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Post faces long storm cleanup



photo by Tim Dewar

Keeping roads clear

Members of D Company, 864th Engineers, clear away trees along Lincoln Blvd. that were bowled over by the storm as it gripped the Bay Area recently. The uprooted trees have provided plenty of firewood but post officials are asking everyone to avoid storm damaged areas while cleanup efforts are being made. Because of the concern for safety, the military police have begun citing individuals caught cutting, picking

up or removing wood from here, with larceny of Government property. For Presidians who desire wood, it can be properly picked up at the corner of Battery Wagner Rd. and Storey Av. (across from the Log Cabin). Cleanup is expected to last approximately two months. (more photos p. 4 and p. 5)

Philippine Liberation Medal Presentation

The only Philippine soldier to serve with the Philippine Coast Watchers during World War II, Col. (Ret.) Cesar Mijares recently presented the Philippine Liberation Medal here to members of the U.S. Army Air Corps 320th Fighter Control Squadron, who volunteered to serve as coast watchers and guerillas prior to the liberation of the Philippines during World War II.

The presentation, attended by the Philippine Consul General in San Francisco Mr. Romeo Arguellos, took

place December 15 at the Presidio of San Francisco's West Coast World War II Memorial.

The actions and observations of the Philippine Coast Watchers resulted in the sinking of the Japanese Fleet in the San Bernadino Straits.

The recipients of the Liberation Medal include Mr. George W. Henderson of Burleson, TX., Mr. Burton Hines of Hamburg, NY, Mr. Brayton Smith Jr. of Summit, NJ, and Col. (Ret.) Cesar Mijares of the Philippine Air Force.

Opinions

Commentary

Engineers keep post running

by Arnett Barksdale

Ordinarily a tour at the Presidio has long been considered one of the better military assignments that Uncle Sam has to offer. When compared with other Army installations, the advantages of the Presidio far outweigh the disadvantages. One good thing about being stationed here is the scenery, it has to be considered one of the best anywhere.

From the Presidio we are afforded glimpses of the world famous Golden Gate Bridge and the Bay with Alcatraz (another famous landmark) looming in mid-water. Sightseers travel a long distance, spending hundreds of dollars for a momentary glance at our everyday scenery. It has been said that if the Army ever decided to sell the Presidio, developers could build condominiums here and charge a fortune to tenants just to be close to the ocean front.

But the luxury of our natural environment doesn't come without a price. The almost constant fog makes the post seem like it's in another world. The entire Bay Area has to endure the rainy season but on the Presidio our otherwise beautiful surroundings contribute to the ugly weather, making our wet season worse. As reported in the last issue of the Star Presidian (Dec. 16) the abundance of trees here is the primary reason for the so frequent power failures. The Presidio is one of the greenest areas in San Francisco.

A power outage is by no means a bundle of joy; as a matter of fact, it can be both costly and dangerous. Most of us can put our patience in high gear and just wait it out. But what if you were responsible for restoring power after your wires have been shredded by mother nature? What about leaving your cozy habitat and clearing away debris while the nasty weather is still at play?

Well, thanks to the courageous effort of the elec-



photo by Charles Taylor

Sp4 William Burnside prepares his chainsaw for the tedious battle of cleaning away fallen debris. Burnside is one of the many workers, with yellow hard hats, that keep the Presidio looking good despite bad weather.

' The continuous power blackouts are really no one's fault ... '

tricians and engineers here most of us can close our doors and look forward to seeing the beauty of the Presidio once more. We have experienced two storms within the past two months and considering the amount of damage created by the storms, this group of workers has done a superb job of cleaning the post and restoring power. While the majority of us hurry in out of the storm, engineers can be seen scampering to put on their hard hats, getting in the storm, and doing their job.

The continuous power blackouts are really no one's fault (unless we dig up old graves and question whoever decided to plant so many trees on post), but the credit for the clean-up and restoration of power can definitely be given to the electricians and engineers, along with the MP's for directing traffic and helping ensure safety. We feel they should be applauded for keeping the post running smoothly. The danger the electricians put themselves through is heroic, regardless of their pay. Plus, after disasters like we've experienced, the long hours and the overtime is tremendous and tiring.

Yes, beauty comes with a price, and so do modern conveniences such as electricity and clear roadways. But when something goes wrong somebody has to fix it.

Letters to the Editor

Questions involving civilian pay arise

Dear Editor,

There appears to be little if any effort being made by local civilian finance personnel to improve the consistency with which civilian paychecks are issued.

Finance meanwhile claims they are "doing their best" while officially insisting that paychecks are issued on Tuesdays but that our paychecks are released on preceeding Fridays "as a favor." Fine, but let's at least be consistent about it. If they are going to pay us on Tuesdays, make it Tuesdays. If they are going to pay us on Fridays, make it Fridays. There is nothing worse than having to cancel or change best-laid plans because the money you earned, and were expecting, failed to arrive as scheduled.

For some undisclosed reason, paychecks once handed-out to each employee are now mailed, with the Leave and Earnings Statement mailed separately. Pardon my down home country mentality, but that makes no sense at all.

And direct deposit? A trip to the nearest slot machine would probably pay-off quicker. Even direct deposits to the bank may or may not be credited to your account until a day or two later, and if a holiday happens to fall in between, add another day or two.

It is easy to overlook the effect our actions on the job have on others. We should however never lose sight of the fact that we are here at the Presidio to

serve and to make life a little easier for those for whom we serve.

Let's get with it. I hate seeing fellow employees cry.

name withheld

According to officials from civilian pay section of Finance and Accounting here, the regulation regarding time of pay states, "the day of pay is established by Finance and should be within twelve days after said pay period has ended." Officials added that they have and will continue to attempt to mail checks out by Thursday following the pay period, but insist that everyone should have their checks by Tuesday, the official civilian pay day.

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Officers' Wives' Club step up charitable involvement

For years the Presidio Officers Wives Club has generously supported worthwhile programs here; but according to club president Angie Ledford, her group of 225 ladies is expanding their influence into the local community.

"We wanted to get involved in charitable activities in the Bay Area. So at Thanksgiving, we joined soldiers from the Presidio and the 91st Training Division (USAR) at Fort Baker in preparing 70 turkeys donated by local citizens and merchants for local needy families," exclaimed Ledford. "Our second effort in the local community was a \$100 donation to help save San Francisco's aging cablecar system," she added.

However, Ledford is quick to remind

everyone that her club will continue to support programs such as scholarship grants, the post's reforestation program, and the continued sponsorship of a foster child in South Dakota.

During the Christmas Holidays, the ladies performed a rerun of their Thanksgiving performance helping prepare 46 turkeys for the needy. While some club members were busy basting "birds," the POWC Choral Group paid a special visit to the local VA Hospital on Clement Street bearing gifts and songs of the season for sick and injured veterans.

"So often these men and women are only remembered on Veterans Day," Ledford sighed. "These small gifts are our way of showing we care."



photo by Ron Freeman

Veteran Richard Massuere, a patient at the VA Medical Center in San Francisco, receives a Christmas gift from Mrs. Julia Sleeper, a member of the Presidio Officers' Wives' Club.

Property Book Office keeps supplies stocked

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

If you or someone in your office has ever needed to stock up on supplies such as pens and note pads, or if you've ever had a calculator or typewriter repaired then you've probably needed the services of the Installation Property Book Office.

According to Capt. Deborah L. Bolosan, the Property Book Officer, the mission of the Property Book Office (PBO) is to account for and provide all supplies, both expendable and non-expendable, to its supported customers.

The PBO is divided into three main parts, each with its own special mission.

The work order division, supervised by Ted Nevels, handles all requests for work done on machines such as typewriters, copiers, and calculators, and for repairs and finishing done on furniture. The work order division submits these requests to the maintenance division in the Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO), which in turn performs the actual labor.

The hand receipt division, headed by Eddie Agustine, maintains 114 hand receipts for non-expendable items for the post directorates, 6USA, and Army Readiness and Mobilization Region IX.

The expendable and non-expendable items division, led by Sergeants Arnel Palomares and Greg Thorne, is responsible for the order and turn-in of those supplies and to insure that reports-of-surveys are filled out correctly before transfer to the Plans and Operations Division, DIO. They must also insure that statement of charges are properly typed before they are forwarded to the Finance and Accounting Office.

Bolosan explained that the expendable items are those items that are consumed in their use (paper, pencils, viewgraphs, etc.) while non-expendable items are those items that don't lose their identity while they are being used (typewriters, desks, word processors, radar guns, etc.)

Bolosan says that the majority of her military staff are now in a training status because they have either newly converted their occupational skills or are

relatively fresh out of AIT.

"We're not a Sears and Roebuck catalog. It doesn't take just one day to process a requisition," says Bolosan, delivering a reminder of the difficulty of the task her office has in ordering supplies directorates may need for their operations. "The normal turn around time is between 90 and 120 days if there are no snags in the system. We ask that personnel recognize a need for an item and put in a request for that item long before their supply runs out."

The PBO, which averages 250 requisitions a month, has improved its customer relations within the past year according to Bolosan. "We try to get items that are allowed to personnel when they need them. We have a mission here to serve our customers but we have an even bigger mission in serving the Army...and that means following regulations set forth by the Army," she says.

The shortest time in the processing of a requisition occurs in PBO's office says Bolosan. The PBO must receive a correct request which is forwarded to the Supply and Services Division, DIO, which in turn must go to a depot if the requested item is stocked and to Procurement if it is not, so it may be purchased from a commercial firm. In between all these steps there is editing, re-typing of forms, and personnel must be forever mindful of following Army regulations. "All this takes time," says Bolosan.

To insure that requisitions are handled expeditiously, Bolosan has three suggestions.

- (1) Insure that you are authorized the item before requesting it.
- (2) Make sure the request is cleared through your budget office.
- (3) Order it *before* you need it.

VA offers work-study program

Veterans attending college this fall who are finding it difficult to accumulate the extra money needed to supplement their GI Bill education benefits, were urged recently today by the Veterans' Administration to look into its work-study program.

Students attending school under the GI Bill can work up to 250 hours per semester for VA and receive over \$835 in addition to their regular education assistance allowance.

Preference for participation in the work-study program is given to the veterans who have a 30 percent or greater service-connected disability. Financial need, motivation and the nature of the work to be done are also considered.

Veterans can contract to work up to 250 full hours. They may work any portion of the time that meets their financial

needs and that fits into their individual study programs.

Jobs are available for VA-related work on a given campus or at a VA facility.

An advance of up to 40 percent of the contracted hours is available as soon as the employment agreement is processed.

After the advance, the VA pays work-study students after each 50 hours of additional work.

Veterans desiring to participate in the work-study program or those who want additional information or assistance should contact their nearest VA regional office.

The VA regional office in San Francisco is located at 211 Main Street (corner of Main and Howard). The Reno regional office is located at 245 East Liberty Street.

Leave entitlements can be tricky

Each year soldiers unnecessarily lose leave because they're unaware of their leave entitlement.

The Army's regulation on leave, passes, administrative absence and public holidays, (AR 630-5) states that leave will be charged starting on the date of departure and ending on the date of return.

If you work three-fourths of your normal duty day before departing on leave, that day is not chargeable as leave. Generally, "Three-fourths of the duty day" equates between six and seven hours.

If you return from leave on a non-duty day (Saturday, Sunday, and public

holidays) that day is not chargeable as leave.

In the case of soldiers not working the conventional Monday through Friday week, if they return on a non-duty day, the duty day preceding the day of return carries as the last day of leave chargeable. If you fall in this category, you should make sure that following statement is typed in item 30 (remarks) of the DA form 31 (leave and pass form): "Leave is not to be charged For-the day shown in Item 22."

For more details, soldiers should read AR 630-5, paragraph 3-4c, and check with their personnel services NCO (PSNCO).

Storm grips post, destroys houses, trees

The storm that recently terrorized the Bay Area, causing major power failures, halting traffic and uprooting 90 year old trees caused two-million dollars worth of damage here.

It could take three to six weeks to clean up the fallen trees, according to Maj. Ted Ribaud, operations officer, Directorate of Facilities Engineering. (DFE)

He says there are presently five engineer elements tasked to clear up debris and fix any other defects as a result of the vicious storm. Involved in the clean up are: D Company 864th Engr., 51st Engr. Detach., A Company 14th Engr. Bn. (Fort Ord, CA), DFE and a Civilian Contractor.

According to Capt. William Foster, Deputy Provost Marshal, who coordinated Military police operations the night of the storm, "That night there were probably no more than 10 to 15 persons initially available to manage the

flow of traffic, on post. That is, until the 170th supplied us with about 30 or more personnel."

Securing the installation and closing it off, the post MP's and Engrs worked together managing traffic in a way that military and civilians would not be endangered by the fallen trees and loose electrical wires.

Because of Fort Scott's proximity to the Pacific Ocean, it suffered most from the storm.

Although no injuries were reported from the storm, several vehicles and structures were damaged from fallen trees.

"The clean up will consist of removing trees, stumps and limbs," says Ribaud. "We plan to identify and remove limbs close to existing power lines. Any trees that can cause future damage to property will be cut down. We plan to bring the Presidio back into full operation."



Pitching In

Members of the MP Battalion keep the roads clear.



Ouch!

Nothing or nowhere was immune to the treacherous winds and falling trees.

photo by Tim Dewar



Big tree stump

After sawing the rest of the tree, this worker had to haul huge tree trunks away.

photo by Charles Taylor



photo by Tim Dewar

Weather destruction

A third of this house was devastated by the storm. When it was all over, two-million dollars worth of damage had been done on post but no serious injuries due to the storm

were reported. Reasonable claims to personal property are cognizable and can be considered for payment through the Presidio Claims Office, building 223.

Certain claims for property damage can be reported

For those assigned to military housing here and were affected by the recent storm, you may be able to file a claim for any loss or damage you may have incurred. The following claims are cognizable and can be considered for payment:

- Damage to appliances due to a

power surge. This must be accompanied by a written estimate or paid receipt attesting to the cause of the damage.

- Uninsured damage to a vehicle. If your vehicle was damaged in the storm, you must first file a claim against your insurer for the damage. However, you may file a claim for the deductible or

damage not covered by insurance at the military Claims Office.

- Reasonable claims to personal property.

- Reasonable claims for food spoilage will be considered. Claims may be filed at the Presidio Claims Office, building 223.



and the cleanup continues ...

Time to Spare

Dracula opens at post Playhouse

The Pacifica Spindrift Players production of "DRACULA" will open at the Presidio Playhouse Friday and play Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., through January 22, with Sunday performances on January 9 and 16 at 7 p.m. This guest production is a new adaption of "DRACULA," by Dennis Powers, and is based on the famous novel by Bram Stoker. Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse Box Office from 1-5 p.m., except Sundays, and 30 minutes before performances. For further information call ext. 3992 during box office hours.

Auditions will be held for "HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING" at the Presidio Playhouse Tuesday and Wednesday, January 11 and 12 from 7-11 p.m. The Presidio Players production of this popular Broadway musical will rehearse after normal duty hours and weekends for a period of 6 to 8 weeks. Those wishing to audition should call ext. 3992 for a specific appointment time on one of the above dates.

Rec. Center News

January Special Events: Microwave cooking class registration will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

Cooking class will begin January 18 and will end on February 8. The cost is \$25 for four (4) sessions. The 2½ hour class begins at 7 p.m. Instructor for the micro-wave cooking will be Mrs. Andi Kaplan. Interested participants please register at the recreation center.

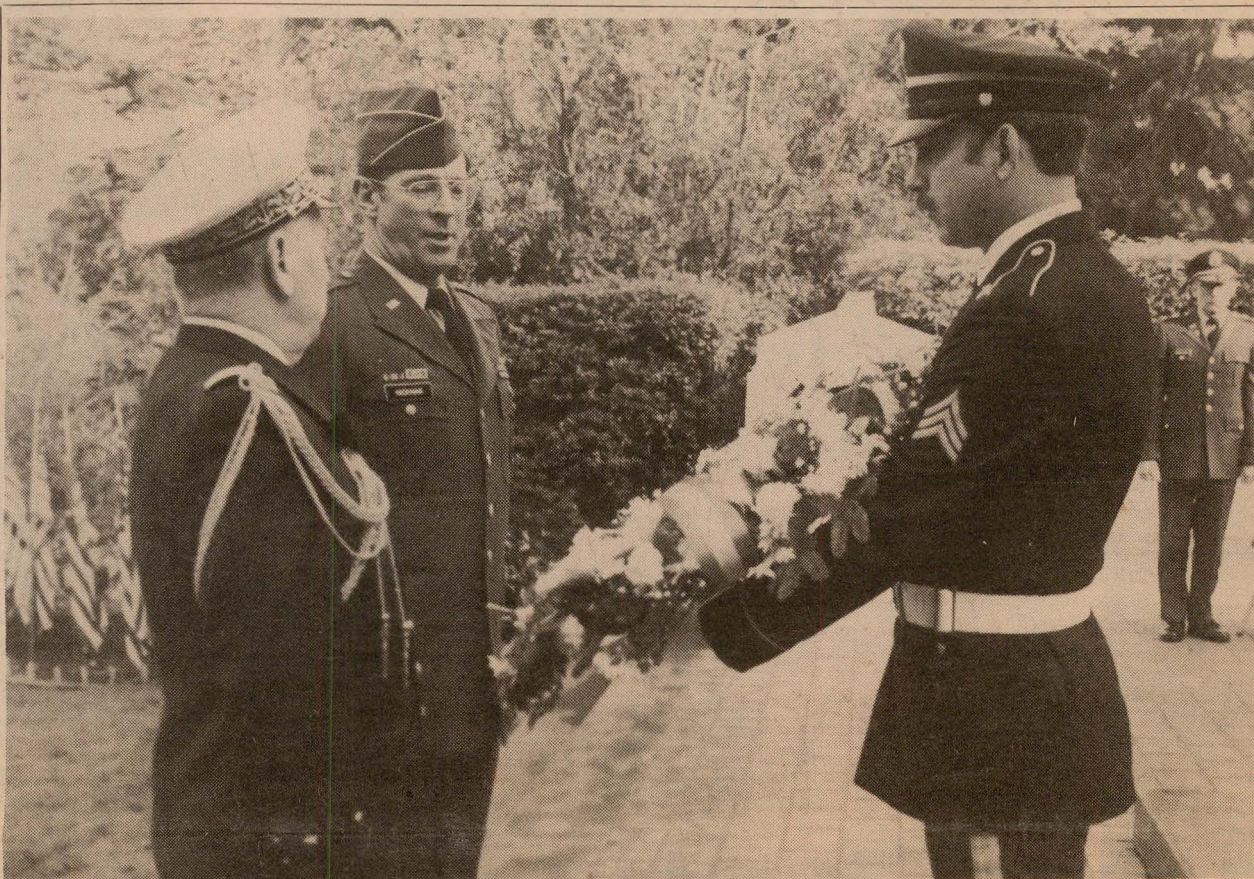
Guitar Classes: Guitar class beginning Wednesday and ending February 16. The cost is \$15 for six (6) lessons. Beginners at 7 p.m., Intermediate and advanced at 8 p.m. Your instructor for this session is Mr. Eric Park.

January Tours: Saturday, 15 January 1983: Tour Alcatraz Island. Tour departs the Recreation Center at 1200. Cost is \$5.50 which includes transportation to and from Pier 41, boat ride, and tour of the island.

Sunday, 16 January 1983: Bay Cruise Tour. Tour departs the Recreation Center at noon. Cost is \$10 which includes transportation to and from Pier 39, 1½ hour bay cruise and sightseeing of San Francisco's famous skyline.

Space is limited on all tours. Please sign up early. NO REFUNDS. Tours are limited to all post personnel. Dependents must be 21 years of age or older.

****January 7 thru 16, 1983:** You are invited to attend the 41st Annual San Francisco National Sports & Boat Show at the Cow Palace. Special discount tickets are available for \$2.00 at the Recreation Center while they last.



In memory of...

Sgt. John Boland, Color Guard, PSF accepts the wreath from Rear Admiral Daniel DeBaeker, French Navy and Brig. Gen. Jere Hickman, chief of staff, 6USA during memorial ceremonies conducted Tuesday commemorating the fallen sol-

diers and sailors buried in the San Francisco National Cemetery. Also participating in the ceremonies were the 6USA Band, and soldiers from the Hqs. Co., USAG and 504th MP Bn.

Admission charge begins at Conservatory

For the first time in its 104 year history, there will be an admission charge to the Conservatory of Flowers Building in Golden Gate Park.

Funds collected from admissions will be used as an additional source of revenue for improvement to Golden Gate Park.

The Conservatory of Flowers houses many exotic and tropical plants as well as seasonal floral exhibits.

The fees became effective January 2.

The following admission prices will be charged: General Admission (adults) 50¢, Children under 6 yrs. free, Youth 6-12 yrs. 25¢, Persons 65 or over with S.F. identification 25¢, San Francisco school groups,

public or private, accompanied by teachers admitted free. (Groups must arrange time of visit in advance by calling 558-3973. Also the first Wednesday of each month will be free in addition to the following holidays: Easter, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. During the noon hour, there will not be an admission charge.

The Conservatory of Flowers is open Oct. 25 - March 15, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily except Tuesdays when the building will be open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. From March 16 - Oct. 24, the hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Jan. 6	The Soldier (R)
Jan. 7	The Soldier (R)
Jan. 8	The Old Curiosity Shop (G)
Jan. 8	The Empire Strikes Back (PG)
Jan. 9	Amityville II: The Possession (R)
Jan. 10	Amityville II: The Possession (R)
Jan. 11	Best Little Whorehouse In Texas (R)
Jan. 12	Best Little Whorehouse In Texas (R)

Schwartz Theater

Jan. 6	An Officer and a Gentleman (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 10	The Soldier (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 12	Amityville II: The Possession (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: The Soldier is called upon when the Russians, pretending to be terrorists, threaten the Middle East with nuclear blackmail.

Sports

LAMC operates on Garrison to capture Pre-Season tournament

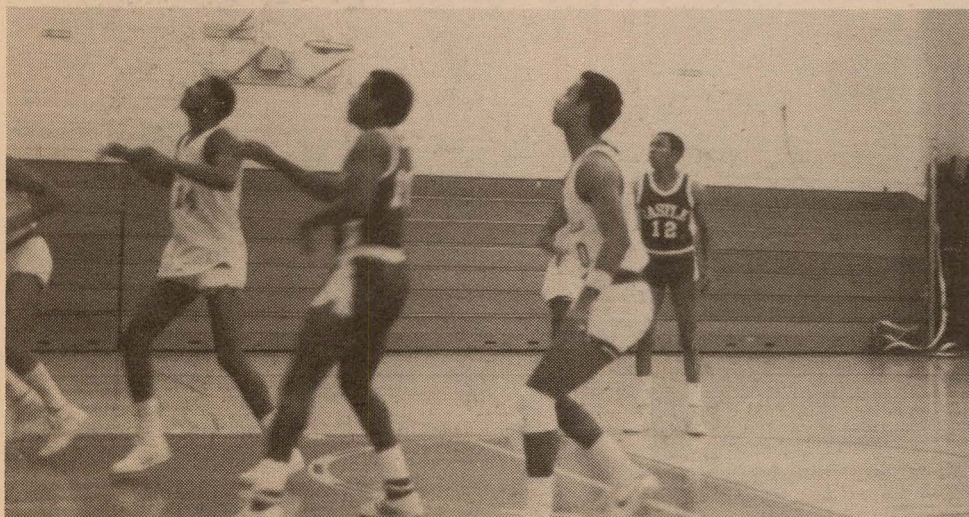


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Curtis Sims, guard for Post basketball team, keeps sharp eye on the action under the goal.

Women's basketball team downs Fort Irwin, 78-73

Presidio Women's Basketball Team defeated Fort Irwin's Team 78 to 73 after trailing 44 to 40 at half time.

Sparked by the outstanding play of LAMC's Debbie Haile, the Presidians were able to overcome a four point deficit as she pulled down 23 rebounds and scored 27 points. Dee Maxwell scored 19 points, hitting five or six free throws late in the game. Sherly

Long 16 points and Anetia Wright 17 rebounds all contributed to the Presidians' victory.

In other games played the Presidian's defeated NAS Moffett Field 64 to 41 as Debbie Haile and Izzie Hunsaker scored 24 and 16 points respectively. Oakland defeated Presidio 71 to 43 in the other league game of the Central Pacific Women's Basketball League.

Fighting a height disadvantage and a second half rally by Headquarters Company USAG, LAMC held on to an early lead and captured the Holiday Pre-Season Basketball tournament 31 to 28.

Playing before an almost packed house, both teams got off the mark slow but LAMC took an early 6-2 lead behind the shooting of Curtis Sims, who ended the game with 8 points. Michael McCraven lead all scorers with 9 points.

The game was close all the way as numerous defensive plays kept the scoring low. Garrison had an opportunity to put the game away late in the second half but failed to capitalize on their free throws.

The 504th MP Bn held the 864th Engrs scoreless in the overtime period to defeat the racehorses 61 to 41 winning the consolation championship. Other scores in the Pre-Season Tournament:

864th Engrs 46 - MILPERCEN - 43
864th Engrs 47 - 170th MP Co - 41
LAMC 43 - 504th MP Bn - 46
864th Engrs 59 - Hqs 6A - 34
Garrison 91 - MILPERCEN - 57
504th MP Bn - 60 - 170th MP Co - 36
DAFE 54 - DLI - 53
Hqs 6A - 73 - VA Eagles - 37
504th MP Bn 49 - DLI - 37
170th MP Co - 38 - DAFE - 30
864th Engrs - 51 - Oakland - 29
MILPERCEN - 75 - Hqs 6A - 61
Doctors - 54 - VA Eagles - 49
LAIR - 55 - 16th AG - 28

Bowling Corner

Hui-O-Hawaii	Win	Lost
Pakalolo	38	18
Aliens	31	21
Atta Boy, Girl	33	23
Hill Knobbers	31	25
Beefeaters	28	28
Couples on Strike	27½	28½
The One Pinners	26½	29½
Also Rams	25	31
Anonymous	18	34
Gin & Tonic	18	36

Monday Mix

League	Won	Lost
Jolly Travel	24	8
Sleeper	22	10
Mixers	18	14
Hot Fudge	17	15
Positive Thinker	16½	15½
Wrist Master	15½	16½
Apple-Korns	15	17
Peanuts	13	19
What Lane	13	19
Who Knows	7	25

Soccer results

Playing in their second game of the Soccer season the Presidio Scorpions soundly defeated the Viking ORCAS. The game was highlighted by lots of scoring. Those contributing goals were: Michael Barry, Michael Finical, Tom Hickey, Grant Lessig and Cary Brown. Great passing and offensive play was done by Bobby Barker, Chad Durbin, Derek Bruhn, and Robert Restuccia. The successful defense was led by Jason Neuwirth, Chris Fox, Chris Sherwood, Erin Garvin, Amrita Grover, Lyle Alfonso, and the Goalie, Bill Zabicki.

Jimmy the Freak's playoff picture

Los Angeles/Oakland/Winnemucca Raiders 27 Cleveland 13

The Browns are probably the weakest AFC team in the playoffs, while the Raiders are the ugliest. I've seen better looking uniforms on Bulgarian soldiers! Geez . . . it really pains me to say this, but it looks as if the Raiders, with home field advantage until next August, just might be in the Super Bowl.

San Diego 38 Pittsburgh 31

If the weather isn't too atrocious, count on this being the highest scoring game of the playoffs. If it's snowing and frigid, look for a 10-7 game. In proper conditions, the Chargers are at least one touchdown pass from Fouts to Winslow better than the Steelers.

Miami 31 New England 20

If the Patriots could only play as hard on the field as they fight amongst themselves, they would be awarded the Super Bowl trophy by default. The Patsies'

players just want to get this game over with so that they can concentrate on their main interest — where they will be playing *next* year. Although there are plenty of convicts to choose from, they won't be able to find a snow plow in Miami to help their kicking game.

Cincinnati 28 New York Jets 17

Right now, the Bengals are playing better than any other team in the NFL. However, teams' play has swung from good to bad faster than a Klansman ditching his sheet in Uganda during this shortened season. Kenny Anderson may break his own record for consecutive passes completed against the Jets' patch-up secondary.

Washington 27 Detroit 14

Let's see . . . hmmm . . . if the Redskins get 27 points, that means that Mark Moseley will kick 9 field goals, right? If you thought the 49ers would not have gotten as close as they did to

making the playoffs, wait until you catch the Lions' act! Their team play even makes the auto industry look vibrant.

Green Bay 23 St. Louis 20

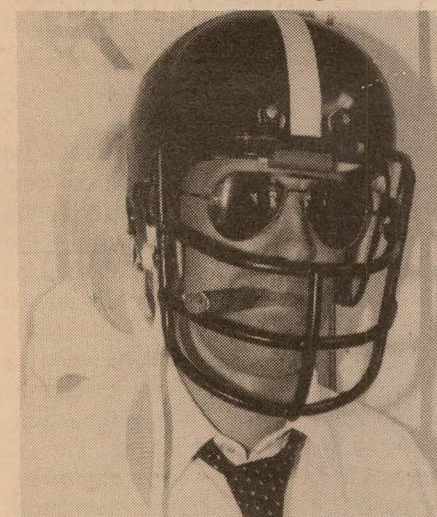
This should be the closest game played this weekend. The Cardinals are scrappy. The Cardinals are determined. The Cardinals are in over their heads.

Dallas 34 Tampa Bay 24

The Vikings' game notwithstanding, the Cowboys will be ready to play in their own stadium. The Bucs were lucky to make the playoffs, let alone advance any further. I have a "gut" feeling that the Super Bowl will have a team from Cincinnati against one from Dallas.

Minnesota 30 Atlanta 24

If the Falcons don't play better than they did against the Saints last week, Kramer and Company will treat them like Holmes treated Cobb . . . Maestro, a little knuckle music, if your please . . .



How depressing! The Raiders are in, and the 49ers are out. The Browns are in, and the 49ers are out. Even the Lions are in, and the 49ers are down and out! I was really hoping to be able to enjoy a few more Montana passes to Clark this year. Oh, well. . . predicting football this year was like investing in Beirut real estate, or converting your pesos into dollars. . . just a tad chancy. So, here I go, with quivering pen in hand, with this week's predictions.

News Notes

LAMC's accreditation renewed

Letterman Army Medical Center's accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) has been renewed for three years. Three year accreditation is the commission's highest category.

JCAH is the leading voluntary inspection agency in the health care field. Its governing board includes representatives from the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association, the American Dental Association, and other health care agencies.

JCAH surveyors visited LAMC in August, observing facilities and procedures, and comparing them to standards developed by health care leaders.

Letterman was first accredited by JCAH in 1949, and has received full accreditation after every survey since then.

CID agents needed

The United States Army Criminal Investigation Command is currently seeking highly qualified active duty, career oriented personnel to become special agents in the field of criminal investigation. Qualifications include, but are not limited to, two years active duty (waiver), law enforcement experience (civilian/military), two years college (waiver for one), and good physical profile. Other requirements may be found in AR 195-3. For more information, contact Special Agent Melendez, San Francisco Field Office, 5405.

Officers' Wives' luncheon

The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club and the Letterman Women's Club will hold a joint luncheon, featuring local novelist Cynthia Freeman, January 13 at 11:30 a.m. The January sign-up for club classes and activities will be held prior to the social hour and reservations can be made by calling ext. 4416 or 5986.

Forest management plan

The Presidio of San Francisco is conducting an open meeting to identify significant issues and objectives on forest management Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Schwartz Theatre. This meeting affords you an opportunity to express your views on this subject during the preliminary development of a Forest Management Plan.

Much of the forested area in the Presidio is in a state of decline with no natural means of regeneration. Comprehensive, long-term management of this resource is necessary to insure the continued existence and enhancement of the forested environment, while maintaining native habitats, scenic values, wind breaks and fire control, and specific operational requirements of the installation.

Comments concerning forest management are welcome at the meeting or by mail. Submit written comments to:

Directorate of Facilities Engineering
ATTN: AFZM-FE-EQ
Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

Coffee and dessert

Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a coffee and dessert Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club here. "Healing the Whole Person" will be discussed by a Christian Physician. For further information contact Steve Miller at ext. 3535.

Preseparation Seminar

The Quarterly Preparation Seminar will be held January 19, at the Fort Scott Education Center, Bldg.



Photo of the Quarter

Leonard J. Sauers' photo of this snow covered bridge in Delaware is the winner of our "Photo of the Quarter." "Photo of the Year" winner will be published next week. Entries can be dropped off in building 37, room 205.

1216, from 8 - 11 a.m. All soldiers leaving the Army before April 30 are invited to attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend also. Representatives from the Education Center, ROTC Program, National Guard, Army Reserves, and Separation Transfer Point will be on hand to give information and answer questions. You will have a chance to talk individually with any representatives after the presentation. Handbooks with information about civilian life will be distributed. Additional topics discussed include credit by testing, credit for MOS experience and training, Apprenticeship, college and training school opportunities. For further information contact Barbara Hug, Education Center, Bldg. 1007, ext. 3692/4030.

Restricted travel to Baker

Due to the replacement of gas and water lines in the Fort Baker tunnel, vehicular traffic will be restricted until approximately February 15, 1983 as follows. Between the hours of 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Monday through Friday) only vehicular traffic up to and including ¾ ton will be permitted to use the tunnel. Vehicles over ¾ ton may use McCullough or Conzelman roads to transit the area during the restricted period. Travel restrictions do not apply during government holiday periods.

Dr. King Memorial

The Black History Planning Committee is finalizing plans for the Martin Luther King birthday celebration. Bessye Herd, committee chairperson, asks the Presidio Community to make plans to join hands and participate in these commemorative events. There will be

a 7:30 a.m. memorial service in the post theatre Friday January 14. The afternoon program will commence at 11:30 a.m. at the post NCO Club, Bldg. 135. A guest choir, a guest speaker, and participation from the Presidio community will highlight the program. Other guests will be in attendance and a luncheon is planned in conjunction with this program.

Dining Facility closed

The USAG Dining Facility, Bldg. 101B will be closed from January 3 thru February 21. Enlisted personnel formerly consuming the noon meal in the USAG Dining Facility are authorized to utilize the 170th or 864th Dining Facility, Fort Scott. Hours of operation in both dining facilities are 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

During this period the USAG Dining Facility will be closed (Jan. 8 - Feb. 21), shuttle bus transportation will depart from behind COMPACT headquarters, Bldg. 86, at 11:15 a.m. Monday thru Friday. The return trip from Bldgs. 1208 and 1218 (170th and 864th Dining Facilities) to COMPACT will commence at 12:15 p.m. and continue to shuttle until 12:45 p.m.

Commissary Council meet

The Commissary Council meeting is scheduled for January 18 at 10 a.m., in the Post Conference Room, bldg. 220, Presidio of San Francisco. All areas of operation affecting provisions of adequate service will be discussed. Authorized patrons of the Commissary are invited to attend and present pertinent data for the council's consideration.

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Slain civil rights leader birthday observed

Compiled by Arnett Barksdale

"If a man doesn't have a cause he is willing to die for then he is already dead." Those are the words of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the noted civil rights leader dedicated his life to serving others and his birthday, January 15, 1929 will be observed here Friday with a memorial service at the Post Theater starting at 7:30 a.m. The admission is free and the guest speaker will be Professor Andre Barnett of Stanford University. The Voices of Legacy Choir will provide music.

There will also be a memorial sit-down luncheon at the NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. Friday. The luncheon is sponsored by the Black History Planning Committee and the price of the meal is \$4.

Dr. King more than any other civil rights activists was associated with the civil rights movement that swept the country in the later 50's and early 60's. It was his non-violent approach to parades, boycotts, and sit-ins that earned him the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1964, the youngest recipient of this coveted award. But King was young when he did many things. For instance, he was only 15 when he started college at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. King was 26 when he completed work on his theology Ph.D. from Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania.

Dr. King married Coretta Scott in 1953 and started his pastoral duties at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. It was here that he was thrust to the forefront of the civil rights movement by urging blacks in Montgomery to boycott the city bus lines until blacks were allowed to sit where they chose. It took 382 days of empty buses and a Supreme Court

ruling before blacks no longer had to sit in the back of the bus.

King and his followers then organized in 1957 the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) aimed at fighting racial discrimination and injustices to the poor of all colors. King was elected SCLC's first president.

After completing his first book and making a trip to India, Dr. King returned to this country in 1960 to become copastor, with his father, of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

The nonviolent tactics of Dr. King were truly put to the test during the 1963 demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala. The SCLC and others were there to protest unfair hiring practices, police brutality, and the desegregation of the city's department stores. It was the police brutality that local authorities used against demonstrators that brought the civil rights movement to attention of the world, thanks to television. Cameras showed police using dogs and water hoses on peaceful protestors.

It was during this time that Birmingham clergymen wrote a public statement to Dr. King, urging him to encourage blacks to stop their protest and wait. King replied, "We have waited for more than 340 years for our constitutional and God-given rights. The nations of Asia and Africa are moving with jet-like speed toward the goal of political independence, and we still creep at horse and buggy pace toward the gaining of a cup of coffee at a lunch counter. I guess it is easy for those who have never felt the stinging darts of segregation to say "wait." The Reverend was in jail when he wrote this reply.

The famous civil rights leader's next battleground was our nation's capital, where King led the historic March on

Washington in November of 1963. More than 200,000 poor people and sympathizers gathered to hear King deliver his "I Have A Dream" speech and to show their support for the plight of blacks and the poor.

Speaking on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, King cried, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by

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Military wear required on MAC flights

Military personnel, active and reserve component, must be in uniform when traveling on military aircraft unless orders authorize wear of civilian clothes, according to FORSCOM transportation officials.

The following are exceptions to this policy:

- When civilian attire is required by the U.S. Air force foreign clearance guide.
- When the service member's orders or military specialty authorize or require

civilian attire.

This policy may be waived for a service member not in uniform for reasons beyond his or her control provided a local representative of the member's service agrees. In the absence of such a representative, the military airlift command (MAC) transportation operations officer will make the final determination.

Personnel not in uniform, who start their travel at a strategic air command (SAC) terminal, will be denied travel aboard military aircraft. Normally, in

transit passengers will be permitted to continue travel even though they don't possess a proper uniform.

Passengers must also be clean and cannot be barefoot, wear tattered or revealing clothing or wear undergarments as outer garments, according to transportation officials.

SAC aircraft passengers should be advised to dress warmly since some aircraft have limited heating. In addition, these aircraft are subject to rerouting or delays at locations with cold climates.

MUNI bus changes

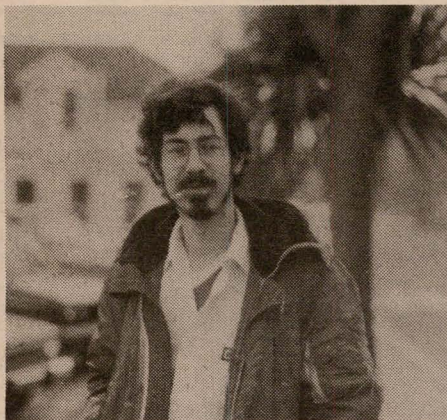
The Municipal Railway (MUNI) has informed the Transportation Div., DIO here that the MUNI #30 Express bus will be replacing the MUNI #45 route during peak commuting hours immediately.

Presidians currently using the #45 route to commute need to contact the MUNI information service (673-MUNI) for details.

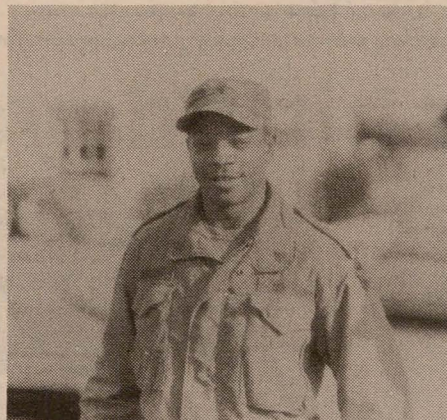
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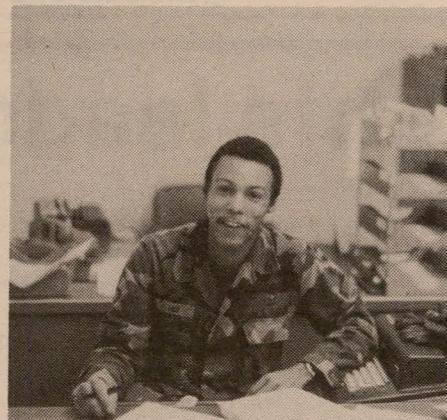
What do you feel was Dr. Martin Luther King's greatest contribution to society?



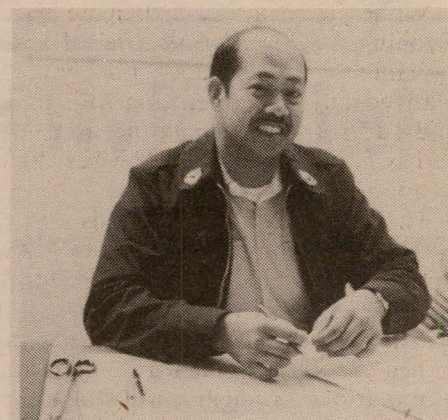
Lance Cochrane, postal worker — He advanced the cause of human equality, and furthered the common man's consciousness towards an overdue understanding of truth and equality. He also gave us beautiful stamps.



Sgt. Weldon Dunham, 864th Engineers — He placed blacks in a light that promoted freedom for all men. He opened the eyes of everyone to the fact that all men are created equal. He caused the leaders of this country to take a second look at humanity and if not for the efforts of King, blacks would still be caught in the struggles of yesteryear.



Sp5 Hosea Lee, NCOIC of Suspense Actions in COMPACT — He instilled faith and belief not only in blacks but all men. His dream has helped Americans to understanding the need for unity. The dream was more than just a phrase and its meaning has truly been understood by many.



MSgt. Stephen DelaCueva, DIO — He opened the door for equality for all ethnic groups of the U.S. He was the spearhead for better opportunities for everyone.

Commentary

History keeps America's dreams moving

by Charles Taylor

Ever wonder what it might be like living in a country without a history? Just think, a country with no records of its past.

Better yet, try to imagine what it was like thousands of years ago consolidating and circulating information. I mean, lost facts that may have been important to the lives of a particular group of people.

Key names, words, dates, and times are very important when keeping record.

It could be rather disappointing finding out that our country's constitution was signed in 1492 rather than 1776, or Christopher Columbus was our first President and George Washington actually discovered America.

Although there are people today who find it difficult to believe man truly set foot on the moon, a proper documentation of events is very important.

Looking into the history of our nation, one is subject to find a few startling facts in the world of discoveries and inventions, I'm sure we all know about blood plasma, the cotton gin and the gas mask.

But as a multi-ethnic society, it would be quite foolish to assume that only one race of people deserve credit for our nation's development.

It would be equally foolish to believe that one individual is responsible for an entire group's progress. let's make sure that the history books have recorded correctly.

There shouldn't be a need to identify whether the man who contributed to our country was black, white, Indian or Chinese, only that he or she was a true American who has fought, lived, and worked with other Americans trying to fulfill our father's dreams.

But make sure we know which dream came from whom, not for the sake of the ethnic group, but for the sake of America. We need our history.

Yes, it's true that many individuals and their contri-

butions have stood out a bit further than others, but when we are talking about the contributions here in America, we are talking about Americans.

Dr. Martin L. King's dream, like the dream of President Abraham Lincoln, is one of many. And one hundred years from now, when we no longer have to fight racism, because King's dream is a vibrant force; and there is no longer a need to differentiate between who was black or who was white, because we all are one.

Action Line has returned

The Presidio **Action Line** has returned with new recording equipment and is back in full operation.

The **Action Line (561-Line)** is a 24-hour service available all Presidians desiring to express an opinion, make a suggestion or file a complaint!!

Call **561-Line** and record your comments.

All callers are requested to provide their name and a telephone number where they can be reached for additional information. All comments, suggestions and complaints will be forwarded to the appropriate agency for action. Comments and answers will be published in an edition of this newspaper, unless confidence is requested.

The **ACTION LINE** is not a substitute for the chain of command. Whether you are active duty, retired,

Department of the Army civilian or a family member a chain of command exists to assist you in finding a remedy to your problem in the shortest amount of time.

The **Action Line** is an alternative to assist those who have encountered difficulties within the chain of command that cannot be resolved.

Anonymous comments will not be answered nor staffed. The purpose of the **Action Line** is to provide specific solutions to specific problems and to inform the person submitting the comment as to what action has been taking.

561-Line works for you and the entire Presidio community together.

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New M16 on the way

Though it may not happen for a few years, the Army has officially announced that when it buys rifles in the future, it will buy the new, improved version of the M16 — the same rifle recently purchased by the Marine Corps.

While the Army did participate in developing the new M16A2 rifle, officials explain the Army does not have a planned buy of new rifles at this time, and added the M16A1 in the field now still is considered one of the best light weapons in the world.

The new weapon, however, is said to perform "better or equal to" the M16A1 in all respects. Improvements to the rifle include:

- The barrel changed to accept the heavier NATO standard 5.56MM ammunition, although it will still accept U.S. ammo without changing lethal range;

- The handguards, pistol grip and butt stock made of a more durable, break-resistant material;
- Slip ring redesigned to simplify removing and replacing handguards;
- Handguards made round instead of triangular;
- Full automatic fire change to three-round bursts;
- Flash suppressor changed to muzzle compensator, which retards barrel climb" during three-round bursts;
- Upper receiver changed to deflect cartridges away from faces of left-handed shooters;
- Rear sight changed to provide easier range and windage adjustment;
- Front sight changed from round to square shape;
- Butt stock lengthened five-eighths of an inch to improve line of sight.

The new M16 is the result of a project

started in 1981 by the Marine Corps, which at the time was faced with a "critical inventory shortage" of rifles. The Army took part in the program by helping to write test plans, providing soldiers to test weapons and by observing and evaluating results.

While the Marines have already begun buying the new weapon, the Army must "look at the inventory and the budget," an Army official said. "The earliest we would consider buying the new weapon would be 1985, and in any event the M16A1 will be with us for a long time."

Officials point out, however, that in a 1980 NATO small arms test, no other weapon out-performed the M16A1. Recent studies indicate the A1 version is "one of the most effective and reliable" small arms weapons in the world, with many distinct advantages over the Soviet AK47 rifle.

"The M16A2," the official added, "is simply a better mousetrap that improves an already superior weapon."

Army needs soldiers to operate large electrical plant

The U.S. Army Facilities Engineering Support Agency is offering a one-year training course at Fort Belvoir, Va., for all qualified soldiers. Servicemembers completing the prime power production course will be awarded PMCS 52E with an additional skill identifier (AST) in either mechanical (S2), electrical (S3) or instrumentation (S4).

The Army is looking for soldiers interested in operating, maintaining and rebuilding large electrical power plants. These plants include 16-cylinder diesel-driven engine, 4160-volt generators, gas turbine-driven units and steam turbine generators of similar output.

The course has been evaluated by the American Council on Education, which recommends accreditation toward college credit from 41 to 59 semester hours, depending on ASI. Graduates of the course will also have the chance to take the examination for the third-class license offered by the National Institute for the Uniform Licensing of Power Engineers.

Applications for class 83/1, beginning in June 1983, are now being accepted. An additional class is scheduled to begin about six months later.

Eligible soldiers must meet the following requirements:

- Be in Grade E-5 or below.
- Agree to serve at least three years after completion of the course.
- Have GT/St and EL minimum scores of 110, or a waiver of that scoring.
- Must have passed the basic math and science proficiency administered through the local post education center.

"We're looking for highly motivated men and women for this course," an agency official said. "Presently, there are less than 280 enlisted soldiers in the field. Positions for this specialty exist at selected sites in the continental United States, Germany, Hawaii, Korea, The Dominican Republic and Jamaica."

For more information on the course and for instructions on how to apply, write or call the U.S. Army Facilities Engineering Support Agency; Attn: Chief, Training Branch (FESA-NT); Fort Belvoir, Va. 22060. Phone: (commercial) 703-664-5241/5235 or (autovon) 354-5235/5241, Watts (800) 336-3095, ext. 5235 or 5241.

King dedicated life to serving others

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the content of their character . . ." The march was seen as the major force behind the passage of the Civil Rights Bill.

That same year Time magazine designated King "Man of the Year." A few months later he received his Nobel Prize.

The next battle for King found him back in the state of Alabama. He led a voter registration campaign that was culminated by the Salem-to-Montgomery Freedom March. Another victory for human decency throughout the world for thousands registered to vote.

Later in the 60's King spoke out on a variety of topics including the Vietnam presence in Southeast Asia. He was planning another March on Washington when Memphis sanitation workers urged him to help them in their struggle to win a strike. The employees were bargaining for little else beyond basic union representation and salary considerations.

Memphis would be the last battlefield for this Civil rights warrior for on April 4, just before dusk settled in, an assassin's bullet struck down King on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel and he

was later pronounced dead at St. Joseph's hospital. James Earle Ray was convicted of the murder and is serving a life sentence in prison.

Saturday would have marked the 54th birthday for the man former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover once called the most dangerous man in America, the peaceful, nonviolent Martin Luther King.

New command activated for Southwest Asia

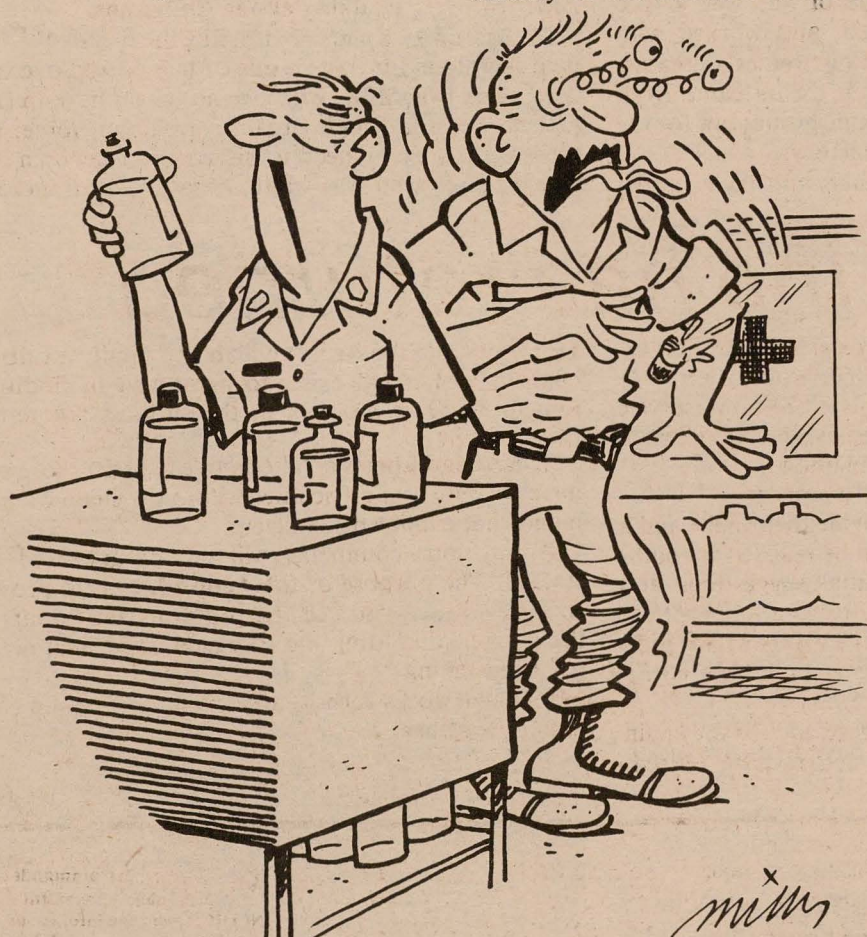
A new unified command comprising Southwest Asia, the horn of Africa and the Persian Gulf was activated in January, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger announced recently.

The United State Central Command (USCENTCOM), formerly the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force, is being established to improve U.S. response capabilities and to demonstrate U.S. resolve to come to the defense of friends in those regions.

USCENTCOM will be a joint command consisting of Army, Air Force and Navy elements. Most U.S. forces now operating in USCENTCOM areas will be placed under operational command of USCENTCOM's commander in chief. When necessary, the new command will also be able to draw from rapidly deployable forces located in the United States and overseas.

Water safety course

An advanced lifesaving and water safety course will be conducted at the Post Swimming Pool, Building 1151. Class will meet Monday and Thursday evening starting February 3, 7 to 9 p.m. for eight to 10 weeks. For information and registration call Al Posey NLT January 27 at 561-3673.



"...and you needn't worry about the medication being habit-forming—no one has been able to get down more than one dose."

Protocol drivers make VIP visits pleasant

by Arnett Barksdale

It's 3:30 a.m. and the buzzing of your alarm clock snaps you out of the wonderful world of sleep. You automatically bring your hand to attention and wrecklessly turn off the world's most dreaded sound. As much as you hate to admit it, your long day has just begun. But it's not just any day either, it's a day when most people are off — Saturday.

You don't have time to feel sorry for yourself, though, because it's now 3:40 a.m. and in one hour and five minutes another VIP will descend upon the Bay Area and it's your responsibility to greet him at San Francisco International Airport and possibly spend the rest of the day with him.

No, this is not a scene from a make believe work schedule but a repetitive scenario for Protocol drivers of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army. The office of Protocol is responsible for supporting visiting foreign and domestic VIPs that have business with Sixth Army. Since drivers are on call 24 hours a day these soldiers literally work around the clock.

"The drivers support visiting high ranking officials by of course picking them up from the airport but they also take guests to their various meetings as well as sometimes escorting family members around town," says SSG Eugene Goudy, non-commissioned officer in charge of Protocol.

Headed by Capt. James Morgan, Officer in Charge, the four drivers that work in Protocol are all 64C's, assigned to the Directorate of Industrial Opera-



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Talking into the dispatch phone that keeps him on call 24 hours a day, Pvt. 2 Juan Feliciano listens to orders for his next driving assignment.

tions transportation division. Goudy explains that drivers are pulled from this group.

"We try to get someone who is sharp and knows proper military courtesy. The drivers are constantly being observed by these visiting officials so they must be on their best conduct at all times." Also, because of the long hours, our drivers

are exempted from unit duties such as CQ and guard duty," says Goudy, emphasizing that his drivers have to sometimes put in 16 and 18 hour days.

"It may seem good to get out of such duty, but because drivers are involved in so many phases of a dignitary's visit, they have it rougher than their coun-

terpart soldiers," Goudy adds.

One highlight of being a Protocol driver is the opportunity to meet some well-known important people. Goudy himself says he has driven for or met such people as Gen. Alexander Haig, former Secretary of State, Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, and former president Jimmy Carter.

Protocol driver Pvt. 2 Juan Feliciano says he couldn't ask for a much better duty section than the one he's in now.

"We definitely get to meet a lot of different people and I like that," Feliciano says. We, on some occasions, take the visitors out to different sights of the city and it's good to be out and about rather than crammed-up in an office all day."

Also assigned to the Protocol office are two drivers whose main responsibility is driving the generals of Sixth U.S. Army. Unlike the other Protocol drivers, anyone, regardless of what MOS they are in, can apply for duty assignment as a general's driver.

"Yes, anyone can apply for this duty, but it's a rare situation when someone other than a 64C is chosen. This may happen when the person is absolutely a squared-away soldier and there is a shortage of people at transportation," Goudy explains. (The post commander uses rotating MP's as his personal driver.)

The Army is judged by the impression each and every soldier gives to the outside world, but never before is this more true to fact than when the drivers of Protocol are on the job.

SMART eliminates procedures that burden Army organizations

Although it's barely a year old, an Army program called SMART is already making life a little easier for people working in Army supply and maintenance.

SMART stands for Supply and Maintenance Assessment and Review Team, it originally consisted of five officers and four non-commissioned officers. At the direction of the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics (DCSLOG), Lt. Gen. Richard H. Thompson, the team went to selected Army posts to talk to commanders, NCO's and junior soldiers about supply and maintenance procedures. They were on the lookout for such things as over-complicated directives, unnecessary forms and other "wrinkles" in the logistics system. The team presented its findings and recommendations in late 1981.

Today, SMART is a full-fledged project involving the office of the DCSLOG, the U.S. Army Logistics Center at Fort Lee, Va., the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., and the U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM) in Alexandria, Va. The goal of the project is to identify and eliminate directives and procedures that create burdens on Army organizations, especially motor pools, maintenance shops and supply rooms.

"We want to improve and simplify unit logistics," said Lt. Col. John Condon, current chief of the SMART coordinating office at the Pentagon. Gen. Thompson felt that many supply and maintenance procedures and requirements were becoming too

complex. Many existing systems and procedures are perhaps good alone, but add them together and the workload is overwhelming.

"Gen. Thompson," Condon continued, "believes that they Army must view the logistics system from the bottom up, not from the top down."

This means seeing the system as it is seen by soldiers trying to make it work. In searching for problem areas, SMART project managers may look at reports filed by a unit motor pool sergeant and ask, where do these reports go? Who uses this information? Is it duplicated elsewhere? Or, they may ask such things as, has the Army created barriers to obtaining necessary parts and supplies? If so, how can they be removed?

For suggestions and ideas, SMART depends on people who know where the problems may be found: motor sergeants, supply clerks, commanders, Department of the Army civilians and U.S. Army Service Schools. To date, more than 400 suggestions have been submitted to Smart coordinators at the Army Logistics Center by soldiers and civilians from all over the Army.

At the logistics center, which has become the focal point for SMART activities, coordinators review submitted ideas and begin the process of determining which Army activity or agency should look into a particular suggestion.

Eventually, a suggestion will be: evaluated further by appropriate experts, put through a test, imple-

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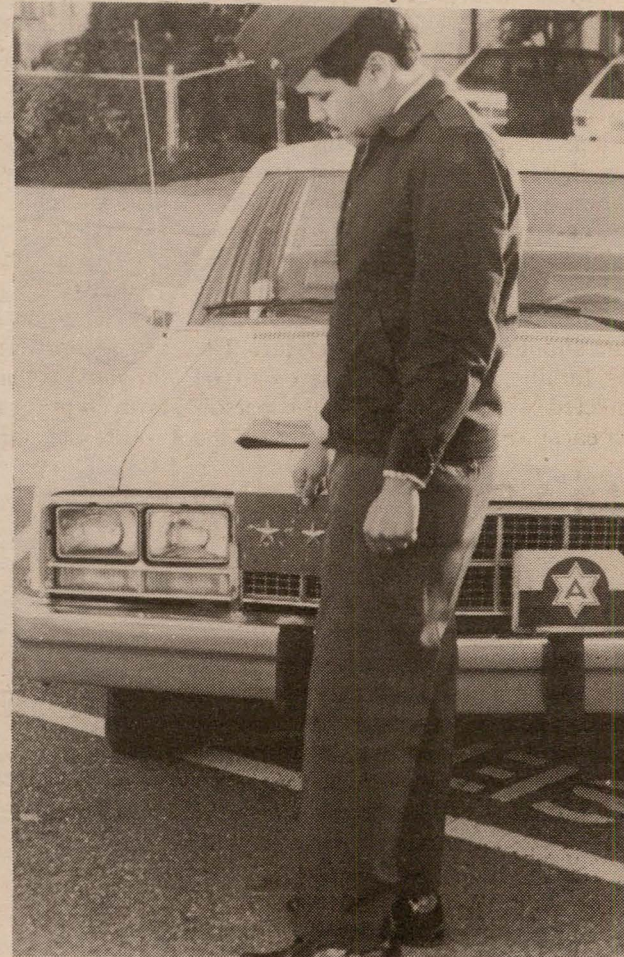


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Protocol drivers carry a full supply of VIP tags, tags change depending on whose the passenger.

Life insurance

Plans for the future

by Diane Newcombe

Much confusion exists regarding life insurance and eager salesmen prey on the unknowing victim — usually selling him much more life insurance than he really needs. First, let's run over the vocabulary then investigate the subject more fully.

Term Insurance — Insurance that goes for a period of time, then stops. It has no cash value.

Whole Life, Straight Life, Endowment, Retirement Policies, Cash Value Insurance — These are all the same. They are insurance policies that gain a cash value over a period of time. There are two parts to the policy, the insurance part and the savings part, which appreciates — usually at a rate far lower than financial institutions (ex: banks.)

Dividends — the money your policy earns. The usual choices for this money are: take the dividends in cash, let them accumulate at interest, apply them toward payment of your next premium, let the company use them to buy additional paid-up insurance for you.

Rider — Additional coverage and/or benefits may be added to a base plan of insurance. Riders have the advantage of costing less than buying a new policy.

Premium — The amount of money you pay for insurance coverage.

A young mother who is widowed will need a great deal of money to see her through the years until the children finish college. The family with teenage children needs correspondingly less to cover the fewer years of support. Once the family's children have finished college and left home, insurance needs will diminish considerably. Keep in mind that the primary purpose of insurance is to protect the family against loss of income should the breadwinner die. The only family member who needs to be protected with insurance is the person who earns the money that supports the

family. Monies for funeral arrangements for other family members should be saved where they will earn a higher

rate of interest (bank, credit union, etc.).

Term insurance does not accrue a cash value over the years that you have it, and is, therefore, much less expensive than cash value insurance. In my opinion, this is best as it does exactly what you need it to — insure against loss of income during the years the children are growing. Contrast this with Cash Value insurance. The savings part accrues dividends; however, do take advantage of the cash value, you can surrender the policy to the company (in which case the insurance stops, too), or you can borrow from the savings part of your policy and pay it back at a low rate of interest (usually around three percent) without surrendering the policy. How much you borrow depends on how long the insurance has been in effect.

Many people buy insurance as savings plans for retirement incomes. These are generally poor deals as cash value policies just don't measure up to just about any other form of interest earning deal you can put money into.

One insurance company suggests the following points to remember before buying insurance:

- List your needs. Insurance is protection. What do you want protected and to what extent?
- Study the options. Insurance varies from company to company. Find out what each has to offer. Ask for descriptive literature and sample policies. There is never an obligation to buy when you go fact-finding.
- Set your budget. Know what you can afford and use your money to buy the most coverage. Look for maximum protection for minimum cost.
- Re-evaluate your current insurance



Gambling with your future can be dangerous. The primary purpose of insurance is to protect the family against loss of income should the breadwinner die. Family members who need to be protected with insurance are the persons whose income supports the family.

coverage. It may be more or less than you need. Your life style circumstances change. Your coverage may not be on target anymore.

• Check with your state insurance commission and your local Better Business Bureau. Verify the reputation of an insurance company. Reputable

companies will be licensed and under the jurisdiction of state insurance departments that keep track of companies admitted to do business in their states.

Remember, if you need help with insurance or any other consumer-related problem, call Army Community Service at ext. 5057 or 5155.

SMART being tested in the field for Army- Wide application

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mented immediately, sent to the field as a "take-it-or-leave-it" suggestion or rejected.

Lt. Col. Condon explained that all ideas are given a thorough going-over. So as not to overlook a potentially good suggestion, the SMART office at the Pentagon reviews proposed rejections a second time; a few have even been sent back to the experts for another look. However, when it is determined that an idea cannot be used, a letter of explanation is sent to the person who submitted the suggestion.

The primary test site for SMART suggestions has been the 24th Infantry Division. Where possible, and practical, units there have been tasked with putting a particular idea to use to see if it really works and can be applied Army-wide.

The division is now testing some 25 initiatives, ranging from simplified maintenance checks to new uses of automatic data processing equipment. One test involves the use of computer processing technology to improve the speed and accuracy of a maintenance shop's bookkeeping functions. In another test, soldiers at Fort Stewart are setting up a supply warehouse with optical scanners that can read "bar code" information — like the type used in grocery stores — imprinted on various items.

"There are many uses for that kind (bar codes) of technology," Lt. Col. Condon said. "Rifle stocks could be imprinted with bar codes to make the unit armorer's job a lot easier. They spend a lot of time crawling on all fours with a flashlight, reading serial numbers on rifles."

When it is decided that a SMART suggestion has Army-wide application and should be implemented, smart releases a special message to Army activities around the world. The message may spell out a specific policy change, such as change in reporting or requisitioning procedures, or may consist of an idea that can be used at the discretion of a shop supervisor.

So far, 21 SMART messages have been sent to the field. One message eliminated the use of a form: DA 2408-1 (equipment daily log), which records hours, miles, fuels, etc. It was determined that most of the data was duplicated on other forms or not needed. Another message altered cash collection procedures followed by central issue facilities at Army posts. This change makes dealing with issue facilities easier for individual soldiers.

Time to Spare

Movies just for you

by Reginald McDaniel

As we look back on 1982, I would like to reminisce on my favorite (and least favorite) movies of the year.

The best movie, in a year of surprisingly good movies was **Officer and a Gentleman**. Lou Gossett, Jr. defines the role of a drill sergeant for years to come and Richard Gere was extremely good in the starring role.

48 Hrs., showcased the comedic talents of Eddie "Saturday Night Live" Murray and showed just how good a con artist can be. Nick Nolte, as the no-nonsense cop showed San Francisco police in a totally new light.

Verdict, with Paul Newman — what can you say? Paul Newman showed that he will be a box office super-star for as long as he cares to act. He was outstanding in a somewhat autobiographical role.

First Blood, should win an Oscar for the stuntman, even if it doesn't win one for Sylvester Stallone. The movie is very good.

The Thing, the pinnacle of special events in a science-fiction movie. This movie goes to show that sex isn't the only thing that sells.

Honorable Mention goes to **E.T.**, **Dark Crystal**, **My Favorite Year**, **Star Trek II**, and **Tootsie**.

The dogs of the year were, **Endangered Species**, **Pink Floyd: The Wall**, **Amityville II**, **Halloween III**, and **Friday the Thirteenth, Part III**, followed by a host of Purina Chow specials too numerous to add.

All in all, Hollywood outdid themselves in 1982 and the trend seems as if it will continue in 1983 with **Return of the Jedi** due for a May 25th release date. Every major studio will attempt to beat what is guaranteed to be a block-buster. So keep watching this page as I review the movies - Just For You.

Rec. Center News

January Special Events: Microwave cooking class registration will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

Cooking class will begin January 18 and will end on February 8. The cost is \$25 for four (4) sessions. The 2½ hour class begins at 7 p.m. Instructor for the micro-wave cooking will be Mrs. Andi Kaplan. Interested participants please register at the recreation center.

Guitar Classes: Guitar class beginning Wednesday and ending February 16. The cost is \$15 for six (6) lessons. Beginners at 7 p.m., Intermediate and advanced at 8 p.m. Your instructor for this session is Mr. Eric Park.

January Tours: Saturday, 15 January 1983: Tour Alcatraz Island. Tour departs the Recreation Center at 1200. Cost is \$5.50 which includes transportation to and from Pier 41, boat ride, and tour of the island.

Sunday, 16 January 1983: Bay Cruise Tour. Tour departs the Recreation Center at noon. Cost is \$10 which



At ease!

Sylvester Stallone (right) and Richard Crenna star in "First Blood." Stallone plays a hassled ex-Green Beret and Crenna stars as his one-time commanding officer, opening at Presidio Sunday.

includes transportation to and from Pier 39, 1½ hour bay cruise and sightseeing of San Francisco's famous skyline.

Space is limited on all tours. Please sign up early. NO REFUNDS. Tours are limited to all post personnel. Dependents must be 21 years of age or older.

****January 7 thru 16, 1983:** You are invited to attend the 41st Annual San Francisco National Sports & Boat Show at the Cow Palace. Special discount tickets are available for \$2.00 at the Recreation Center while they last.

Discount Tickets Available: Discount tickets may be purchased by all post personnel for Disneyland/Salute to the Military at \$9 reduced from \$12, Marine-world/Africa USA-Adults (13 & over) \$7.50 reduced from \$9.95, and children (5-12) \$5.00 reduced from \$6.95, Magic Mountain-Adults \$8.75 reduced from \$11.50, and children \$5.75. Purchase your tickets from the Presidio Recreation Center and save money. Discount cards are available for many attractions throughout the state.

In the Park

Saturday, January 15

9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Recreation & Park Adult Bas-

ketball Tournament, Kezar Pavilion, Stanyan & Waller Street.

10 a.m. — Soccer: St. Ignatius Soph/Frosh, Balboa Stadium, Circular Drive and Havelock Street.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — A major exhibition, George Brague: the Late Paintings 1940-1963, on view through March 13, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, 34th Avenue & Clement Street.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Carriage Ride in Golden Gate Park, tours leave from the Japanese Tea Garden, Golden Gate Park.

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — Plant Walk, free, Strybing Arboretum Society, meet at the Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park.

Sunday, January 16

8 a.m. — Seventh Annual Zoo Run, San Francisco Zoo, Sloat Blvd. at the Beach.

9 a.m. — Recreation & Park Adult Basketball Tournament, Kezar Pavilion, Stanyan & Waller Streets.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Pet Prevent-A-Care Vaccination Clinic, Dog Training Area, Golden Gate Park.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — San Francisco Soccer Leagues, Balboa Stadium, Circular Drive & Havelock Street.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Jan. 13	Jinxed (R)
Jan. 14	Jinxed (R)
Jan. 15	The Brothers O'Toole
Jan. 15	The Beastmaster (PG)
Jan. 16	First Blood (R)
Jan. 17	First Blood (R)
Jan. 18	First Blood (R)
Jan. 19	The Amateur (R)

Schwartz Theater

Jan. 13	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 17	Jinxed (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 19	First Blood (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In **First Blood** Sylvester Stallone plays a former Vietnam war Green Beret and POW being hassled by a small town sheriff. Events escalate into a full scale war. Everyone, including the National Guard is against Stallone.

Sports

Lady cagers end on winning note



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Defense for the women's basketball team proved to be tough this year. The regular season for the women cagers is over and they ended with a winning season, 9-7.

The Presidio Women's Basketball Team completely routed Mare Island, 68 to 26 in their final game of the season in the Central Pacific Women's Basketball League finishing with a 9 win and 7 lost record.

The Presidian's jumped to an early lead and never let go as sharp shooting Diane Maze scored 8 points for a 31 to 15 advantage of half-time.

The second half was all Presidio with Debbie Haile scoring 12 of her 15 points and Dee Maxwell and Rozanta Jacobs contributed 12 to 10 points respectively.

According to Coach George Brown the team will stay together to play local teams and other military teams throughout Northern California. The team will travel to take on Beale Air Force on Friday and Saturday.

Soccer results

The Presidio Scorpions chalked-up their second consecutive victory Saturday when they defeated the Olympic soccer club four goals to none.

From the opening kick off to the final whistle the Scorpions' offensive line was almost unstoppable. Forwards Ryan Craig and Michael Barry with Wingers Thomas Hickey and Michael Finical consistently penetrated the Olympic club defense with deft dribbles and timely passes. Craig scored twice, Barry and Hickey once to amount for the Scorpions' goals.

Score Box Basketball

Team	Won	Lost
Garrison	1	0
170th MP	1	0
Doctors	1	0
LAIR	1	0
LAMC #1	1	0
864th Engrs I	1	0
DLI	1	0
DFE	1	0
OAKLAND	0	1
LAMC #2	0	1
DIO	0	1
16th AG	0	1
504th MP Bn	0	1
VA Eagles	0	1
Sixth Army	0	1
MILPERCEN	0	1

Game Results

Garrison-74	OAKLAND-42
170th MP CO-48	LAMC #2-32
LAMC #1-61	504th MP-46
864th Engrs-41	VA Eagles-30
DLI-56	Sixth Army-49

Bowling Corner

Hui-O-Hawaii	Won	Lost
Pakalolo	41	19
The Aliens	38	22
Atta Boy, Girl	33	27
Hill Knobbers	32	28
Couple on Strike	30½	29½
The One Pinners	20½	29½
Also Rans	26	34
Gin & Tonic	22	38
Anonymous	19	37

Individual Leaders

High Game Scratch		
Men	Dempsey Mitchell	254
Women	Gloria Parks	247

High Game Handicap		
Men	Dempsey Mitchell	254
Women	Gloria Parks	291

High Series Scratch		
Men	Dempsey Mitchell	636
Women	Marie Refuerzo	545

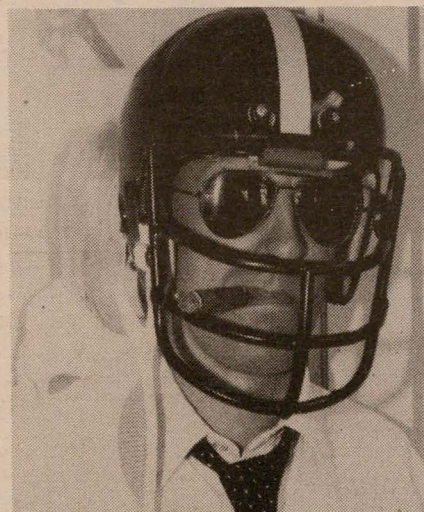
High Series Handicap		
Men	Dempsey Mitchel	681
Women	Gloria Parks	647

Jimmy the Freak has Redskins to win

In case you hadn't noticed, my predictions last week were almost perfect except for those *\$#%&* Bengals. I won't brag about it, though, because of what my dad used to say to me. "Son," he'd remark when I was feeling good about myself, "you might as well get a fat head . . . it'll only make the rest of you look just a little better!" Ahhh, James the Freak, Sr., always was silver-tongued devil. With all that in mind, here are my picks for this week's playoff games:

Washington 24 Minnesota 17

The Redskins only self-destruct against the Cowboys, which will happen next week! I really admire the positive attitude of the Vikings and their determination to make the Super Bowl. I'm afraid that their lack of a running game will be just too difficult to overcome against a good defensive team like the Redskins. Hmmm . . . sounds like a local team that has a quarterback with a



last name that's the same as a Western state. That's right . . . Joe Nevada and the 49ers!

Dallas 30 Green Bay 13

It won't be as close as the score indicates. The Cowboys will smack the Pack with their crack attack, Mac! The only

ill will I hold for the Dallas team has to do with their one male cheerleader who wears those moldy, threadbare chaps. I only wish that he'd swallow that bird whistle of his and stay off of the tube! What a moron! I wonder if his last name is Cosell?

San Diego 34 Miami 24

At least two of the Dolphins' touchdowns will be the result of fumbled kick-offs dropped in the end zone by James Brooks. Several touchdowns passes from Fouts to Winslow will more than make for it, however. The Chargers are more offensive than a Zero Population advocate at an Osmand Family reunion! They have more fire power than a Warsaw Pact army.

New York Jets 31
Oakland/Los Angeles/
Cucamonga Raiders 21

This will be my last chance to try to put the "whammy" on Al Davis' boys! Did you hear the latest rumor? Davis

will only allow use of the L.A. Coliseum for the '84 Olympics if the USA team promises to wear silver and black outfits. Colorful to Al Davis is an off-shade of beige!

News Notes

Commissary floor repairs

Repairs on the commissary floor will continue this month starting January 20. The portions involved are the freezers which contain fruit juices, TV dinners, and specialty frozen items. Arrows will guide customers around the repair area and through the store.

Education Center courses

The following classes will be offered by San Francisco State at the Education Center on Fort Scott beginning January 24 and ending May 23. Tuition cost is \$60 per semester hour.

History 110 (three semester hours). This class will meet Tuesday and Thursdays and will cover the growth of the political, economic and cultural institutions of the Western World from the start of the Renaissance.

English Composition 114 (three semester hours). This is a first year written composition course.

English 214 (three semester hours). This is a second year written composition course.

Baker-to-Baker run

A Baker-to-Baker Run will be sponsored by the Non-Commissioned Officers Association #630 February 21 at 9 a.m. The 10-mile race will start at Fort Baker, cross the Golden Gate Bridge, up Merchant Street and return to Fort Baker for an awards ceremony. There is a registration fee of \$4 and T-shirts will be given to the first 1500 people who sign up. There will be an \$8 charge for those registering after February 10. For registration contact CSM Harris Parker at ext. 2004 or SFC Louis McKoy at Ext. 4045.

Youth dance slated

The Presidio Parent-Youth Club will sponsor their monthly activity/dance on January 28. There will be an activity for grades 5-8 at the Parent-youth Clubhouse, building 908, from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. The other activity dance is for all youths grades 9-12 at the Log Cabin, from 7 p.m.-midnight. All activities are for youths who are **members of the Parent-Youth Club**. So come on out and shake a leg or something to get rid of holiday pounds. Bring your favorite record or game, along with your date and/or friend. For further information, contact MSgt. Williams, ext. 3701/4602.

Urinalysis stepped up

The urinalysis tests that the Army has been conducting to determine illegal drug use has been stepped up to include 100 percent testing for the drug THC (the drug agent in marijuana). According to officials from the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Clinic here up until this time the Presidio and other installations were testing for all illegal drugs at around 25 percent of service members.

Contract awarded for insulation project

A contract calling for the insulation of 78 administration buildings on the Presidio was awarded recently according to officials from the Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFE).

"The contract was awarded to the All American Insulation Company of San Jose under the Energy Conservation Investment Program (ECIP)," explained Alex Maciejewicz, energy and environmental officer, DFE.

"The entire project will cost \$302,160 and will save approximately 141,120 therms of natural gas worth \$99,000 per year," continued Maciejewicz.



photo by Steve Janosco

A little PR...

Maj. Gen. Frank J. Schober, Jr. (left), commanding general of the California National Guard, makes a point during a recent live interview on KTOB-AM Radio in Petaluma while SFC Dan Hammerly, commander of the US Army's Petaluma Recruiting Station, listens. Schober participated in a day-long series of public

speaking engagements in Sonoma County on behalf of the US Army Sacramento District Recruiting Command's General Officer Speaker Program to drum up interest for the Army College Fund—worth up to \$20,100 for qualified enlistees in select job skills.

that means for those who were required to take a urinalysis test in the past, there was a 75 percent chance that your urine was never tested for any drugs. But with the present system all urine samples will be tested for marijuana.

Restricted travel to Baker

Due to the replacement of gas and water lines in the Fort Baker tunnel, vehicular traffic will be restricted until approximately February 15, 1983 as follows. Between the hours of 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Monday through Friday) only vehicular traffic up to and including $\frac{3}{4}$ ton will be permitted to use the tunnel. Vehicles over $\frac{3}{4}$ ton may use McCullough or Conzelman roads to transit the area during the restricted period. Travel restrictions do not apply during government holiday periods.

Preseparation Seminar

The Quarterly Preparation Seminar will be held January 19, at the Fort Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216, from 8 - 11 a.m. All soldiers leaving the Army

before April 30 are invited to attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend also. Representatives from the Education Center, ROTC Program, National Guard, Army Reserves, and Separation Transfer Point will be on hand to give information and answer questions. You will have a chance to talk individually with any representatives after the presentation. Handbooks with information about civilian life will be distributed. Additional topics discussed include credit by testing, credit for MOS experience and training, Apprenticeship, college and training school opportunities. For further information contact Barbara Hug, Education Center, Bldg. 1007, ext. 3692/4030.

Equal opportunity seminar

The Third Semiannual Equal Opportunity Executive Seminar will be conducted on February 1 in the Green Room of the NCO Club. Attendance of all HQ, PSF commanders, directors, and division chiefs is *required* at this seminar dealing with "Human Relations: Gender Issues." All tenant executive-level officers/civilians are cordially *invited* to attend this seminar. For further information contact Karen Won, ext. 5045/3701.

Army association luncheon

The next luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army will be held on Wednesday, at the Presidio Officers' Club. No-host cocktails at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at noon. The featured speaker will be Lt. Gen. John N. Brandenburg, Commander I Corps and Fort Lewis, who will speak on the current status of activities at Fort Lewis. Cost of the affair is \$6. Ticket deadline is Monday, and tickets may be obtained from your activity representative or John Butler, DCSRM, Sixth U.S. Army, building 39, ext. 4948/4048.

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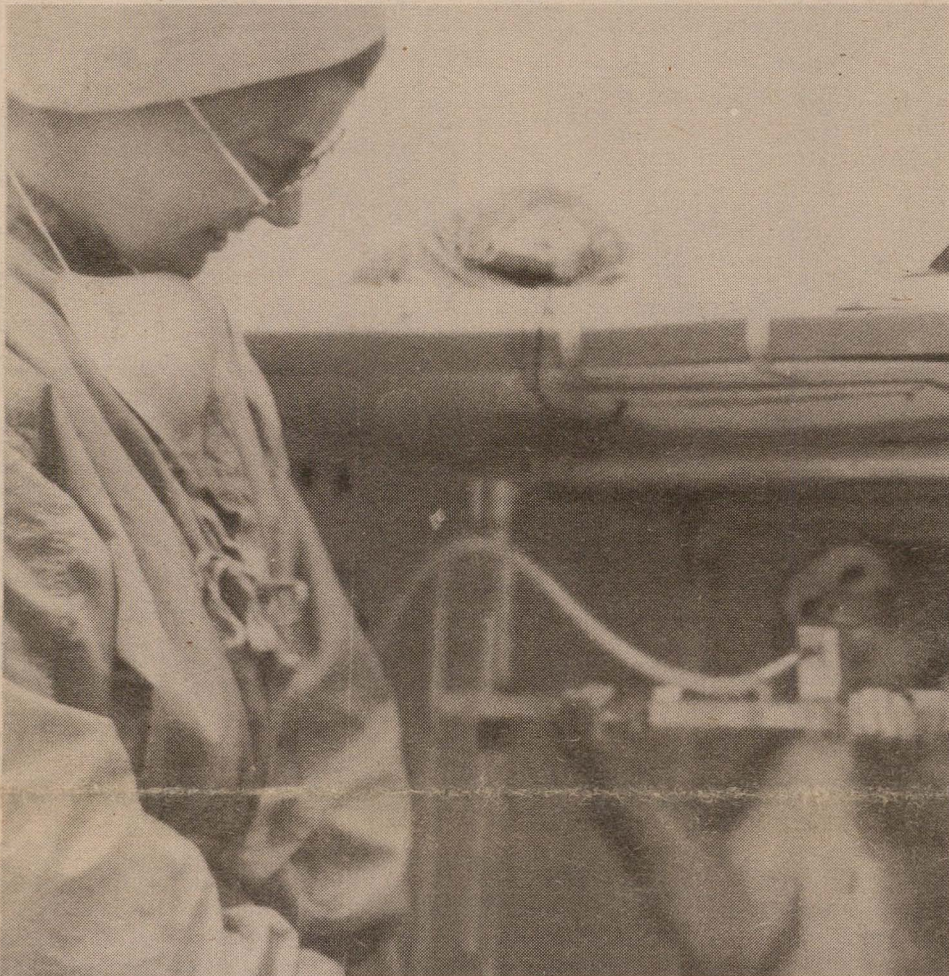


photo by Charles Taylor

Sp 4 Ardella Edwards, of LAIR, is the post Soldier of the Month for December.

LAIR worker named Soldier of the Month

by Charles Taylor

Finally the animals were locked away in their cages, and the chemistry sets carefully placed aside. The only thing left now was to relentlessly close down the laboratory and prepare to be force fed the foreign, but needed science of basic soldier skills.

One might be subject to believe that was true of the medical command, unless they had met Sp4 Ardella Edwards, a medical researcher at Letterman Army Institute of Research (LAIR), who recently captured a victory in the post Soldier of the Month competition here.

Although this is a second post soldier of the month win for her, she feels that soldiers in the medical field are often underestimated when it comes to their knowledge of basic skills.

Admitting that some of her competitors appeared intimidating, Edwards said, "Knowing what I was up against, I was forced to study a bit harder."

Although she enjoys military subjects and understands their value, Edwards, as a researcher, spends most of her time

studying the psychological reactions of animals.

Possessing a bachelor's degree in pre-veterinary medicine, Edwards says she has worked with animals all of her life and is presently working on a master's degree in primate research psychology.

When asked about becoming an officer, Edwards responded, "I prefer the enlisted ranks because I'm able to obtain a great deal of personal satisfaction out of what I do. As an officer, I would probably do more management of research activities than actual research."

Edwards says that her specialty is monekys and discloses that she has a 15-year-old one at home named Charlie.

How far she plans to carry her career in the military remains to be seen. "It depends on whether I'm promoted or not." She says she loves the military and if they decide to promote her, she'll hang around, if not, well...

Other runner-ups in the post competition were Sp4 Elizabeth Marmet, 170th MP Co, Sp4 Clifton Craig, HQ USAG, Sp5 Carton Jeffries, Sixth US Army and Sgt. Edgar Arceneaux, USACC.

Changes in MUNI schedule affects passengers here

Several changes in Muni service took place January 12 which are designed to serve the needs of passengers here.

The changes occurred on three lines: the 30X Express, the 45 Greenwich Shuttle, and the 43 Masonic.

Muni passengers working or residing here will now be served by the 30X Express as well as by the 45 Greenwich Shuttle and the 43 Masonic.

The 30X Express service, which had terminated at Divisadero and Beach, will be split. Half the coaches will continue serving the usual terminus; the other half will travel into the Presidio to the Parade Ground at Anza and Lincoln.

The 30X Express extension into the Presidio will provide direct service between the downtown area and the post. It will allow Presidio passengers to travel directly downtown or with one transfer.

It will also allow children here to travel to and from school at the Marina Middle School and Gallileo High School. Additionally, it will reduce the number of diesel buses which emit polluting fumes from traveling in and near the installation.

The 30X Express will operate from Sutter and Kearny to Anza and Lincoln from 6:17 to 8:52 a.m. and from 3:04 to 6:50 p.m. in the afternoon. A trip from the downtown area near Market Street to the Presidio will take about 25 minutes. The 30X Express will run approximately every 10 minutes in both the morning and the afternoon.

The 45 Greenwich Shuttle will only operate in the presidio when the 30X Express is not running. The 45 will operate on weekdays from 5:30 to 6:50 a.m. and from 9:10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. along its

current route between Lyon and Lombard and Anza and Lincoln. On weekends, it will run from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The 43 Masonic will serve the Presidio Parade Ground area in addition to its regular route when the 45 and 30X are not running. All 43 coaches will operate

via their regular route to Presidio and Lincoln, then cover the 45 Greenwich Shuttle routing on Lincoln to Anza and return to their regular route. These coaches will operate between 6 p.m. and midnight daily.

Re-enlistment policy tightened

The Army has tightened the reenlistment policy for first-term soldiers, say HQDA personnel officials.

Soldiers on their first enlistment who wish to reenlist will find that the Army has established various priorities and screening boards in an effort to keep topquality soldiers.

Soldiers attaining the grade of E-5 during their first enlistment will be considered as priority one, officials say. Priority two will cover soldiers in the

grade of E-4, along with those in Grade E-3 with less than three years' active duty, come under the third priority.

Officials also say that soldiers in priorities one and two will be given the chance to reenlist if they're qualified and are recommended by their unit commander.

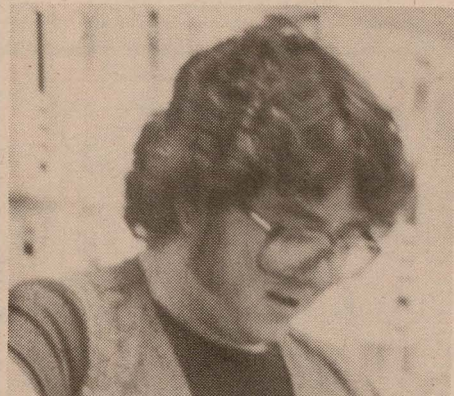
Priority-three soldiers desiring to reenlist should apply at least seven months before their release date.

Next Tuesday **Sixth Army 40 years old** See pages 3-5

Opinions

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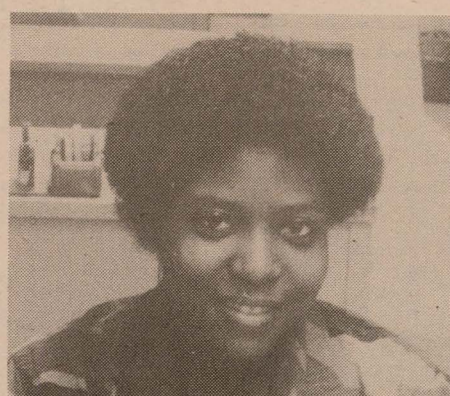
How do you feel about violence on television?



Anthony Washington — Four Seasons — I have always felt that any program that stays on TV for any length of time is giving viewers what they want to see. However producers and network executives should be aware of the impact that their programs have on society.



ExZelda White, Clerk Typist, LAIR — "It's what you see everyday. I think it gives people a chance to see reality. Violence on television is overacted, but it happens everyday."



PFC Olivia Jones, Personnel Mgt. Spec., Reserve Management — "Violence on television is a bad influence on the young generation of today. The reason for this is because of the portrayals of violent superheroes on TV, such as the fictional detectives in movies. Violence comes in more than one fashion."



Elizabeth Vinopal, Secretary, 6USA Public Affairs Office — "It makes television more interesting and closer to real life because these things really do happen. It's very bad that these things occur, but I don't think it's bad that they show it on television — it makes people more aware. Showing these things on television does not advocate violence."

Commentary

What about an efficient Legislative Branch

Serving in the U.S. Senate or the House of Representatives is not such a hot job. The hours are often long, the complexity of legislation is often mind-boggling. There are many demands on the members' time and attention. The pay is not great in light of the responsibilities. And yet men and women go heavily into personal and financial debt to be sworn to serve their state or district.

So we must assume that the members of the House and Senate are well motivated to deal with the legislative needs of the nation. If this is true, then, why does it so often take so long to move important legislation through Congress? The Defense Appropriation Bill, for instance, has not been signed into law on time since 1978. This has forced the government's biggest department to operate on a series of "Continuing resolutions" which do not contribute to efficient management and which annually cost the taxpayers many millions of dollars because of the forced ill-management.

Superficially, we might fault Congress for not working hard enough. The *Congressional Quarterly* recently reported that through 30 September, 1982, the House had met just 121 days and the Senate 126 days of the 273 calendar days that had elapsed. Although the Budget and Impoundment Act of 1974 requires that all appropriations bills be passed by 30 September each year only three of the 13 appropriations bills to

fund the government had been passed by the time Congress adjourned to campaign for the November election.

Congress really does work hard, but it does not accomplish everything it should. This is a fact of life brought on by the need to scrutinize the operation of the entire Executive Branch each year as part of the budget process. The functioning of the federal gov-

ernment is not far more complex than was ever envisioned by our Founding Fathers.

The time has come to take a serious look at ways to improve the efficiency of the Legislative Branch, just as it seeks to improve the efficiency of the Executive. One move that deserves attention is a switch to multi-year budgeting. Something must be done. — **AUSA Defense Report**

Action Line has returned

The Presidio **Action Line** has returned with new recording equipment and is back in full operation.

The **Action Line (561-Line)** is a 24-hour service available all Presidians desiring to express an opinion, make a suggestion or file a complaint!!

Call **561-Line** and record your comments.

All callers are requested to provide their name and a telephone number where they can be reached for additional information. All comments, suggestions and complaints will be forwarded to the appropriate agency for action. Comments and answers will be published in an edition of this newspaper, unless confidence is requested.

The **ACTION LINE** is not a substitute for the chain of command. Whether you are active duty, retired,

Department of the Army civilian or a family member a chain of command exists to assist you in finding a remedy to your problem in the shortest amount of time.

The **Action Line** is an alternative to assist those who have encountered difficulties within the chain of command that cannot be resolved.

Anonymous comments will not be answered nor staffed. The purpose of the **Action Line** is to provide specific solutions to specific problems and to inform the person submitting the comment as to what action has been taking.

561-Line works for you and the entire Presidio community together.

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SIXTH ARMY CELEBRATES 40TH ANNIVERSARY

The Sixth US Army will commemorate 40 years of service to the nation on January 25 in special ceremonies designed to highlight the occasion.

A grand opening of a new guest facility, Funston House, located at #1 Funston Road, will be conducted at 2 p.m. on the Presidio of San Francisco.

Following the opening, there will be an expanded retreat ceremony at 3 p.m. held at the Sixth Army parade field near Taylor Road.

Both ceremonies are open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend this salute to the Sixth US Army on its birthday.

The Funston House is named in honor of Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston, one of the most colorful figures in San Francisco's history, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for combat missions in the Philippine Campaigns.

Later, as deputy commander of Army troops in California, he was credited with saving San Francisco from the fire that was a result of the Great Earthquake that ravaged the city in 1906.

The earthquake destroyed the city's water mains rendering fire fighters helpless to put out the erupting fires. It appeared that with the water mains broken, the city of San Francisco was doomed.

Funston, in a bold move, decided to dynamite a corridor along the east side of Van Ness Avenue, the widest street in

the city. It was hoped that when the fire reached Van Ness, it would burn itself out. Even though many of the largest mansions in the city had to be blown up, it proved to be the only way to stop the blaze.

Today, San Francisco is known for its stately Victorian homes that could have only been saved by the decisive action taken by Funston on that Friday afternoon in April.

The retreat ceremony will feature the Sixth US Army Band, a pass in review of post troops, two junior ROTC drill teams, and an artillery battery salute. There will also be a display of vintage military vehicles representing various periods in Sixth Army's history.

Lt. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., commander, Sixth US Army, and Lt. Gen. Marion C. Ross, deputy commander, US Army Forces Command, will participate in a mounted inspection while riding in a World War II Army jeep.

As a salute to the Sixth Army Anniversary, the San Francisco Chapter of the AUSA is sponsoring a cake baking contest.

Entries from various dining facilities on post will be judged on decoration and taste.

The judges, Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, retired, and Mr. Alfred Cinelli, President of the local chapter, will award a plaque to the first place winner and a trophy to the runner-up.

Commander grants holiday

In observance of the 40th birthday of Sixth United States Army, the afternoon of Tuesday, January 25, 1983, minimum staffing of the Headquarters is authorized. In addition, Wednesday, January 26, 1983, has been designated a training holiday for military personnel assigned to HQ Sixth US Army.

Release of military personnel is authorized, consistent with mission essential work requirements.

For civilian personnel, maximum annual leave is encouraged as well as compensatory leave, if applicable. However, civilian employees desiring to work on January 26, 1983 will not be placed on annual leave, but will be afforded the opportunity to report for duty as normally scheduled. In such instances, management will ensure the presence of required supervisory personnel.

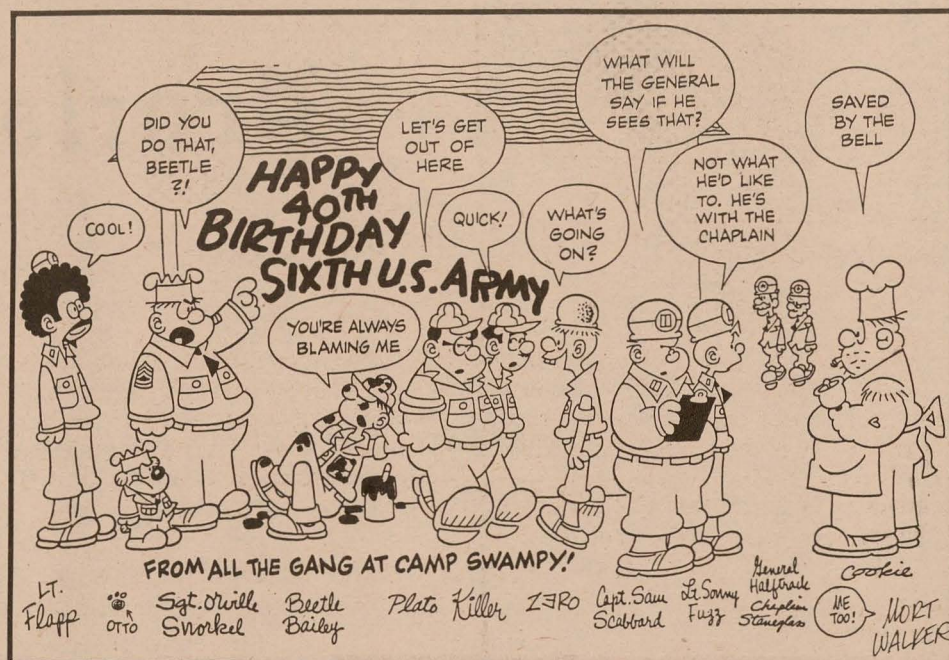
Activities at a glance

2 p.m.

Grand opening of Funston House.

3 p.m.

Special retreat ceremony Sixth U.S. Army Parade Field.



LTG Grange highlights command's heritage

"Born of War" — dedicated to peace — The Sixth US Army shares a proud tradition of service to the Nation, both in peace and war. Its enviable record spans three wars and brings to mind combat engagements with such historic names as New Britain, the Admiralty Islands, New Guinea, Leyte, Mindoro and Luzon.

The crucial efforts to support the UN action in Korea fell to Sixth US Army facilities from Seattle to Los Angeles as Sixth US Army became the main supply point and secondary line of defense during the Korean conflict.

Again, in 1961, Sixth US Army shouldered the burden to provide a rapidly expanding mobilization base and prepare subordinate commands for overseas deployment during the Berlin crisis.

During the Vietnam conflict, Sixth US Army deployed units in support of military operations in South Vietnam and continued to meet the challenge of activation and preparation for additional unit deployment to the Asian mainland.

The challenges of the 70s saw Sixth US Army realigning its mission to ensure the operational readiness of the Army National Guard and Reserve units in the fifteen western states.

The 1980's bring new challenges and continued growth, focusing on mobilization efforts and force modernization.



LTG David E. Grange, Jr.

Those of you privileged to wear the Sixth US Army star or serve in the civilian workforce share in these proud achievements. I am confident you will add to that illustrious record of accomplishment.

On this, our 40th Anniversary, I extend to each of you a Happy Birthday.

Mayor declares Sixth Army Day

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
SAN FRANCISCO

DIANNE FEINSTEIN

Proclamation

- WHEREAS, The SIXTH US ARMY has been an integral part of the San Francisco community since establishing its headquarters here on March 1, 1946; and
- WHEREAS, The Command stands as a symbol of strength and readiness overlooking the entrance to San Francisco Bay; and
- WHEREAS, The SIXTH US ARMY has consistently responded to community needs and provided significant services with vigor and dispatch; and
- WHEREAS, It continues to be a dynamic and greatly appreciated force within this community; and
- WHEREAS, The SIXTH ARMY is San Francisco's greatest friend in the event of a natural disaster; and
- WHEREAS, It is entirely appropriate that we acknowledge its official 40th birthday on January 25, 1983; now

THEREFORE, I, DIANNE FEINSTEIN, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, do hereby proclaim January 25, 1983 as SIXTH US ARMY DAY, and do note that this day will be commemorated at ceremonies on January 25 at the Presidio of San Francisco. I encourage all citizens to join me in honoring the SIXTH US ARMY on this date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City and County of San Francisco to be affixed this sixth day of January, nineteen hundred and eighty-three.



Dianne Feinstein
Mayor

Born of war, dedicated to peace

Headquartered at the historic Presidio of San Francisco, overlooking the entrance to San Francisco Bay, Sixth Army administers virtually every activity known to the United States Army. Sixth Army shares with two other Armies, the defense of the continental United States.

Established in early 1943, at the request of General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur, Sixth Army blazed a combat record which is regarded as unparalleled in the annals of military advancement.

WWII Action

Sixth Army saw its first action in early May of 1943 at Milne Bay in New Guinea, only five months after being activated. From that date on, Sixth Army was in almost continuous action against the enemy until July 1945, taking part in 15 amphibious operations, which included 22 major assault landings.

Conspicuous among Sixth Army operations was the island hopping campaign from Milne Bay to the Philippines, which culminated in the total defeat of the enemy forces in the Pacific. The campaign through the Southwest Pacific under the leadership of General MacArthur has been praised by military commanders as one of the greatest military achievements ever accomplished.

The Sixth Army, at the conclusion of its Philippine Operation, immediately went into specialized training in preparation for the initial invasion of the Japanese homeland — Operation Olympic. According to the plan, on November 1, 1945, Sixth Army, supported by allied naval and air forces, was to attack and invade Kyushu — southernmost of the five home islands of Japan. The suddenness of the Japanese surrender cancelled the planned invasion. Sixth Army served as an occupation force in Japan until it was inactivated on January 28, 1946.

On March 1, 1946 the United States Sixth Army was re-activated just a short thirty days after its inactivation in Japan, to become one of the US Zone of Interior six Continental Armies covering eight Western States — with headquarters established at the Presidio of San Francisco.

One of the most important missions of an Army in peacetime is military training. The Sixth Army, since the last half of 1948, faced the demands of an extended peacetime defense Army in commendable fashion. When it became necessary for the United States Army to expand rapidly in the face of increased threats by communism to the peace of the western world, Sixth Army's Fort Lewis and Fort Ord became primary training centers for thousands of young Americans selected to man a larger Army.

Korean Conflict

The entire nation's effort to support the United Nation's action in Korea fell heavily upon the Sixth Army facilities from Seattle to Los Angeles. Sixth Army became the main supply point and secondary line of defense against the Communist forces in Asia. Its ability to meet this emergency and properly equip and train personnel, plus the building up of vast quantities of materiel, was an achievement that coming up of vast achievement that commanded the respect and pride of every soldier of the Sixth Army.

Disaster Relief

Sixth Army stood ready to respond to public disasters or catastrophes occurring within its area. Illustrative of many public calls for aid in which Sixth Army responded were the Columbia National Forest fire and later flood disaster in the state of Washington — the damaging, threatening blazes in the Santa Cruz Mountains and on the Hunter-Liggett Reservation in California in 1948 and the famed Operation Snowbound and Maylift in January and February of 1949 in the states of Arizona, Nevada, and Utah. In this latter call for Sixth Army aid, hundreds of blizzard-stalled motorists were rescued, as were the Navajo Indians of the Arizona Reservation. Sixth Army personnel also played a large role in the aftermath of the Mount St. Helens' disaster.

Vietnam

In 1965 alone, Sixth Army deployed 68 units to support the U.S. military operations in South Vietnam. This situ-

ation continued on into 1966 and 1967, as the Army prepared to meet the challenge of activations, supervision of and preparation for deployment of units to the Asian mainland.

The early Seventies saw a continuation of these problems, including staggering fund reductions, manpower losses, personnel inadequacies, and equipment malfunctions, all this during the time of growth for Sixth Army. Under Project Geronimo, September 29, 1970, Sixth Army acquired four additional states: Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming and 22,768 active Army personnel. The Seventies, like the Sixties, was a period short on men and money, long on missions and accomplishments.

Sixth Army Today

By 1980, there was a new trend, as enlistment figures reversed themselves and more and more Americans joined the ranks of the Active and Reserve Forces. In 1979, for example, Sixth Army's USAR strength was 28,015; in 1980 it was 31,085; in 1979 its National Guard strength was 58,858; in 1980 it was 62,983. These figures represented substantial changes from previous years but they did not completely meet the needs of the command which was still beset by equipment problems and personnel shortages. That same year, the Army Readiness Regions (ARRs) became the Army Readiness and Mobilization Regions (ARMRs) signifying the emphasis the Army was now placing on mobilization.

If Mobilization was the key issue in 1981, Force Mobilization remained the primary focus of Army activity in 1982,

and MOBEX 80 the main vehicle for implementing many of the Army's new weapon systems and unit changes. Called PROUD SPIRIT, MOBEX 80 tested an installation's ability to process Reserve Component units under full mobilization conditions. Unfortunately, the exercise again demonstrated that existing command and control arrangements between the CONUSA and the mobilization stations were confusing and unworkable. Correcting this problem became one of the chief missions of the new commander, Lieutenant General David E. Grange, Jr., who assumed command on August 1, 1981.

Under LTG Grange's guidance, Sixth US Army has continued to progress in preparing the command to meet missions and goals. Recent successes in major exercises like GALLANT EAGLE 82 and PROUD SABER/MOBEX 83, and continued strength improvement...72,933 (92%) for the ARNG and 38,293 (93.7%) for the USAR as of September 30, 1982...have supported Sixth US Army in its quest for improvement.

Today's members of the Sixth Army have fallen heir to a proud and brilliant heritage. Many of Sixth Army's officers and men who helped write the glorious history have passed on. The Sixth Army's patch, a six-pointed star within a circle which is unbroken, emblematic of the unbroken two year's advance across the Pacific toward ultimate victory, symbolizes its achievements in both peace and war.

"Born in War" to preserve the peace, this has been Sixth Army's mission and its major accomplishment in its forty year history.

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Yanks Land on Luzon

4 Lingayen Gulf Beaches Stormed, Held

Initial Losses Light; MacArthur Ashore

MacARTHUR'S HQ, Philippines, Jan. 9 (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur today fulfilled his vow to return to Bataan when he and a great force of American doughboys landed on Luzon, major Philippine island, north of the Bataan Peninsula.

The Yanks poured ashore to secure a grip on four beaches in Lingayen Gulf about 110 miles northwest of the Philippine capital city, Manila, and the same distance north of Corregidor, from which starving and disease-ridden soldiers fought their heroic but losing defense in 1942.

Initial losses were described as light.

The landings were made by Sixth Army doughboys commanded by German-born Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger.

The landings for what MacArthur's communique called the "showdown" move in the Philippine campaign were made after U.S. surface vessels, carrier planes and land planes had subjected enemy defenses to almost continuous pounding for days. These softening-up blows hit the Japs every where from the Kurile Islands, north of the enemy's homeland, to the Philippines.

Though Japanese radio had been filled with invasion reports since Sunday, the actual landings were not made until 9:40 AM this morning. (The first flash in London came at 11:08 last night.)

The operation puts American soldiers in the Philippines within 525 miles of the China coast.

Through a blistering naval and air bombardment preceded the invasion, MacArthur reported.

Japanese planes struck the landing forces repeatedly, inflicting some damage.

Final plans for the Luzon invasion were believed to have been mapped by MacArthur and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific naval chief, when the Japs were in the Philippines in the Marianas, and the Chinese mainland.

MacArthur and his staff were in the Philippines in the China-based island of Saipan, while the Asiatic New Zealand

With the front blanketed under winter's heaviest snowfall—drifts in the Ardennes were four feet deep—the troops continued yesterday to chip off chunks of the Germans' ice-coated Belgium salient, compressing the northern flank of the St. Vrain line to within three miles of the Houffalize road, the only main supply artery left to the enemy.

Indications of a Nazi withdrawal from the northern front were seen in the morning. Troops were moving, reports that Allied forces were given "considerably light resistance" as they moved forward. A limited German force was reported to have been pushed back when forced to retreat.

U.S. troops pushing southward in the Ardennes, which flows southward to the North Sea, are now about 10 miles from the Houffalize road, the only main supply artery left to the enemy.

Time to Spare

Rec. Center News

February Tours 1983:

Saturday, Feb. 5: S.F. Bay Harbour Cruise departs at 2 p.m., returns at 6 p.m. Cost: \$10.

Saturday, Feb. 26: Whale Watching Tour departs at noon; returns 6 p.m. Cost: \$18.

Tours are limited to all post personnel. Dependents must be 21 years of age or over. Limited space available. NO REFUND.

- Special Events -

Microwave (Brunch, Lo-Calorie & Hors d'oeuvres) class. Registration begins Feb. 8 from 5-6 p.m. Class begins Feb. 22 at 7-9:30 p.m. and ends March 8. Cost for three classes is \$30. Instructor: Andi Kaplan.

New Guitar Class begins Feb. 23 (beginners at 7 p.m.; Intermediate/Advanced at 8 p.m.) Cost for six lessons is \$15. Instructor: Eric Park.

Post Open Chess Tournament: Feb. 26 at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$1. Chess Master, Jeremy Silman, officiating.

- On Going Programs -

Monday: Music, Music, Music Nite; two hot dogs, two brew, \$2 (active duty and dependents over 21).

Tuesday: Computer Class at 7 p.m. with Fred Hall — Free.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. - Guitar Class w/Eric Park
8 p.m. - Ballroom Dance Class w/Darrell Dubin.

7 p.m. - Square Dance at Community Center, building 1299.

Thursday: 7 p.m. - Pool Tips w/Hank Nole
7 p.m. - Chess & Backgammon w/Jeremy Silman

Piano lessons with Ms. Kamatani are available at \$6/half hour (private lesson) by appointment.

Disneyland "Salute To Military" tickets are still available at the Recreation Center for \$9. This special is good through Feb. 27.

Discount coupons for **"The Greatest Motorcycle Show In The U.S.A."** Save \$1 with coupon on the price of one adult or youth admission. The show will take place January 21-23 at the Cow Palace.

For additional information, please call ext. 2000 or 5420 daily after 2:30 p.m. Recreation Center hours of operation are: Mon.-Fri., 2:30-10 p.m.; Sat., Sun., Holidays, 2-10 p.m.



photo by Charles Taylor

King Memorial

The Voices of Legacy Choir entertain audience during memorial here for slain Civil Rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Arts and Crafts classes get under way

Upholstery Classes: Two separate classes are offered. One begins February 15, meeting each Tuesday evening, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for 13 weeks duration. Limited to 12 persons. The second class starts February 17, meeting each Thursday evening, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for 13 weeks. Class fee is \$20 per person.

Beginners Photography Class starts February 10, meeting every Thursday evening, 6:30-9:30 p.m., six weeks duration. Field trip scheduled February 12. Class fee, \$6.

Beginners Woodworking Class commences February 11, meeting every Friday evening, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for eight weeks duration. Beginners woodworking class prerequisite or approval of instructor.

German Folk Art Painting Class starts February 16, meets every Wednesday evening, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for six weeks duration. Fee: \$9 per person. Exhibit of German folk art presently being shown in lobby of Post Crafts Shop, building 122.

All classes require advance registration. Stop by the Crafts Shop or for more information, call ext. 4497.

Ballet lessons

Parents interested in having their youngsters, ages four and up, take ballet lessons are invited to contact Mrs. Helen Piernik, telephone 994-0681, between the hours of noon and 2 p.m., weekdays. Classes are held every Monday, Tuesday or Thursday in building 1390, behind the Ft. Scott Chapel.

Scuba course begins

Swim screens for the next scuba class will be held on Tuesday, February 1 at 6:30 p.m., Post Swimming Pool, building 1151. The course will continue for a period of eight to ten Tuesday evenings. Equipment may be rented for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$85, to include two open water dives. For sign-up and/or additional information, call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, building 92.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Jan. 20	Monsignor (R)
Jan. 21	Monsignor (R)
Jan. 22	The Great Brain (G)
Jan. 22	Tex (PG)
Jan. 23	E.T. The Extra Terrestrial (PG)
Jan. 24	E.T. The Extra Terrestrial (PG)
Jan. 25	Silent Rage (R)
Jan. 26	Lockin to Get Out (R)

Schwartz Theater

Jan. 20	First Blood	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	Monsignor (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 26	E.T. The Extra Terrestrial (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In **Monsignor** Christopher Reeves is no man of steel. He deals with the black market, secret Swiss bank accounts and the Mafia in his quest for power.

Sports

Women's team losses to Beal

Traveling to Beal Air Force Base for a weekend game and leaving behind their two starting guards was too much for the Presidians as they lost a hotly contested ball game 50 to 47.

Behind 27 to 20 at half time, the Presidians made a run for it as Nancy Elliot connected for a game high of 19 points, and LAMC's Cecy and Haile contributed 13 and 9 points, respectively.

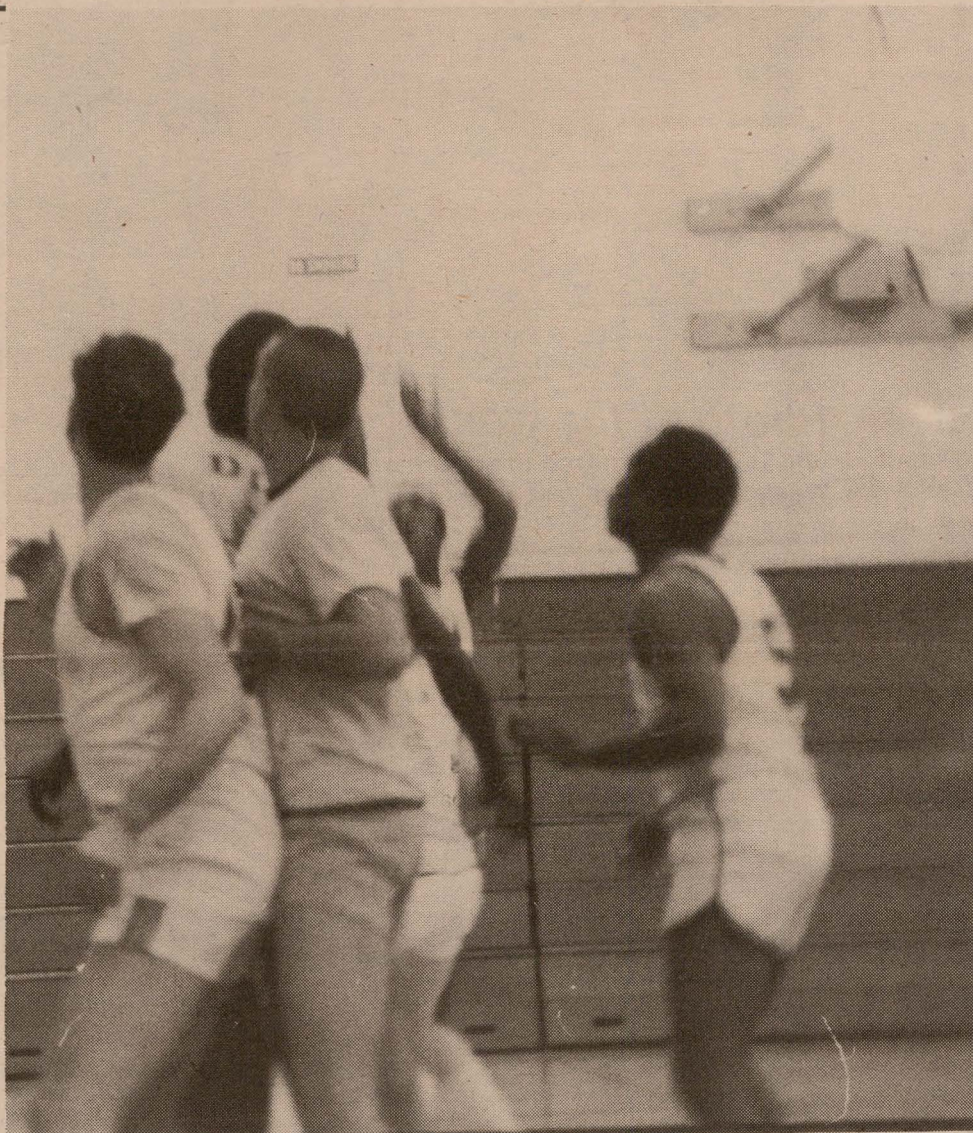
Coach George Brown and the team will travel to fort Ord this weekend and then play a home game against the same Fort Ord team on Saturday, January 29 at Post Gym #1. Top-off time, 1 p.m.

Defense Language Institute defends goal against 16th AG.

Stars of the Week

Organization/ Team	Name
16th AG	Dan Stewart - 50 points in two games. 25 points each game.
USACC	Mansfield Kimbro 25 points
LAMC	Curtis Sims - 45 points in two games, 19 and 26 respectively.
Garrison	Michael McCraven 20 points
864th Engrs I	Roy Robinson 20 points
Doctors	Steve Ramsy 19 points

photo by Arnett Barksdale



Score Box

Basketball

Team	Won	Lost
170th MP Co	3	0
LAMC	3	0
864th Engr I	3	0
DLI	3	0
Garrison	2	0
Doctors	2	0
DAFE	2	1
OAKLAND	2	1
LAIR	1	1
VA Eagles	1	1
CO B, LAMC	0	3
USACC	0	2
864th Engrs II	0	3
16th AG	0	3
504th MP	0	2
Sixth Army	0	3
MILPERCEN	0	2

Game Results

864th Engrs I	38	864th Engrs II	24
Doctors	67	USACC	31
LAMC #1	63	CO B, LAMC	34
170th MP	55	HQS Sixth Army	43
VA Eagles	49	DAFE	43
DLI	59	16th AG	44
170th MP	56	16th AG	46
LAMC #1	59	HQS Sixth Army	37
Garrison	58	504th MP	41
DLI	2	MILPERCEN	0
864th Engrs I	45	USACC	42
DAFE	50	864th Engrs	33
OAKLAND	54	CO B, LAMC	25
VA Eagles	36	LAIR	35

Bowling Corner

Hui-O-Hawaii	Won	Lost
Pakalolo	43	21
The Aliens	42	22
Atta Boy, Girl	34	30
Hill Knobbers	33	31
The One Pinners	32½	31½
Couple on Strike	30½	33½
Also Rans	29	35
Gin & Tonic	25	39
Anonymous	20	44

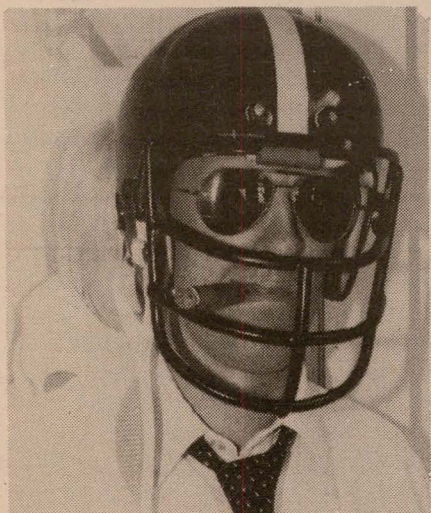
Weekly High Game

(Men) Bob Gason 211
(Women) Sandy Craven 197

Weekly High Series

(Men) Star Nakamoto 563
(Women) Connie Cuaresma 502

Jimmy the Freak puts Cowboys in Super Bowl



Fame with a perfect week of predictions. A few less dropped passes and lost fumbles, and I still think that San Diego would be on their way to the Super Bowl. Hope you noticed that my favorite owner, Al (A Little Dab'll Do Ya) Davis, is still fighting to keep the Raiders away from their rightful home.

Dallas 30 Washington 24

I look for the Redskins to score most of their points early in the game while being cheered on by their fanatical fans. Listen, it's really easy to be motivated when you're being urged on by 60,000 government bureaucrats from the lunatic fringe! I'm basing my final score prediction on the Redskins' proven ability to play the role of a Grade B Indian

against the Cowboys' John Wayne. Every Washington player comes with a time fuse to self-destruct during the second half against anybody with a star on his helmet.

New York Jets 23 Miami 28

Gotcha!! The Dolphins have already demonstrated twice this season that they match up too well against the Jets. At least for this year, Miami is just the better team. I wouldn't be too disappointed if the Jets do win . . . a Super Bowl between New York and Dallas would definitely be the most entertaining for the football viewer. Odds are with the Miami team, however. With the home field advantage, and the presence of Don Shula, the Dolphins should edge the Jets by at least a field goal or two.

The only reason that Miami beat the Chargers was to keep this humble handicapper from making the Freak Hall of

Water safety course

An advanced lifesaving and water safety course will be conducted at the Post Swimming Pool, Building 1151. Class will meet Monday and Thursday evening starting February 3, 7 to 9 p.m. for eight to 10 weeks. For information and registration call Al Posey NLT January 27 at 561-3673.

News Notes

Vehicle registration

If you are traveling to Alameda Naval Air Station and your vehicle registration decal is not permanently affixed to your vehicle, do not have it in plain view or it will be confiscated for security reasons.

Soldiers get unemployment

Soldiers electing to leave the Army may now receive unemployment compensation under a new federal law — provided they meet certain residence requirements, Army personnel officials announced recently.

The new law requires a brief waiting period, officials say; and eligible applicants could receive benefits for up to 13 weeks.

Soldiers planning to leave the service should check with the local employment office in the state where they plan to reside.

Education Center courses

The following classes will be offered by San Francisco State at the Education Center on Fort Scott beginning January 24 and ending May 23. Tuition cost is \$60 per semester hour.

History 110 (three semester hours). This class will meet Tuesday and Thursdays and will cover the growth of the political, economic and cultural institutions of the Western World from the start of the Renaissance.

English Composition 114 (three semester hours). This is a first year written composition course.

English 214 (three semester hours). This is a second year written composition course.

Black history show planned

The Black History planning committee is preparing a talent extravaganza for February 19. This year's theme is "The U.S. Constitution and Black America." Anyone desiring to participate should come to the Log Cabin at 6 p.m. tonight and each Thursday, and



Photo of the week

Will Hatfield captured this week's Photo of the Week as these two had better things to do than watch the ceremony across the street. Drop off

2 p.m. Sundays. For further information, contact Sgt. Jessica Parradon, ext. 5174/5175. The deadline for participants is January 30.

your photos for the 1983 Photo of the Week contest, room 205, building 37.

This change also includes Fort Wainwright, officials say. Soldiers assigned to Alaska after Dec. 29, 1982, will receive the longer tours.

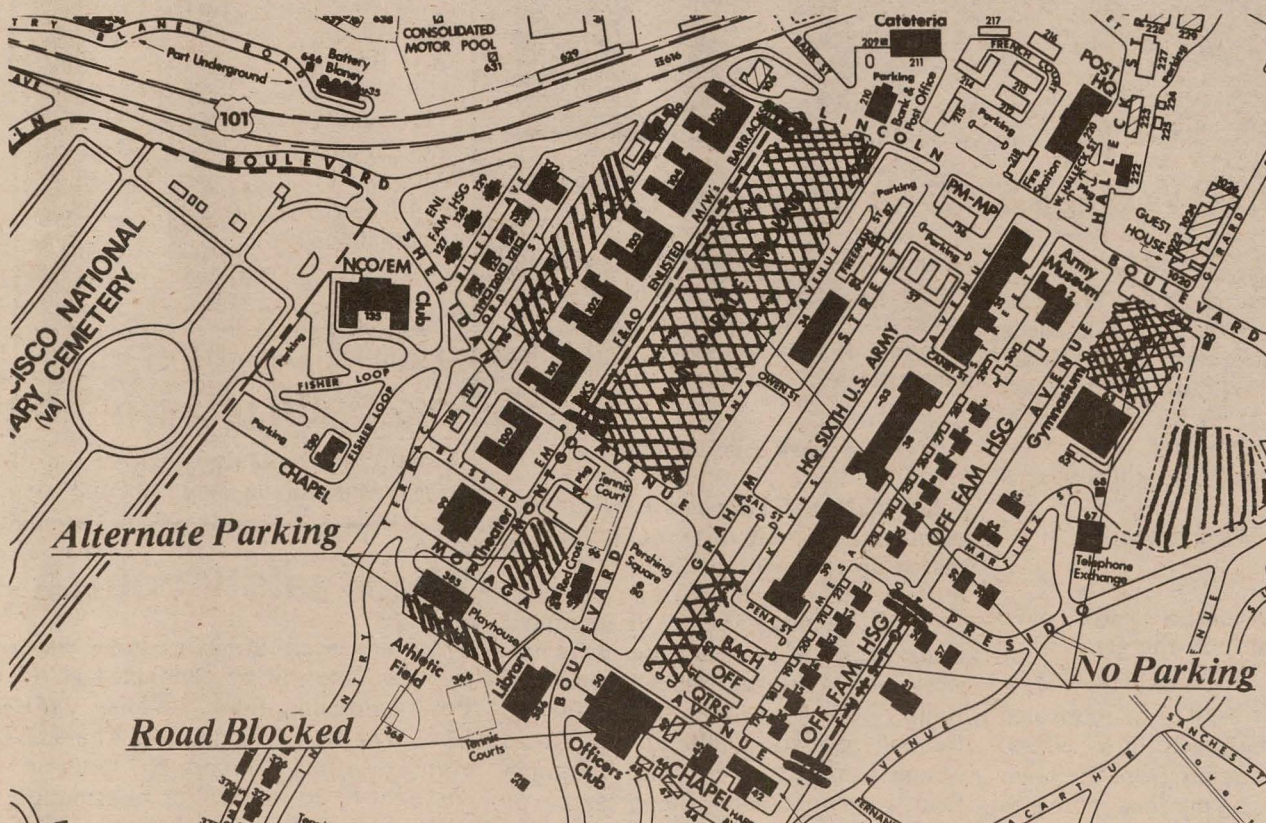
Alcohol seminar changed

The NCO (E6-9) Alcohol and Drug Seminar scheduled for January 26 has been postponed until Wednesday, February 2 due to the Sixth US Army training holiday. Seminar will be held in the Post Theater. The morning session is for Senior NCOs (E7-9) and the afternoon session is for all E6s.

Alaska tours change

According to officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, tours for military personnel assigned to Fairbanks, Alaska, will change from 30 to 36 months for personnel "with dependents" and from 18 to 24 months for those on "all others."

Parking, traffic patterns altered for 6USA



Parking and traffic patterns on the Presidio will be altered slightly during the ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Sixth US Army, January 25.

On Monday, January 24, the south one-half of the Main Parade Ground (USAG) parking lot will be closed to all traffic.

On January 25 the following parking lots will be closed to the general public and reserved for guests attending the ceremonies:

- The entire Main Parade Ground (USAG) lot.
- North two-thirds of the Presidio Officer's Club lot.
- The Main Post Gymnasium lot.

Also on the 25th, Funston Ave. between Presidio Blvd. and Moraga Ave. and Montgomery St. between buildings 101 and 105 will be blocked off to all traffic.

With the closure of the above parking lots, the following alternate parking areas are recommended:

- Employees of the 100 area — parking lot behind the 100 area, adjacent to Taylor Rd.
- Employees of Sixth US Army — Theater and Presidio Playhouse parking lots.
- Gymnasium patrons — parking lots adjacent to building 65 (Dust Bowl).

To ensure a minimum of disruption in the traffic pattern of the installation, it is essential that all personnel follow all traffic cones and barricades on the dates indicated. All vehicles remaining in lots closed will be towed at owner's expense.

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Army experiments with regimental concept

In March 1981, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer decided that combat effectiveness could be improved by adopting a system to replace entire units overseas rather than by relying on individual replacements. Such a new manning system would change what many soldiers and their families would experience during their careers.

At Meyer's direction, several study groups met to determine what could be done to improve unit cohesion. The first of these, the Army Cohesion Study (ARCOST), recommended a variety of changes, ranging from awarding soldiers overseas ribbons to stabilizing company commanders and first sergeants.

One of the ARCOST recommendations, the regimental system, would have soldiers maintain a strong affiliation with the first unit of their assignment and return to that unit many times during their careers.

Also recommended was recruiting soldiers and assigning them to predetermined units after their initial training, thus keeping them together for their entire enlistment. Testing of this concept, called Project COHORT, involved 20 companies. Nine of them would stay at selected posts in the United States, and the remainder would move overseas as a unit.

This system that focuses mainly on replacing complete units eventually could change the way the Army operates in other areas. For example, it could influence housing policies, training programs and personnel. **Cont. on p. 3**



Strap me up

PFC Joel Frey assists PFC Penney Moneyhan into her Mission Oriented Protective Posture. Both were taking part in HHD diagnostic exercises.

photo by Arnett Barksdale



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Presidio Citizen of the Quarter, Judy Castillo, helps out the Thrift Shop.

Citizen of the Quarter devotes time to post

The Presidio Citizen of the Quarter for the first quarter of the year is Judy Castillo, wife of Victor Castillo and mother of two teenage children.

Castillo has been here for years serving in several voluntary positions to aid the Presidio community. She is presently treasurer for the Youth Activities Aquarius Swim Club and spearheaded the drive that raised over \$600 in donations for the Combined Federal Campaign. Castillo also serves as assistant coach for the club on various occasions.

The Presidio Thrift Shop is another location on post where our Citizen of the quarter is seen quite often. Representing

both the Post Officers' Wives' Club and the Youth Activities Program, Castillo works at the shop every Thursday and Tuesdays. She's involved in the Presidio Recycling Program once a week where she joins in with the work, and helps stack newspapers and process aluminum cans. Castillo is the hospitality and activities chairman at Lowell High School in the city.

"I have enjoyed our tour here at the Presidio, everyone is cooperative and gets along pretty well together. This has definitely been one of the better installations that we've been assigned to," Castillo said.

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

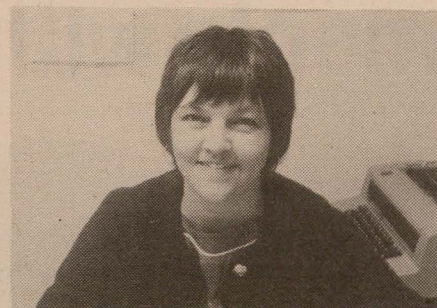
What were your hopes for the 1983 Super Bowl and who is your favorite now?



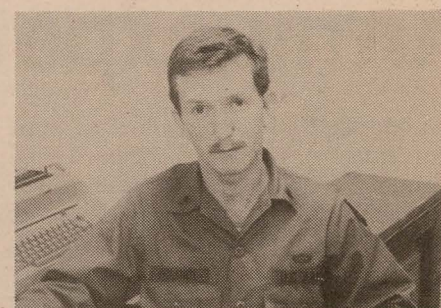
Bettye S. Byrd, Travel Arranger, Trans. Div. — "My hopes are for fun in the sun in Pasadena. My hopes are for the best team to win, and that team is the Washington Redskins. They were George Allen's team a while ago, and I would like to see something good reflected on his name. I think it will be a high scoring game — the score will be 32-28 in favor of the Redskins."



Sp4 Robert F. Boland, MP, 170th MP Co. — "Since I am a Denver fan, I'm sorry that they are not in the Super Bowl. They were my big disappointment this year. I live near Washington D.C., but I hate the Redskins. My dad is a Dolphins' fan so that is who I'm going with. I think Miami will win 17-3."



Mary Ashton, Secretary, Education Center, PSF — "Miami is my favorite team and of course, I pick them to win. The Miami team has more Alabama football players, and I'm from Alabama. I would have rather seen Dallas play Miami than Washington because Dallas is my second favorite team. The final score will be 20-17, in favor of Miami."



Sp4 John J. Fisher, Admin Spec., USACC — "I wanted to see Green Bay in the Super Bowl. The reason I think they didn't make it is because they don't have a good running force — they have a strong defense, a good passing attack and a good coaching staff. I favor Washington because I think Washington is 'up' higher — they are more highly motivated. I think Washington will win 24-21 by one field goal."

Commentary

Manning System has pros, cons

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Stop! Now quickly look around. What do you see? Soldiers. Civilians. Maybe the guy sitting across from you at the post cafeteria is a soldier fresh out of AIT. Perhaps the gentleman cashing his check in front of you at the bank is a DOD civilian who has been employed here for more than ten years. And what about the military wife shopping with you at the post exchange?

Now that you've carefully checked out the people around you, imagine these same persons as your everyday co-workers, neighbors, friends, and acquaintances for the remainder (or a large portion) of your military or government service.

This, basically, is the idea behind the Army's experimental manning system. Now I don't want to bore you into hysteria with a mass of facts about the system which you have probably already heard or read about (see story, p. 1). But for those of you who have been ice fishing in Siberia for the past couple of months, I'll try to shed a little light on the subject.

According to a troop reminder from the Department of the Army, the manning system would allow "company-sized groups of soldiers who have been recruited under a unit-or-station-of choice option to enter the Army together and train together in the same one-station-unit-training, they would move collectively to the same infantry, armor, or field artillery unit and

be stabilized in that unit for the rest of their first enlistment. Career soldiers in these units would be stabilized for up to three years."

I'm a reasonable person and being such, I always (?) like to consider both the pros and cons of an issue.

Liza (not her real name), a friend of mine, upon learning about the regimental system, had these comments: "Are you kidding?! I don't think I could stand being with the people in my company for three years."

Now that is just one opinion about the system, and I'm sure that somewhere out in Army-Army land there is someone who disagrees completely with Liza.

And there are other facts of the system to be considered. Stabilization...personnel can become accustomed to the mission and job performance of their

units and therefore be more comfortable in their roles and duties as soldiers.

But along with such familiarity comes another problem. There is an old adage — familiarity breeds contempt — and some may think this applies to the new regimental system. People who work together for long periods of time may tend to take each other for granted and then everyone suffers.

These are just some points soldiers may think about when they hear the words "Army manning system." But we must remember that the system is still in its infancy trial stages and may not be implemented Army-wide. but if it is, won't you be relieved to know that the soldier who steals your parking space every morning will probably be there to steal it many more mornings.

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Credit cards no longer honored at gas station

Recent Headquarters, Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) gasoline supplier contractual negotiations will result in a change of gasoline supplier for the Presidio of San Francisco

and Oakland Army Base service stations, effective FEBRUARY 1, 1982. Credit card service will be discontinued in conjunction with the gasoline supplier changeover.

Since gasoline sell price is the primary reason for selection of where the gasoline is purchased, AAFES must ensure that the best possible cost prices are negotiated, which enables AAFES to offer

competitive prices.

The Presidio of San Francisco and Oakland Army Base Exchange Service Stations will welcome and appreciate automotive customers' continued cash or personal check patronage.



Happy birthday

Lt. Gen Marion C. Ross, deputy commanding general, USAFOR-SCOM, Lt. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., commanding general Sixth US Army andd Capt. Ralph E. Saner commander of the troops render honors to the colors as they review the troops assembled in honor of the 40th anniversary of the Sixth US Army last Tuesday.

photo by John Green

Regimental system would keep soldiers working together

Cont. from p. 1

The chief of staff asked the Army's inspector general to review all the studies and to recommend which proposal to adopt. The inspector general recommended that the Army use a combined unit-and-individual replacement system for the line companies of infantry, armor and field artillery battalions.

In his approval, the chief of staff called for the formation of a manning task force to develop a new manning system, to include an American-style regimental system. The new system would be used initially to support combat arms units. As currently viewed, the new manning system has four basic features:

- Stabilization
- Unit movement
- Homebasing
- A regimental system

Each feature aims to help keep soldiers and their leaders together longer so they can work and train to maintain a combat-effective unit.

Under the new system, company-sized groups of soldiers who have been recruited under a unit- or station-of-choice

option would enter the Army together and train together in the same one-station-unit-training (OSUT) company. At the end of their training, they would move collectively to the same infantry, armor or field artillery unit and be stabilized in that unit for the rest of their first enlistment. Career soldiers in these units would be stabilized for up to three years.

Many of the Army's combat arms units are located overseas — in Europe, Korea and Panama, for instance. Soldiers in these units arrive and depart at different times, and they stay for different lengths of time. As a result, these units have the same people for only a few months.

Under the new manning system, the soldiers and leaders of most combat arms units would be homebased at an installation in the states and move to an overseas location together. For example, a unit would spend 18 months at the stateside homebase, then deploy to Europe with families and serve 18 months there.

Combat units in Korea would be supported by units that spend two years

at their homebase and then rotate overseas for one year without their families.

These features of stabilization, unit movement and homebasing all fit within the framework of a U.S. Army Regimental System. In it, regiments would be formed by grouping several of the same kinds of battalions under a set of regimental colors. Each battalion in a regiment would carry the regimental designation even though some of the battalions would be located overseas while others would be located at the stateside homebase.

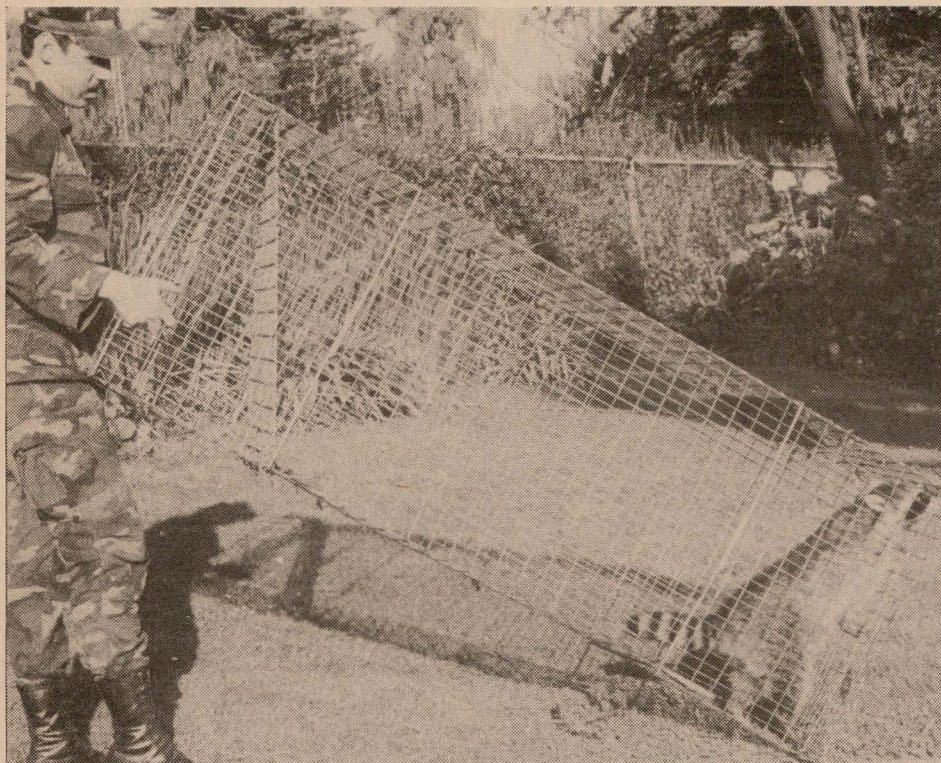
Soldiers assigned to a battalion in a newly designated regiment would be affiliated with that regiment throughout their careers, and could expect to be assigned to their regiment whenever they serve in a troop assignment.

Currently there are 156 armor, infantry and field artillery regimental colors on active duty. Most have one or two battalions that carry their colors. Under the new manning system, plans call for 64 regiments with the average regiment consisting of four battalions.

This pairing and linking have been completed to form the first six designated regiments and their homebases:

Homebase	Regiment
Fort Campbell, Ky.	327th Infantry
Fort Lewis, Wash.	23rd Infantry
Fort Ord, Calif.	9th Infantry
Fort Riley, Kan.	16th Infantry 37th Armor 5th Field Artillery

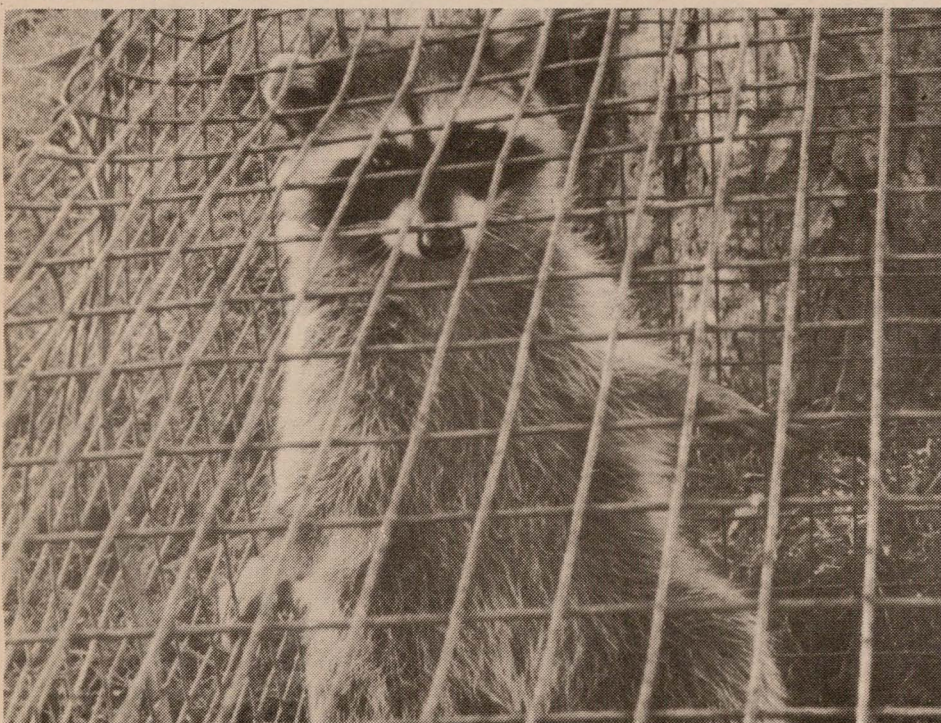
Under the new manning system, leaders would be able to work with the same soldiers for the longer periods of time needed to train them in more than the basic skills. The soldiers would be able to learn to work together as a cohesive team and thus be able to build and maintain the unit's combat effectiveness. The families of soldiers assigned to units under the new manning system would benefit because the soldiers would have a better idea of where they would be stationed next. This knowledge would allow the soldier to establish ties and roots in the local community.



"Save a place for me at dinner, I'll be right back."



"Hey Mac, you could at least let me say bye to my folks."



"You think I know where he's taking me?"

Presidio evicts cats, dogs, wild raccoons

Story and photos
by Charles Taylor

For years the Presidio and its park-like environment has been a haven for joggers, sightseers and nature lovers. But aside from the 300,000 welcomed visitors who pass through here, there are a small number of uninvited guests desiring that "back to nature" experience.

Raccoons, loose cats and dogs are attracted to the post and according to SP4 Dennis Falls, Animal Control Officer here, "Raccoons are probably the biggest problem. They tend to feel a lot safer on the Presidio than in the city."

Falls, a native of Vallecito, California near Stockton, says he grew up around a lot of wild animals. In fact, he had several raccoons as pets back home.

"There's an over population of raccoons throughout the Presidio, especially in the Fort Mason area. They live in bunkers, hollow trees, pipes, almost anywhere they can."

Although Falls says the primary attraction for the raccoons is food and the space to roam freely, he asserts that these raccoons are quite similar to wild cats.

"Most of these animals don't know how to survive in the wild and have come to depend on the dumpsters and garbage cans for food."

Falls says this can cause health problems for the community. So he spends most of his time catching raccoons and delivering them to a less populated area.

Fortunately, there have been no recent cases of rabies in the area and the number of wild animals are slowly decreasing.

"The raccoon is a very intelligent species," says Falls. "Since November I've captured about 36 raccoons, 30 dogs, and who knows how many cats, only nine raccoons have escaped." Falls,

who uses metal cages to capture the animals, says, "The nine that escaped actually picked the locks."

"There was one occasion where a group of raccoons neatly rolled back the front lawn of a general's home here, in search of worms."

Falls says post residents can assist him by not feeding the animals and keeping the lids on the dumpsters.

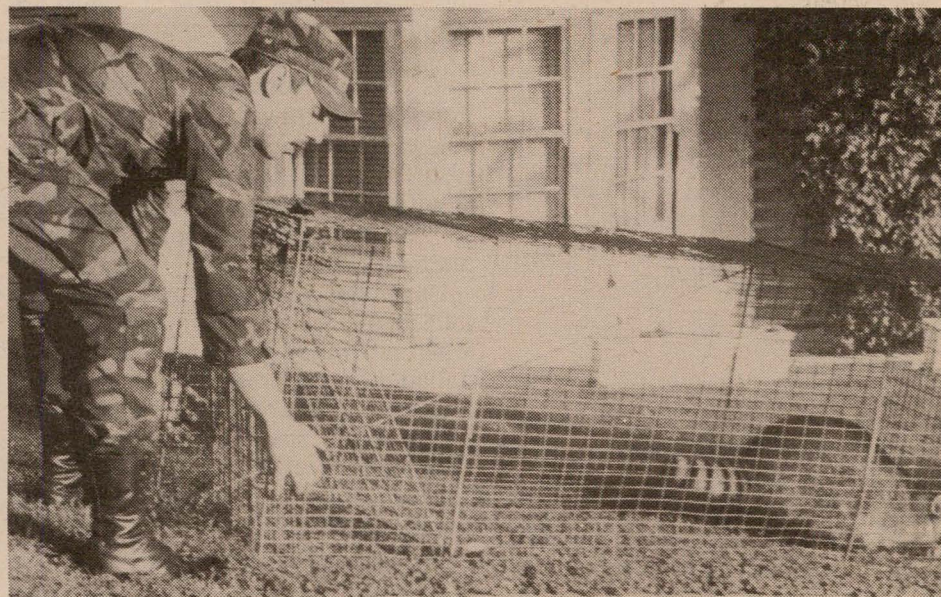
While raccoons are taken to unpopulated locations in the Bay Area, dogs and cats are placed in the post veterinary clinic. If there is a collar on the animal with proper identification, the owner is contacted. If no collar is present, the animal remains at the clinic for three days. The animal is moved to the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) if no one claims or wants the animal within that three day period.

If the owner continues to allow the animal to roam the post without a leash or the animal is a continuous threat to safety, then it will be banned from the post.

The policies in regards to animals on post are:

- Pets should be on a leash at all times.
- They should have all their necessary shots within 10 days of arriving on post.
- No animals should be abandoned on post, if caught they receive a heavy fine.
- If dogs are on chains, they should be at least 10 ft. from the sidewalk.

Falls urges parents to warn their children of traps in the area, and if they should encounter a trap, leave it alone. There have been cases where an animal was released out of the cage or brutally harmed.



"OK, it's time to go."

Time to Spare

Rec. Center News

FEBRUARY TOURS 1983: Saturday, Feb. 5 — S.F. Bay Harbors Cruise departs at 2 p.m., returns at 6 p.m. Cost: \$10. Saturday, Feb. 26: Whale Watching Tour departs at noon; returns at 6 p.m. Cost: \$18. Tours are limited to Active Duty & Spouse, Retired, Reservist and DOD Civilians. Dependents must be 19 years of age or older. Limited space available. So, sign-up early. **NO REFUNDS.**

SPECIAL EVENTS: Microwave (Brunch, Localorie & Hors d'oeuvres) class. Registration begins Feb. 22 from 5-6 p.m. Class begins Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7-9:30 p.m. and ends Tuesday, Mar. 8. Cost for the three classes is \$30. Instructor: Andi Kaplan. New Guitar Class begins Feb. 23 (beginners at 7 p.m.; Intermediate/Advanced at 8 p.m.) Cost for six lessons is \$15. Instructor: Eric Park. Post Open Chess Tournament: Saturday, Feb. 26 at 9 p.m. Entry fee is \$1. Chess Master, Jeremy Silman, officiating. January 31: Monday, Capt. Video comes to Monday Nite, Rock & Roll Music Nite with his favorite concert. Two hotdogs, two beers and popcorn for \$2.

ON-GOING PROGRAMS: Monday: Music, Music, Music Nite: two hotdogs, two brew, and \$2 (active duty & dependents over 21). Tuesday: Computer Class at 7 p.m. with Fred Hall — Free. Wednesday: 7 p.m. — Guitar Class w/Eric Park. 8 p.m. — Ballroom Dance Class w/Darrell Dubin. 7 p.m. — Square Dance at Community Center, building 1299. Thursday: 7 p.m. — Pool Tips w/Hank Nole. 7 p.m. — Chess & Backgammon w/Jeremy Silman.

Outdoor Recreation news

SCUBA LESSONS:

Swim screen for the next scuba class will be held on Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Post Swimming Pool, building 1151. The course will continue for a period of eight to ten Tuesday evenings. Equipment may be rented for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$85 to include two open water dives.

PACKAGE SKI TRIP: Feb. 4, 5 & 6 is the third annual trip of the season. Sign-up deadline is Jan. 31. \$85 includes transportation, ski equipment rental, accommodations and lift tickets for two full days of skiing. Space is available, but limited for all remaining trips. **SKI ORIENTATION CLASSES:** Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted by Outdoor Recreation for the month of February as follows: Thurs., Feb. 3 at noon, Feb. 8 at 5 p.m., Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. and Feb. 24 at noon, building 92. Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation *must* attend one session prior to checking-out skis.

Bethel Bible series begins

The Religious Activities Center, building 682, will begin a new section for their Bethel Bible Series, Part I. This will begin February 9 at 6:15 p.m. The Bethel Bible Series is an ecumenical tool designed to aid in



Photo by John Green

Tradition continues

Mrs. Lois Grange (r), wife of the Sixth US Army commander and Mrs. Reina Bowen, wife of Maj. Gen. (ret.) Bowen, former chief of staff, Sixth US Army discuss the opening of the Funston House. Mrs. Grange received the bouquet for her contributions to the restoration project. Casting a sharp eye over the proceedings is Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston, former commander of the Presidio for whom the guest facility is named.

gaining a deeper understanding of the Biblical message. Its primary objective is to help Christians secure a knowledgeable overview of scripture. Bethel acquaints the student with the basic fundamentals of both the Old and New Testament narratives. It presents these motifs in the clearest, most systematic manner possible in order for students to see the interrelationships of events and ideas. For further information about the program, and to register, call Stephen Miller at 561-3535/4440 as soon as possible.

Sweetheart banquet slated

The Protestant Post Chapel presents the Annual Sweetheart Banquet at the Ft. Mason Officers' Club. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 8, with the program to follow at 8 p.m. This year's special guests will be Phil and Marlene Donahue of

Marin County, singing their renditions of special sweetheart songs. For reservations, call 561-5795/3300. Limited seating, so call early. Tickets will be sold at all Protestant services on Sunday, January 30.

Movies just for you

by Reginald McDaniel

One Down, Two to Go. Starring Jim Brown, Jim Kelly, and Fred Williamson.

The title was very prophetic. This was one movie down and two more years to go before they do another one. Fred Williamson used a perfectly good story as a vehicle to go on an ego-trip. Jim Kelly gave some very good action scenes and that was the only realistic part of the movie. Richard Roundtree was lousy, Jim Brown was lousy, and Fred Williamson was atrocious. A total waste of time.★

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Jan. 27	The Incubus (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 28	The Incubus (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	The Great Muppet Caper (G)	2 p.m.
Jan. 29	Tron (G)	7 p.m.
Jan. 39	Halloween III (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 31	Halloween III (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	Reds (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 2	National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Jan. 27	Silent Rage (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 31	The Incubus (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 2	Halloween III (R)	7 p.m.

All Army basketball team tryouts being held

by Bobby Gascon

Presidio of San Francisco, home of the All Army Basketball Team for over 20 years, is once again hosting the team as twenty of the most talented Army Basketball players are undergoing three work-outs a day at Post Gym #1 to compete for one of the 12 coveted positions to represent the Army in the Interservice Championship scheduled for March 6-13 at El Toro Marine Air Base in Southern California.

Returning players from the 1982 Interservice Championship Team are 6'7" Tony Warren, North Carolina State, 6'4" Walter Golden, University Tennessee, Chattanooga, 6'4" Tommy Bonds, Alabama and 6'5" Matthew Simpkins, Georgia Southern University.

Former All Army player Thomas Blue returning to stateside duty after a year in Turkey will add depth to the team. Newcomers to watch includes 6'5" Dennis Ray Johnson, Central Washington University, 6'8" William Hawkins, North Eastern University, 6'6" Ved Green, North East Missouri State, 6'2" James Beachum, University Central Florida, 6'3" Roderick Underwood, University Northern Iowa, 6'7" David Lewis, Mercer University.

Captain Ronald Foster from Fort Hood, Texas, has been selected to coach the team. Foster is no stranger to the game as he has coached the Fort Hood

team to five FORSCOM Championships and last year's Army Women's team to the Interservice title.

The team will play games against semi-pro and top AAU teams at the Presidio and throughout Northern and Southern California. The following games are scheduled for the Presidio:

Jan 28	7:30 p.m.	UC Medical Center
Feb 1	8 p.m.	Sacramento Ice Cream
Feb 3	8 p.m.	Bayward Bombers
Feb 4	7 p.m.	All Army East vs. All Army West
Feb 9	8 p.m.	All Army East vs. All Army West
Feb 11	7:30 p.m.	Oakland Esquires
Feb 15	8 p.m.	All Army East vs. All Army West
Feb 17	8 p.m.	Sacramento Ice Cream
Mar 1	8 p.m.	Santa Cruz Mountain

The team will also be participating in the following tournaments:

Feb. 5-6 & 12-13: 22nd Annual Manteca Tournament of Champions.

Feb. 19-21: South Lake Tahoe Invitational.

Mar. 4-5: March Air Force Base Invitational.

According to Project Officer Bobbie Gascon, the team will be bigger and faster than last year's championship team.

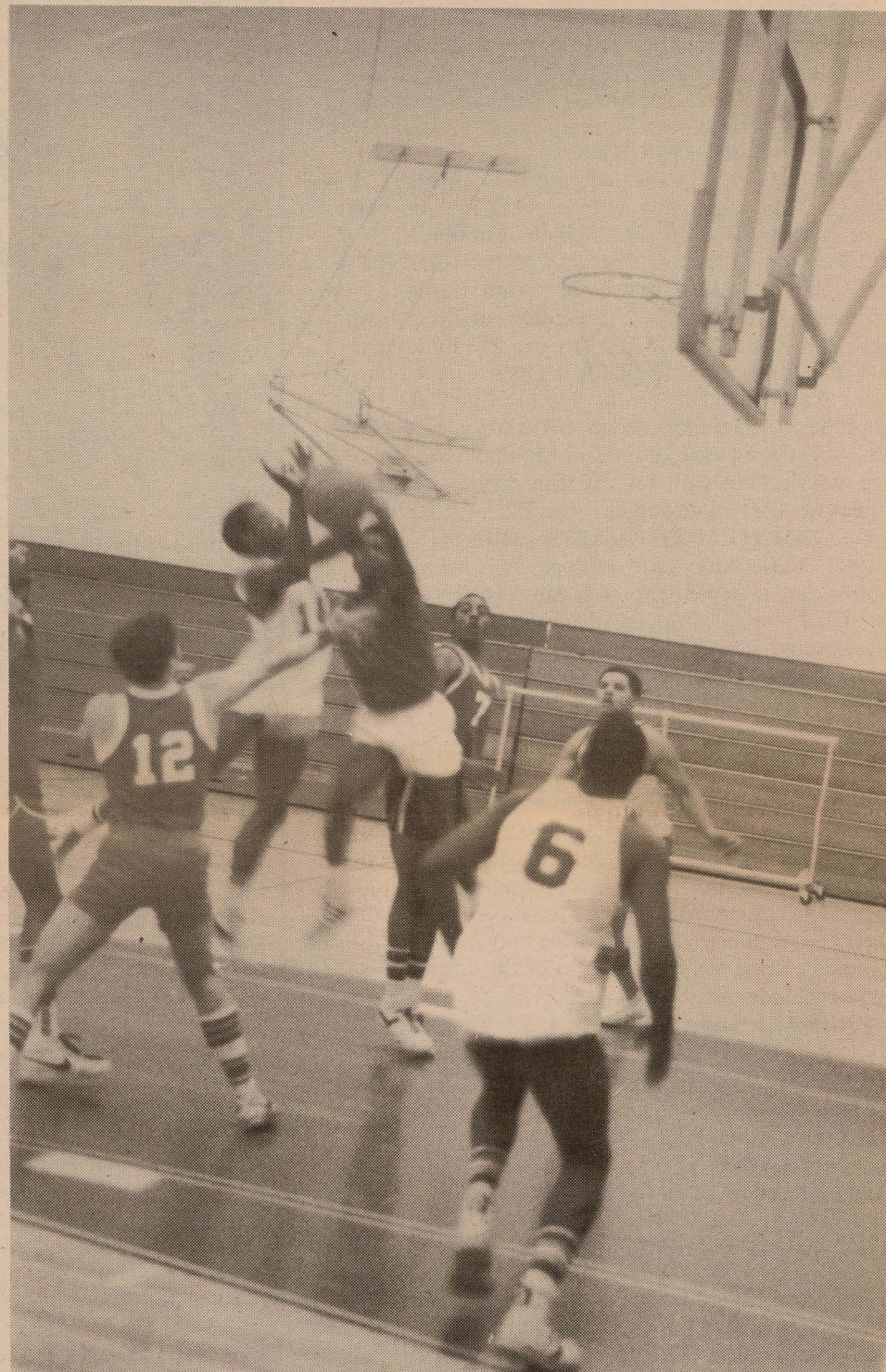


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Soccer team wins two in a row

The Presidio Scorpions "chalked up" their second consecutive victory last Saturday when they defeated the Olympic Soccer Club four goals to all.

From the opening kick-off to the final whistle, the Scorpions' offensive line was almost unstoppable. Forwards Ryan Craig and Michael Barry with Wingers Thomas Hickey and Michael Finical consistently penetrated the Olympic Club defense with deft dribbles and

timely passes. Craig scored twice, Barry and Hickey once, to account for the Scorpions' goals.

The Olympic Club mounted several attacks of their own, but were turned back on each occasion by a swarming Scorpion defense, led by fullback Derek Bruhn, who made some key saves. The Scorpions are now 2 and 1 for the season.

Oakland soldier wins "Military Athlete of the Year"

Army Capt. David Gilman has won the touchdown club of Washington's (D.C.) "Timmie Award" as military Athlete of the Year for 1982. Gilman, 28, from Oakland Army Base, Calif., is one of America's leading kayakers. He now is training with the U.S. Olympic luge team — a luge being a small coasting sled. He'll join Herschel Walker, Redskins' kicker Mark Moseley, Coach Joe Gibbs and other sports celebrities on the dais at the Touchdown Club's 48th Annual Awards Dinner January 22.

Gilman saw his first kayak in 1974, but it did not take him long to become a world class competitor. Just two years later, the native of Riverside, Calif., was a member of the U.S. Olympic kayak team. With a wall full of awards in that sport, he has turned his attention to the luge, in which he'll try to become the first American ever to compete in both the Winter and Summer Olympics in the same year.

Gilman's trophy case includes gold, silver and bronze medals from the U.S. Nationals in 1979, 1980 and 1981, and

Intramural basketball action can be seen almost every evening between 5 and 9 p.m.

from the 1982 National Sports Festival. He also was chosen to compete in the NBC-TV series "Survival of the Fittest" — a grueling test of running, climbing, swimming and plain toughness. One of Gilman's keenest disappointments came in 1980 when the U.S. Olympic team was ordered not to compete in the Moscow games. He had qualified and trained hard with the team in international competitions getting ready for that event. But the special medals struck by congress and the special White House reception for the athletes served

to ease the pain, he acknowledges.

Gilman was commissioned in the U.S. Army upon graduation from UCLA in 1977 with a degree in kinesiology, the study of movement, which is part of a pre-med course. His Army service has shuttled him between California and Germany as a member of the Transportation Corps. He currently serves with the Military Traffic Management Command in Oakland.

Gilman is also a delegate to the U.S. Olympic Committee House of Representatives for the U.S. Armed Forces.

Sports training camp sites announced

Sports officials at the Army's Adjutant General's office recently announced the 1983 schedule of training camps, locations and events for which tryouts are being held.

The tryouts are open to soldiers Army-wide, officials say, and participants who qualify could compete at the interservice and international level.

here are the events, tryout dates and locations:

Basketball (Men), Jan. 20-March 5, Presidio of San Francisco.

Powerlifting (Men), Jan. 21-Feb.6, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Wrestling (Men), Jan. 27-March 12, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Basketball (Women), Feb. 14-March 19, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Volleyball (Men & Women), April 8-30, Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Marathon (Men & Women), April 17-30, Fort Dix, N.J.

Bowling (Men & Women), April 17-30, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Track & Field (Men & Women), April 18-June 5, Presidio of San Francisco.

Tennis (Men & Women), July 4-23, Fort Eustis, Va.

Softball (Men), July 14-Aug. 6, Presidio of San Francisco.

Softball (Women), July 21-Aug. 13, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Golf (Men & Women), Aug. 17-27, Fort Sam Houston, Tx.

Soccer (Men), Aug. 22-Sep. 17, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Boxing (Men), Aug. 29-Oct. 25, Germany.

Raquetball (Men & Women), Oct. 4-15, site to be determined.

Soldiers interested in competing in any of the events should contact Sport Branch, MSAD, Ext. 5032.

Lady cagers fall to Fort Ord

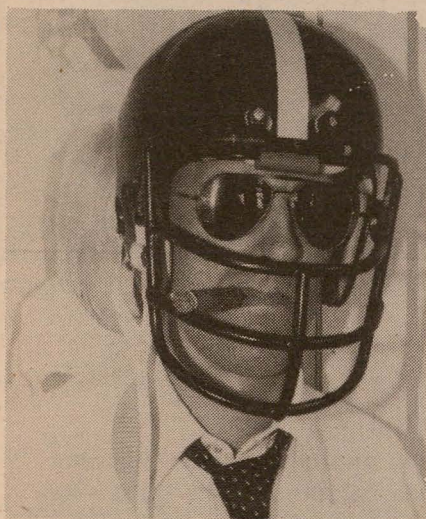
Playing without starting guard Cecy in the second half after she was injured, the Presidians found the going tough as they lost to Fort Ord 74 to 64.

LAMC's Debbie Haile led all scorers with 24 points, followed by Dependent Nancy Elliott with 14 points. Injured

Cecy had all of her ten points in the first half as the Presidians trailed 50 to 24.

Coach George Brown is looking forward to Saturday's game with the same Fort Ord Women's Team since he will have his full team for the game starting at 1 p.m. at Post Gym #1.

Jimmy the Freak says Miami wins Super Bowl



I expect a really entertaining and well-played Super Bowl this year and....Oh!excuse me!....I just realized it will be Miami and Washington playing this year. In that case, I predict a conservative, close-to-the-vest type of contest. The last daring thing Don Shula did was have crushed nuts put on his vanilla ice cream sundae. It doesn't really matter who wins.

The victor will always be remembered as the champion of the shortened season. The most interesting game to this

Freak would have been the 49ers against the Chargers. Oh, well...until next year, this is your favorite neighborhood Freak signing off.

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Don't bet the mortgage on this prediction if your monthly payments are over \$10 a month! If the weather forecasters are correct and the field is muddy, I look for the same type of defensive performance from the Dolphins that they gave in last week's game in the Miami Sludge Bowl. A.J. Duhe, the Killer Bees, and the rest of their fellow slubberdegullions will be just a tad too rough for the Gritty Gibbs Group.

Boxing team

A Boxing team from the United States finished third in the annual CISM (Council of International Military Sports) bouts, which ended recently in Algeria.

According to an announcement from Army Sports officials, Algeria finished first with 24 points, followed by Egypt with 14.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

The 864th Engineers show their defense against a determined LAIR team. Interservice team captures second place in NATO chess tournament

A U.S. interservice team won more than half its games and captured second place honors in the recent NATO Chess Tournament in Aalborg, Denmark.

West Germany won the event, with Norway, the United Kingdom, Denmark and Canada finishing, in that order, behind the United States.

Five Army, two Navy and five Air Force chess experts made up the U.S. team, competing for the first time in the NATO meet.

The Army members were Sgt. Michael Fletcher of San Antonio, Texas; Pvt. Kenneth Lopez, USAREUR; PFC Fred

ric Hetter, Ft. Monmouth, J.J.: Pvt. Paul Stainthorpe, USAREUR; and Sgt. Steven O. Ledford, USAREUR.

Competing for the Navy were HM3 Romero R. Ignacio, Subic Bay, Philippines; and MM3 Lee J. Starr, USS Decatur.

Air Force participants were Sgt. Timothy Brown, George AFB, California; A1C Emory Tate, Jr., RAF Station Chicksands, UK; Capt. Ernie Shown, RAF Station Lakenheath, UK; SSgt. Bruce Lewkowski, Rhein-main AFB, Germany; and A1C David R. Bragg, RAF Station Alconbury, UK.

Score Box

Basketball

Team	Won	Lost
LAMC	5	0
170TH MP CO	5	0
DLI	5	0
GARRISON	4	0
DOCTORS	4	0
LAIR	4	1
OAKLAND	4	1
864TH ENGRS	3	1
DAFE	3	2
VA EAGLES	2	3
504TH MP BN	1	2
USACC	0	4
864TH ENGRS II	0	5
B Co, LAMC	0	5
HQS SIXTH	0	5
ARMY		
16TH AG	0	5
DIO	0	6

504th MP Bn 46	Co B, LAMC 42
Garrison 61	Sixth Army 31
DOCTORS 48	DAFE 29
Oakland 58	16th AG 36
170th MP Co 62	VA Eagles 52

Bowling Corner

	Won	Lost
Hui-O-Hawaii	47	21
Pakalolo	46	22
The Aliens	37	31
Atta Boy, Girl	36	32
Hill Knobbers	33	35
Also Rans	32 1/2	35 1/2
The One Pinners	32	36
Beefeaters	30 1/2	37 1/2
Couple on Strike	25	43
Gin and Tonic	21	47
Anonymous		

Game Results

Garrison 75	Co B, LAMC 36
DAFE 55	USAGC 34
DOCTORS 51	864th Engrs 34
Oakland 56	Sixth Army 30
LAIR 50	864th Engrs 38
DLI 45	VA Eagles 41
LAMC 59	16th AG 29

Stars of the Week

High Game

Men - Jim Sheppard - 225
Women - Mari Refuerzo - 190

High Series

Men - Jim Sheppard - 591
Women - Mari Refuerzo - 507

Photo of the Year

Questions about our weekly, quarterly and yearly photo contests prompt us to repeat some basic hints about entries:

- We welcome photos on all subjects, people, places and things, but, to be honest, we have pictures of the Golden Gate Bridge, Ft. Point and the bay's water taken from every possible aspect!

- We **must** have your name, address and phone number on the photo. If you mail it in, include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

- We prefer pictures be in black-and-white due to our printing process. If you do submit color photos, be sure they have a very high contrast and are not overly reddish in tone. These just will not print.

- Photos in the weekly competition are judged by three individuals, each of whom are qualified photographers. Quarterly and yearly contests are judged by separate boards, usually composed of individuals unrelated to the newspaper staff.

Don't be discouraged if your photo doesn't win a weekly nomination. As you might imagine, we receive a large number of pictures each week. The key to success is determination and good subject matter. Be a consistent and persistent photographer!



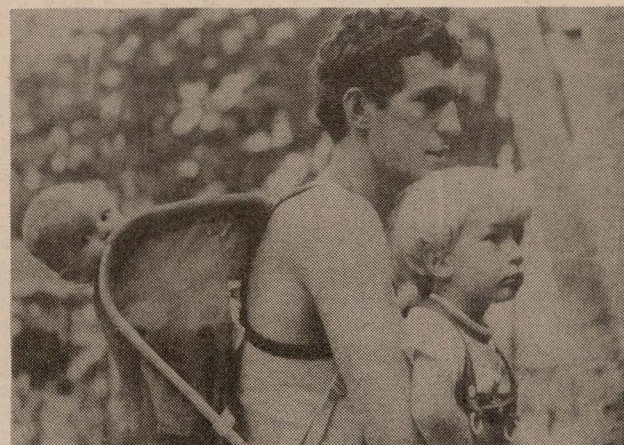
Leonard J. Sauers' photo of the snow covered bridge in Delaware is the winner of the "Photo of the Year." Sauer works at LAIR.



"Peek-a-Boo Sun" by Vincent Morgan won fourth place. Photos can be dropped by building 37, room 205,207.



"Stafford Lake" by Guy Dixon captured second place. Dixon works at Western Region Recruiting Comptroller Division.



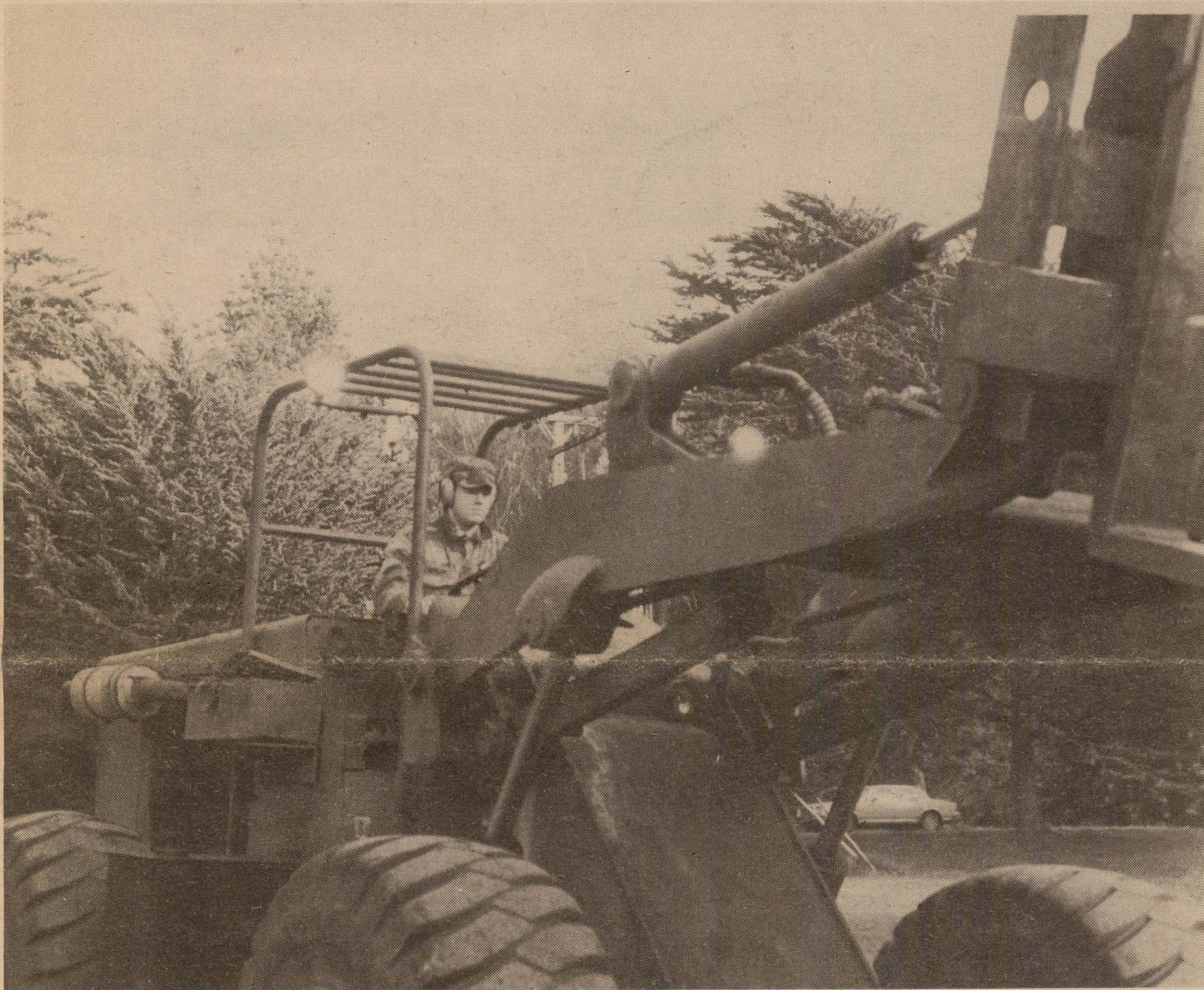
This photo by Robert Williams was selected as the third place winner.

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Clearing debris

photo by Arnett Barksdale

Sp4 Michael Taylor, Delta Co. 864th Engineers, 504th MP Bn., does his part, too, in the never-ending storm cleanup. It took the storm only a few hours to do its damage, but clearing the debris away is a tedious job that takes a little longer. Another treacherous storm is predicted to hit the Bay Area this week.

Joint Chiefs of Staff respond to President's request for pay freeze

Washington (ARNEWS)

Gen. Robert Barrow, USMC, the Acting Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, speaking on behalf of all members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, stated recently that the U.S. military establishment is ready to respond to the President's request and do its part in restoring economic strength to the nation.

He said that the relations between the Joint Chiefs and the White House have never been better. Both the Secretary of

Defense and the President have been fully aware of the commitment on behalf of all the chiefs to try to maintain pay comparability and preserve the benefits of the members of each service. However, they also recognize drastic action is necessary to strengthen the economic recovery of the nation, and service members are willing to accept their share of the sacrifice.

Gen. Barrow also commented on the alleged willingness of the chiefs to trade

weapon systems programs in order to maintain military pay levels. In the case of the reported White House action, this option was neither considered nor possible. The President is asking all government employees and some parts of the private sector to sacrifice in order to reduce the federal deficit. Because of this, the military could not be exempted. The joint chiefs are confident that the President understands the need of all government employees and will recognize them in future budgets.

Children fly free

According to officials at the Military Traffic Management Command, Delta and Eastern Airlines have joined with Trans World Airlines (TWA) in offering free air passage for children under 18 who are traveling with an adult participating in the discount air-fare program.

A child under 18 years old may travel free when accompanied by an adult paying the military furlough fare on Eastern and TWA Airlines. For Delta, the child has to be in the 2-to-17 age group to travel free with an accompanying adult.

Under the Delta program, additional children may fly at a reduced fare when traveling with an adult. Children between the ages of 2 and 11 may fly for 75 percent of the adult fare except for travel between Los Angeles and San Francisco, where a 50-percent discount in the adult fare is possible. For travel between Kansas City, Mo./New York City — Florida, children will pay 50-percent of the adult fare, subject to a maximum of three children for each adult. Delta offers a 50 percent discount for children aged 12-17 when traveling between Kansas City, Mo./New York City and Florida only. The three children for each adult restriction may also apply.

All three airlines began offering the "kids fly free" program on Jan. 10, with the stipulation that the travel must be completed by March 26, 1983.

Income tax officers

It's income tax time again and as always the units here on post have released the names of their designated tax officers.

The tax officers for the individual units are as follows: 2nd Lt. James Laughlin, 170th MP Co., X2902, 2nd Lt. Mary Furr, USAG, X4277, 1st Lt. Harvey R. Shields, USACC, X2135 or 2136, Ruth Callmann, LAMC, X4397 or 3537, Capt. Gary L. Grow, LAIR, X4982 or 4208, and Capt. Michael Stevens, 6USA, X3167.

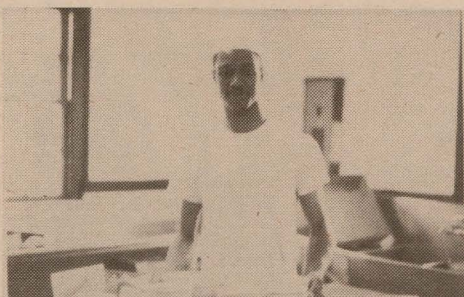
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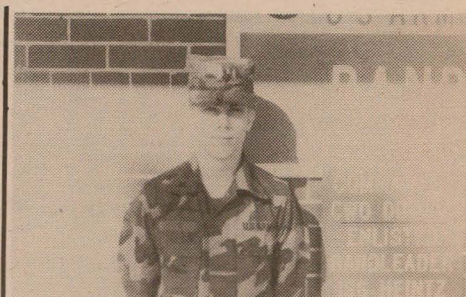
David Hart, Installation Safety Manager — "I am mainly concerned about unsafe vehicles that pass through the post. Some safety defects I've noticed are headlights and taillights burned out and some violations such as headlights being too bright. These are all potential accident contributors. I'd like to see more Provost Marshal enforcement of unsafe vehicle laws."



PFC Robert Henry, Cook, 864th Dining Facility — "What gets to me is the long hours I work. I'm always on my feet...there is a lot of standing up. As a cook I don't feel that there is any appreciation for what we do. We have gotten up every morning for the last three months at 4 p.m. I think we need more cooks. With the number of cooks they presently have, it makes my job very demanding."



Sp5 Shirley Zachery, Personnel Records Specialist, COMPACT — "PERMAS, an Adjutant General's Inspection, is expected in March. There is too much to do in too short a time. We work extra hours during the week and on weekends. This office should have been prepared or preparing for this inspection months ago. The barracks is another thing. Every time the wind blows the lights go out. I just feel like the soldiers here are not being taken care of properly."



Sp4 Robert W. Wheat, 6USA Bandsman — "I've just arrived here Saturday and driving down the highway I couldn't find the Presidio. They need some sings directing people to the post. Other than that, everything has been fine, so far."

Commentary

Weinberger explains pay freeze

Washington (ARNEWS)

The following message from Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger was released recently to all Defense Department activities:

"Recently, you may have read about the overwhelming budget deficits facing the government this year and next, and the President's decision that there will be no annual cost-of-living pay raise for all military and federal civilian employees in fiscal year 1984. The deficits have made it necessary not only for all government employees, including everyone in the Department of Defense, but all beneficiaries of the federal programs, including social security recipients, to give up some or all of the planned pay increases for next year. This is necessary to help reduce the deficit in an effort to restore our nation's economy to long-term real growth. Difficult decisions had to be made to achieve an \$11 billion reduction in the defense budget without severe adverse impacts on our programs to restore the combat strength of U.S. military forces.

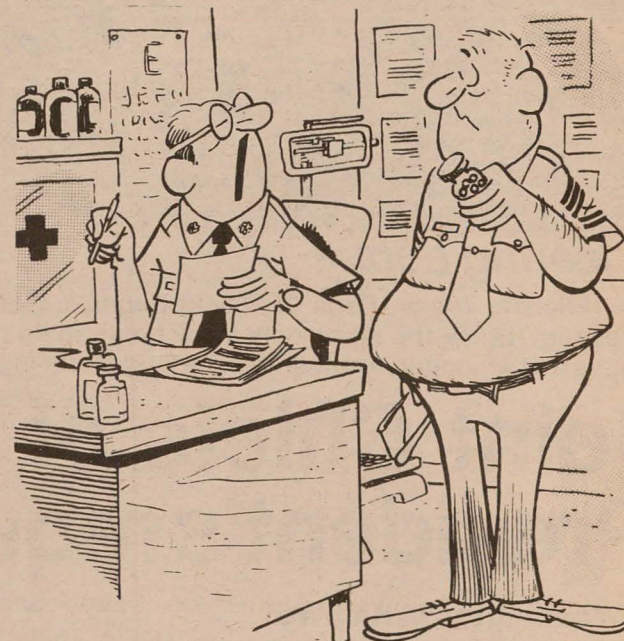
"This decision was made very reluctantly by the President, and we all share his disappointment because this administration came into office committed to making military pay competitive with private-sector pay. The Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1981 signed by President Reagan increasing military pay by 14.3 percent carried out that promise. For the first time in a decade, military pay was again competitive. Since

then, the combination of greatly reduced inflation rates, the FY 1983 pay raise, and income tax reductions have halted erosion to the value of military pay. The President and I have expressed particular regret that the government-wide pay cap for next year had to apply to the military too. The President and I are well aware and deeply appreciative of your dedication and commitment to the defense of our nation.

"The overwhelming Soviet threat does not permit us to slow the momentum in our efforts to provide you the necessary modern equipment, training, and sustainability to be a viable, deterrent military force, no matter how many others may insist that the "defense budget must be cut regardless of the results." Our goal is to do everything we can to ensure that no American must make the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of our nation.

"In my two years as secretary of defense, I have continuously admired the outstanding efforts you are making in the interest of national security. Your professionalism and dedication are exemplary. You are essential to the protection of this nation's freedoms and the security of the free world. You can be assured that I will continue to press for appropriate financial and moral recognition of your efforts, and that I will strongly urge that the 1985 budget provide for the full recovery of the pay cap in 1984."

Take a humor break



"No, not before, take one *instead* of breakfast, lunch and dinner."

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Emergency agency opens management office here

by Tim Dewar

The federal agency responsible for coordinating emergency services between state and local governments and federal agencies in the western United States is now located here.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Region IX, not only coordinates federal aid for presidentially declared disaster areas, but also provides technical assistance, supplies and equipment as well as many other emergency and educational services to state and local governments as well as private citizens.

The dedication of the new FEMA offices in building 105 will take place tomorrow at 2 p.m. Present at the dedication ceremony will be Mr. Louis Giuffrida, FEMA Director in Washington D.C.

According to Mr. Verne Paule, Public Information Officer for FEMA's Region IX Office, "The main reason for the move, which has been in the planning stages for a couple of years, is because of the close working relationship we have with the Sixth U.S. Army." FEMA teamed up with Sixth Army in 1964 when more than 1,000 soldiers and an Army vessel gave assistance to the people of northern California, providing power and supplies when massive flooding occurred. FEMA and Sixth Army are also continuously involved in earthquake preparedness and planning together.

Paule explained how FEMA becomes involved in times of emergencies and how this affects the Presidio. "When a city or county government is faced with an emergency situation so severe that neither local nor state resources are adequate, whether it be earthquakes, fires, floods, nuclear accidents or acts of terrorism, the Governor of the state applies to the President for federal aid. The next

step according to Paule "would then be to send a FEMA team to evaluate the damage and assess requirements for federal aid and to then make a recommendation to the President."

The assistance could be in the form of troops and equipment from the military, assistance from the National Communication System, Department of Transportation or emergency medical and health services." This, Paule states, falls under the category of public assistance and is probably FEMA's most visible activity.

"FEMA also provides individual assistance in a number of forms," he adds, "such as the establishment of disaster assistance centers, where various groups can offer aid to disaster victims and their families or developing community awareness programs for weather emergencies and home safety."

FEMA's Region IX office, formerly located at 211 Main Street in San Francisco, will employ approximately 62 people full time, as well as military reservists who are assigned to FEMA.



photo by Tim Dewar

One more pint

Sam Digiaco, Jr., a civilian employee who works as a member of the Region IX Maintenance Assistance and Instruction Team (MAIT), was presented a brandy snifter by the Post Commander Col. Eugene D. Hawkins on behalf of Irwin Blood Bank. Digiaco, who has worked at the post for 10 years, has donated enough blood to fill four people. It is time for the first quarter blood drive. Presidians can donate blood at the NCO Club Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. or at the Log Cabin February 10 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Soldiers move to the Sinai

by Charles Taylor

When four soldiers of the 16th AG Det. (Postal) here stuffed their duffle bags last weekend and headed for some intense training, one would have expected their journey to take them across the frosty foothills of the arctic, or maybe down the dusty back roads of Camp Roberts.

But this time Sp4 Robin Perry, Sp4 Miguel Aponte, Sp4 Jesse Boykin and PFC Rubynell Brown volunteered themselves for yet another of the Army's many challenges, the Middle East.

Traveling to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, where they join with the 1st Corps Support Command, these soldiers will receive two weeks of desert training, then deploy to the Sinai.

In the Sinai, they will work as postal support for the Sinai Multinational Force and Observers (MFO).

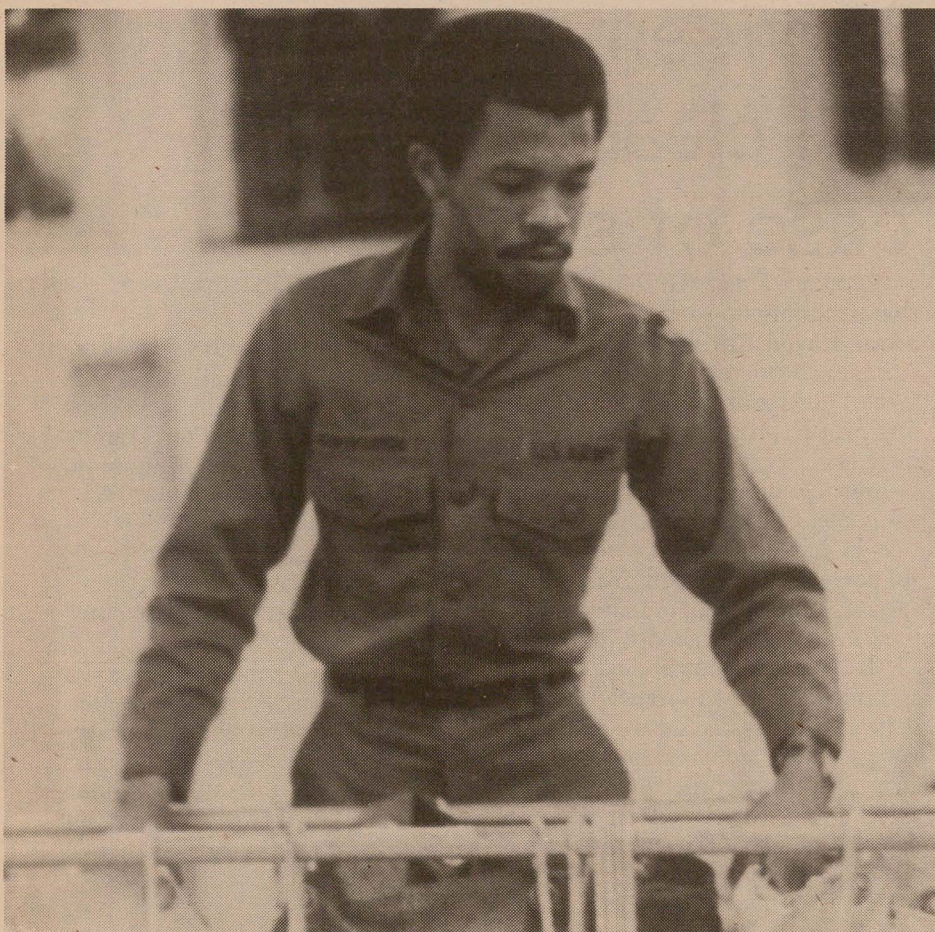
The MFO was established as a result of the Camp David accords and 10 countries are represented there.

Although the Presidio soldiers will be there only six months, they are expected to unite with administration, maintenance, medical and transportation elements supporting the MFO from Egypt.

According to officials, "The MFO is in now way related to the peacekeeping force in Lebanon and is simply a part of the U.S. and other countries' effort to observe the region."

Brown, administration specialist, says, "I'm looking forward to the trip. I've always wanted to see the beauty of that part of the world, and I hope I have the opportunity to take some nice pictures."

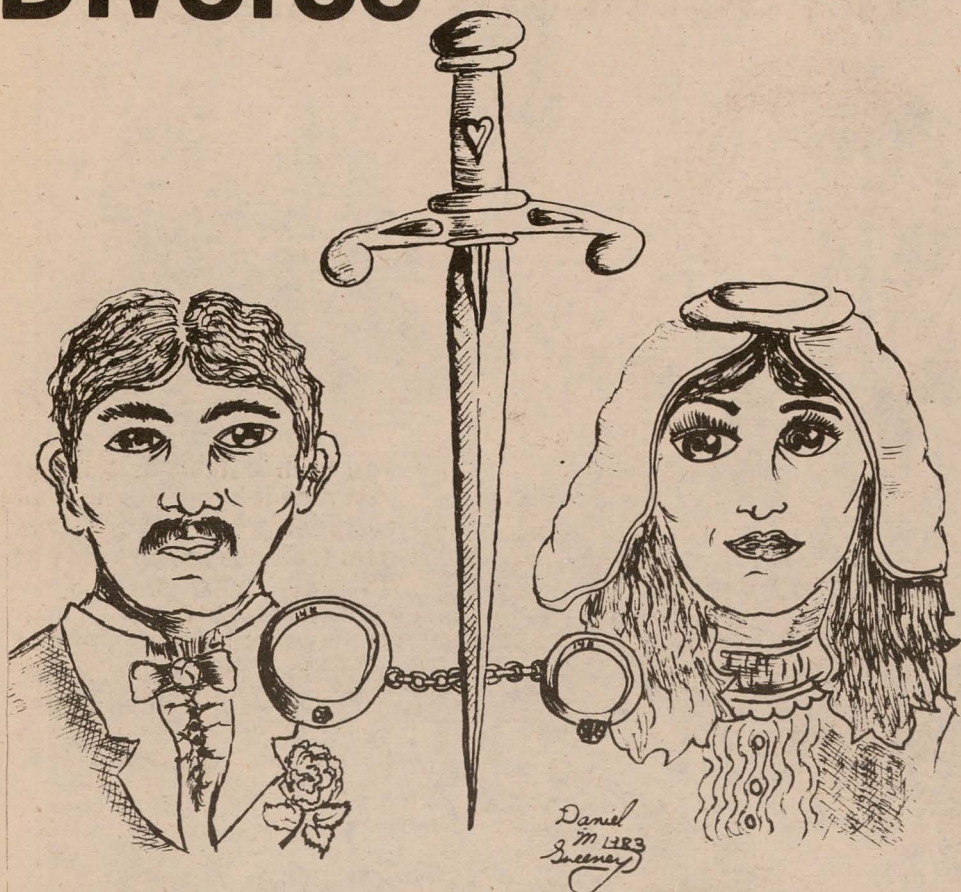
Eager to make the long journey, the Presidio soldiers have a true appreciation for the adventure that comes with their job.



Sp4 Aponte checks mail bags.

photo by Charles Taylor

Divorce



With new divorce laws going into effect this month, marriage and divorce take on a new look.

New laws now affect rights of former spouse

by Frank Brunson

A new federal law has taken effect this month providing increased protection for the former spouses of service members. The law gives former spouses the right to share in retirement pay and some other benefits previously available only while the former spouse was still married to the service member. There are, however, some restrictions built into the new legislation which will limit its effect in certain cases.

In June, 1981, the United States Supreme Court ruled that federal law prevents state courts from dividing military retired pay as community prop-

erty in divorce cases. Before this ruling, California and other community property states had considered military retirement pay to be property of both the servicemember and the spouse, subject to the same rules as other community property. The Supreme Court ruling created a great deal of controversy and led Congress to pass a new federal law called the Uniformed Services Former Spouses' Protection Act (FSPA). Although the President signed the law on September 8, 1982, it did not take effect until February 1, 1983.

FSPA restores the authority of the state courts to treat retired pay as community property to the same extent that existing state law permits. Therefore the effect of the new law in each case will depend upon the laws of the state court which grants the divorce. In any case, however, no more than 50 percent of a servicemember's retired pay may be awarded to one former spouse. If the servicemember has more than one former spouse or more than one support order for different persons, then up to 65 percent of his or her retired pay may be taken.

FSPA does not require a minimum length of marriage before a state court is authorized to divide retired pay; however, the length of the marriage is important in determining whether the former spouse can obtain a direct pay-

ment from the federal government of his or her share of retired pay. Length of the marriage is also important in determining whether the former spouse receives other benefits in addition to a share of retired pay.

If the former spouse was married to the servicemember for at least ten years while the service member was receiving credit towards retirement pay, the servicemember's military finance center will, upon receipt of a court order dividing the retired pay, issue a separate check to the former spouse for his or share of the servicemember's retired pay as well as any alimony or child support ordered by the state court. Garnishment or wage assignment orders will also be honored by the finance centers for overdue retired pay for alimony and support payments.

In addition to retired pay, unmarried former spouses who were married to servicemembers while the member performed at least 20 years of creditable service will be entitled to full medical, commissary, and exchange benefits. These benefits will be available only to former spouses who obtain a final decree of divorce or dissolution on or after February 1, 1983. The benefits will not be allowed after remarriage to a civilian. Medical care will be available to otherwise qualified former spouses only if they do not have medical coverage under an employer-sponsored health plan. In order to provide these services to qualified former spouses, it will be necessary to issue identification cards to these former spouses. Former spouses who

qualify for these benefits should contact the identification card section at COM-PACT.

The new statute also contains a provision to authorize a servicemember to designate his former spouse as the beneficiary of his Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) annuity. However, further revisions of the statutes governing the Survivor Benefit Plan will be necessary before retired servicemembers can take advantage of this new privilege.

Many state courts issued final divorce decrees between June 26, 1981 and February 1, 1983, which did not divide a servicemember's retired pay with the other community property. The courts did this in many cases because they relied on the Supreme Court ruling that such a division would be illegal. The FSPA will permit division of retired pay in these cases provided that a modification of the court order is no obtained. For final decrees issued before June 26, 1981, where the court did not divide retired pay, it appears that a later modification dividing retired pay may

While the procedures to implement the FSPA have not yet been published, it is clear that the law will have a significant effect on the future privileges and property rights of former spouses of members of the uniformed services. The Legal Assistance Office of the Staff Judge Advocate Office here is available to assist servicemembers and their families with questions about this and other legal matters of a personal nature. To obtain an appointment, telephone 561-2925 or 561-4273.

Servicemembers must still clear quarters in case of separation

If you are a married soldier living in post family housing and thinking about leaving (as in divorce) your spouse, housing officials say "you," the sponsor, must still follow proper procedure for clearing quarters.

John Dominge, chief of housing assignment and termination here, says he has had several cases where soldiers have separated from their spouse, but left them in family quarters. It doesn't quite work that way.

"It is the responsibility of the sponsoring soldier to notify housing if he or she legally separates or divorces the family member. The clearing quarters procedure is still in effect just as if the soldier were to permanently change stations (PCS)," Dominge says. In other words, the family member left in

housing must find somewhere else to live.

"If the family member leaves the sponsoring soldier and takes the children, the soldier must also clear quarters, because without family members here, the soldier is no longer eligible for family housing," Dominge adds.

In either case, housing officials will allow separating couples ample time to find other sources of housing.

In the case of a marriage breakup where both parties are in the military and the soldier that's sponsoring the quarters leaves spouse and children behind, the soldier with the children can then have quarters converted over to his or her name, Dominge says.



Marriage contracts making settlements easier

by Arnett Barksdale

Greg's first marriage hadn't really been all that bad. As a matter of fact, both Greg and his ex-wife felt that the main thing wrong with their relationship was the fact that they never should have gotten married. They also agreed that the matrimony should end before anyone was deeply hurt. But the hurt was only beginning for the young couple because what they didn't agree on was how to divide the material possessions that had been accumulated in their seven years together.

"In fact, I believe we argued more during our split up than we did during our entire time together," Gregg recalls. They never could agree so, to the dislike of both parties, the judge decided how their "community property" was divided.

Now Greg's in love again and he is already conferring with his lawyer on legal matters concerning his upcoming marriage. His fiancée, mother of two from a former marriage, is also seeing her lawyer in reference to her second marriage. No, the engaged couple are not battling already, but are joining more and more people across the country who are entering marriage not only with a license and ring, but a contract as well. A written contract that stipulates who gets what in the event of a breakup. There are several reasons why these arrangements are becoming relatively popular.

No-fault laws

Just the thought of divorce for married couples conjured up all kinds of distasteful thoughts. But with divorce laws changing (see divorce story), leaving a marriage partner is not as complicated as it once was. Statistics show that there were approximately one million divorces in this country last year. Another one million breakups are expected this year, about one divorce per every two marriages. To make divorce even easier, 48 states now have no-fault divorce laws.

No-fault means that the person who files for divorce doesn't necessarily have to prove that anyone was at fault.

Maj. Frank Brunson, chief of client services in the Staff Judge Advocate office explains further, "California is a no-fault divorce state. A person can receive a divorce, or dissolution, on the basis of irreconcilable differences which have caused an irremedial breakdown of the marriage."

Marriage agreements, called antenuptial settlements or contracts, can help out if a marriage dissolves and there is property to be divided, because the contract states how property should be divided.



You both worked hard to get that dream home during your years of marriage, but who gets the house in the case of divorce? Many couples, especially those entering their second marriage, are drawing up marriage contracts or "antenuptial agreements." Such agreements are honored in the state of California.

"Most people believe, and I guess I sort of agree, that these arrangements are somewhat like taking out insurance on your home, car or even life," says Larry Fuller, San Francisco lawyer. "You don't take car insurance in the hope that there will be an accident, or you don't take out life insurance on a person and hope they die so you can collect. No, you do these things because you will be in a hell of a fix if you didn't."

"Now there are some, of course, who argue that if a couple needs a contract before marrying, then they don't need to be married in the first place," the lawyer stated.

Equitable distribution

With so many laws on the books, how would property be divided if it were left entirely in the court's hands to decide?

"It all depends," Fuller explains. "Most states are giving a lot of discretion to property settlement to the judge. In California, as a result of the no-fault rulings, there is usually equal division of community property, that which was earned together. However, equitable distribution is the route some courts are taking. To put it simply, the judge decides who gets what."

For instance, equitable distribution states, "If one spouse worked and

helped the other attend school, that spouse can file for benefits from the earned degree, and it may be awarded. (This has happened in some cases.)

Very much aware of what can happen when they go to court, couples are drawing up contracts on everything from furniture to where a couple will live. Some contracts even stipulate how much income each partner will contribute to household expenses. The legal profession concurs, if drawn up properly and full disclosure of all assets gained during marriage is available, most states, including California, will honor antenuptial agreements just like any other contract. Most lawyers hold the opinion that the one aspect of such agreements that won't be held up in court is child custody.

"Agreements with respect to child custody or support are not enforceable in a future dissolution of a marriage because the court will make its own determination in the best interests of the child, the ability of the parties to pay and the needs of the parties for support," Brunson says.

In agreement Fuller states, "Judges usually do what they feel is best for the child. More and more joint custody is being awarded to parents. This way both parents can have a hand in raising the child, which gives a resemblance of family life.

Steps to take

The Staff Judge Advocate officials suggest, before entering these agreements, discuss the matter and implications thoroughly. Then both parties should talk to separate lawyers.

"Before seeing an attorney, however, a complete description of all property involved in the agreement should be prepared. Copies of any deeds to real property involved should be obtained," Burns says. The contracts may resolve the question of how the property is divided, but it can't guarantee that the spouse will not contest the proceeding by seeking to determine and enforce his or her rights in these matters."

Burns added that just like wills, couples can later change the character of the property from community to personal or vice versa.

When asked if he feels contracts are a good idea in a marriage, Brunson replied, "Antenuptial agreements are valid arrangements, especially for couples who have children by previous marriages. In such a case, the parent may want to assure that assets he or she brings in to a marriage will be used to benefit the children of the earlier marriage. As an attempt to gain unfair advantage over a prospective marriage partner or a substitute for the trust and commitment normally necessary for a successful marriage, antenuptial agreements are unlikely to attain the desired result."

Time to Spare

CID officer writes country and western songs

In his "Time to Spare" Capt. Hank Cramer, signal officer with the Criminal Investigations Division Sixth Region here, plays the guitar and writes country and western ballads. In fact, Cramer has been fortunate enough to have had some of his songs published.

A band known as Dakota, for whom Cramer sings lead and plays acoustic guitar, just had their first album recorded. The captain wrote three cuts on the album, including the title song, "The Captain and the Outlaw."

Cramer says he started his musical interest while still in high school.

Movie review

by Reginald McDaniel

Time Rider

I will not mention who's starring, because the names would mean nothing. They are all newcomers, but boy do they produce! This is an extremely good movie about a motorcycle rider in the Baja 1000 who goes into the past — 1874 specifically. The thing that makes this movie work so well is that the motorcycle rider doesn't know he has journeyed into the past. This allows for some really good "straight-man" humor.

The woman lead plays a gun-toting, rough and tumble, yet extremely sensual part.

Everyone in the movie is good. ★ ★ ★ ★

Rec. Center News

Disneyland — Salute to the Military tickets are still available at the Recreation Center for \$9. This special is good through February 27, 1983. Ticket Discount Coupons now available: 1) Golden Gate Warriors, half-price offer, \$7 tickets for \$3.50 — Special discount: Tues. Feb. 15, vs. Washington, Sat. Mar. 5 vs. Utah, Wed. Mar. 16 vs. Chicago, Sun. Apr. 10 vs. San Diego 2) "Nuts," the courtroom drama with a difference, is no ordinary "Whodunnit." Set in a hearing room in New York's vast Bellevue Hospital, "Nuts" deals with a middle-class law student-turned prostitute who is desperate to prove her sanity — so she can stand trial for killing one of her clients. The real victim could be the woman herself! You decide. "Would a sane woman have done what she did?" Wed. & Thur. evenings 8 p.m. Your discount days are: March 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, — Orchestra Seatings — \$15 tickets for \$13 at Theatre on the Square (450 Post St., S.F.). **On-Going Programs:** Monday: Music Nite: two hotdogs, two brews, and popcorn for \$2. **Tuesday:** Computer Class at 7 p.m. with Mr. Fred Hall — Free. **Wednesday:** 7 p.m. Guitar Class w/Eric Park. 8 p.m. — Ballroom Dance Class w/Darrell Dubin. 7 p.m. — Square Dance at Community Center, building 1299. Thursday

"I began playing a five string banjo and eventually picked up on other instruments," Cramer says. "But it wasn't until I was stationed at Fort Carson, Co. that I became interested in specializing in country and western because the influence of this type of music is strong there."

It was at Fort Carson where the group was formed

and some members still live there. Other band members, all of whom are in the the military, include Tom Gregor, drummer; Bill Parschall performs on pedal steel and mandolin; and Lewis Mock adds fiddle and electric guitar.

When not with the group, Cramer performs as a soloist in the Bay Area.



Capt. Hank Cramer (center) sings lead with group Dakota. Roy Erb (left) plays drum and Bill Parschall plays mandolin.

7 p.m. — Pool Tips w/Hank Nole. 7 p.m. — Chess & Backgammon w/Jeremy Silman. For additional information, please call ext. 2000 after 2:30 p.m. daily. Recreation Center hours of operation are: Mon.-Fri., 2:30-10 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, Holiday.

City park news

The San Francisco Recreation and Park Department will offer a free eight week **Beginners Jazz Dance Class** for Boys ages 10-16 starting February 10, 4-5 p.m. at the Harvey Milk Center for Recreational Arts, 50 Scott Street.

Sessions will consist of dance movements to build strength, flexibility, and coordination with some ballet technique to be included.

Tours and events

Saturday, Feb. 5 — S.F. Bay Harbour Cruise departs at 2 p.m., returns at 6 p.m. Cost, \$10 includes transportation and ticket.

Saturday, Feb. 26 — Whale Watching Tour departs at noon, returns at 6 p.m. Cost, \$18 includes transportation and boat trip. Tours are limited to active duty & spous, retired, reservist and DoD civilian. Dependents must be 19 years of age or older. Limited space available, so sign up early. **NO REFUNDS.**

Special Events: Microwave II (brunch, 10-calorie, hors d'oeuvres) class. Registration begins Feb. 8, from 5-6 p.m. Class begins Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7-9:30 p.m. and ends Tuesday, March 8. Cost for the three classes is \$30. Instructor: Andi Kaplan. New Guitar Class begins Feb. 23 (beginners at 7 p.m., intermediate/advanced at 8 p.m. Cost for six lessons is \$15. Instructor Eric Park.

Post Open Chess Tournament: Saturday, Feb. 26 at 9 p.m. Entry fee is \$1. Chess Master, Jeremy Silman, officiating. This tournament is open to **ALL PERSONNEL** to help promote better chessplay in preparation for the **ALL SERVICE CHESS TOURNAMENT.**

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Feb. 3	Conan, The Barbarian (R)
Feb. 4	Conan, The Barbarian (R)
Feb. 5	Man and Boy (G)
Feb. 5	Star Trek II (PG)
Feb. 6	Honkytonk Man (PG)
Feb. 7	Honkytonk Man (PG)
Feb. 8	Honkytonk Man (PG)
Feb. 9	The World According to Garp

Schwartz Theater

Feb. 3	Reds (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 7	Conan The Barbarian (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 9	Honkytonk Man (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: To the wild land of Arizona in the late 1800's comes Bill Cosby, a tough ex-union Army cavalryman, his wife and son, in **Man and Boy**. Just as Cosby settles down to make a home and living for his family, trouble strikes.

Candidates for Army basketball selected

by Bobby Gascon

Fourteen candidates that have survived the initial phase of the All Army Basketball Training Camp. According to the standards set up by Coach Ronald Foster, they will be going against each other in a series of three games to determine who the final twelve will be when they compete against the best of the other services in the 1983 Interservice Championship at El Toro Marine Air Force, March 6-12.

Heading the East Team will be Team Captain 6'4" Walter Golden, an All American from U.T. Chattanooga, 6'6" Thomas Blue, Elizabeth City State University, 6'5" Matthew Simpkins, Georgia Southern, 6'4" Tommy Bonds, University of Alabama, 6'7" David Lewis, Mercer University, 6'5" Troy Royster, High School All American and 6'2" John McCall from North Carolina Central.

The West Team will be led by former North Carolina Star 6'7" Tony Warren, NIA All American 6'5" Dennis Ray Johnson, Central Washington, 6'8" William Hawkins, North Eastern University, 6'6" Ved Green, North East Missouri State, 6'5" Michael Banks, De Anza JC and two sharpshooting guards from Ft. Hood, 6'2" James Beachum, University Central Florida and 6'3" Roderick Underwood, University Northern Iowa. The first of three games will be played on Friday, February 4 starting at 8 p.m. at Post Gym #1. Game two on February 9 and the final game on February 15. Admission is free and the public is invited to watch the Army's best display their talents to win a berth on the 1983 All Army Basketball Team.

Coach Foster will be in the stands observing instead of coaching as these 14 outstanding basketball players to against each other under International game conditions.

Soccer update

Brandy Davis scored the lone goal in the final period of play to tie the game as the Presidio Stalkers and the Viking Dolphins battled to a 1-1 deadlock. Goalie Mauricio Salazar was tenacious on defense, blocking shot after shot on goal and booming kicks deep into Viking territory. Speedy Brett Stephenson played a fine game for Presidians.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Defense Language Institute basketball team boxes out Communication Command team in a recent game. DLI is presently at the top of the intramural standings.

Lady Cagers avenge loss

It was sweet revenge time for the ladies of Presidio as they overpowered a very competitive Fort Ord team 61 to 54 to even their series 1 and 1. According to Coach George Brown, a showdown between these two teams will have to be arranged and declare the winners the Army Champions of Northern California.

The first half ended with the score 27 to 27 as Debbie Haile and Nancy Elliott kept the Presidians in the game scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. Dee Maxwell took over in the second half when she found the range and connected on

five long bombs for her 10 points in the game. Three other Presidian's scored in doubles figures led by Haile with 18, followed by Elliott with 15 and Celia Crecy with 12.

The Presidian will play "Scola Brothers" a local women's club team from Vallejo on Friday, February 4, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Post Gym #1 to be followed by the East-West All Army Basketball Game. Admission is free and the public is invited. Come on out and support our women's team and then watch the best players in the United States Army go against each other.

Presidians dancercise program begins

"WORK IT ALL OFF" with Dance-Ercise! On-going classes held daily at Post Gym #1. Open to both men and women. A vigorous workout of stretching, toning and aerobic conditioning — all to a variety of "hot" music! New sessions begin monthly.

Monday through Friday, 11:30-12:30, Sandy Meyer, Instructor.

Cost per one-month session:

\$25 - 2 classes/wk \$40 - 4 classes/wk

\$35 - 3 classes/wk \$45 - 5 classes/wk (Drop-in fee \$3.50)

Monday and Wednesday, 4:30-5:30, Karen Behnke, Instructor:

Cost per 4-week session: \$20 (Drop-in fee \$3)

Can join anytime — register with instructor at class. Wear comfortable clothing and running/tennis shoes. For more information, call 383-6108 or 561-4120.

Score Box

Basketball

Team	Won	Lost
DLI	6	0
LAMC	5	0
170th MP	5	0
Doctors	5	0
Garrison	5	0
864th Engrs I	5	1
Oakland	4	2
LAIR	4	
	3	
VA Eagles	2	3
DAFE	2	4
504th MP	2	4
USACC	1	3
USACC	1	3
HQS 6A	1	5
16th AG	1	6
864th Engrs II	0	5
B CO, LAMC	0	6
DIO	0	6

Game Results

Sixth Army 39	504th MP 38
Doctors 48	LAIR 35
GARRISON 63	16th AG 22
DLI 50	USACC 45
504th MP 24	OAKLAND 57
864th Engrs I 37	LAIR 35
16th AG 44	504th MP 43

Bowling Corner

Hui-O-Hawaii	Won	Lost
Pakalolo	51	21
The Aliens	46	26
Atta Boy, Girl	40	32
Hill Knobbers	37	35
Beefeaters	36	36
Also Rams	33	39
The One Pinners	32½	39½
Couples on Strike	32½	39½
Gin & Tonic	29	43
Anonymous	23	49

Stars of the Week

High Game

(Men) Star Nakamoto - 221
(Women) Jenny Seale - 204

High Series

(Men) Star Nakamoto - 589
(Women) Mari Refuerzo - 557

Golf scheduled

The 1983 Intramural Golf League will commence play on March 10 with matches to be played at the Presidio Golf Club on Thursday's starting at noon. Units/Activities desiring to enter a team are requested to contact the Presidio Sports Office at 4120/5032 NLT March 1.

News Notes

Baker-to-Baker run

A Baker-to-Baker Run will be sponsored by the Non-Commissioned Officers Association #630 February 21 at 9 a.m. The 10-mile race will start at Fort Baker, cross the Golden Gate Bridge, up Merchant Street and return to Fort Baker for an awards ceremony. There is a registration fee of \$4 and T-shirts will be given to the first 1500 people who sign up. There will be an \$8 charge for those registering after February 10. For registration contact CSM Harris Parker at ext. 2004 or SFC Louis McKoy at Ext. 4045.

Red Cross seeks volunteers

The Red Cross at Letterman is seeking volunteers to serve in its clinics, in the library, at the information desk and caseworkers on the wards. Interested persons are asked to contact Miss Almeda Welch, chairman of volunteers, at the Red Cross office, Rm. 355, LAMC, or phone 561-2180/2187.

The Red Cross is also in need of any yarn that might be accumulating in your closet or home. It will be used to make afghans for LAMC patients.

Army reserve recruits

As of Jan. 1, 1983, if you plan to join the Army Reserve as an enlisted member and hold a general education development certificate instead of a high school diploma, you're considered a "non-high-school-diploma graduate" for the purpose of reserve recruitment.

According to reserve officials, studies show that those who complete high school stand a better chance of finishing initial training and serving successfully as reservists. Officials say that by thus raising the educational standards the quality of the reserve force will improve.

College selection board

There will be a briefing of the Command and General Staff College Selection Board Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the Command Conference room, building 35. Col. Leo Roppo will inform officers on updating their files and there will also be a question and answer period.

Farewell ball

The Presidio community will bid farewell to its retiring Post Command Sergeant Major, CSM Charles George, with a formal dinner dance at the Presidio EM/NCO Club February 11. The affair is open to service members of all grades and all Presidio civilians. Attire for Army personnel is dress blues or the Army green uniform with white shirt and bow tie. For civilians, after-six attire is appropriate. For information and reservations contact either SGM Wheeler (561-4763), CSM Emerson (561-3000), or CSM Redmon (561-4652).

Weight control program

According to Army personnel officials, soldiers now have a regulation on policies and procedures for the Army weight control program. AR 600-9, dated Feb. 1, 1983, will become effective April 15.

Commanders and supervisors are responsible for implementing the weight control program, officials say — to include evaluating each person's weight and appearance.

Officials add that it is essential for the Army's day-to-day effectiveness and the combat readiness that soldiers be healthy and physically fit, self-disciplined to maintain proper weight distribution and high standards of appearance are essential to every individual in the Army.

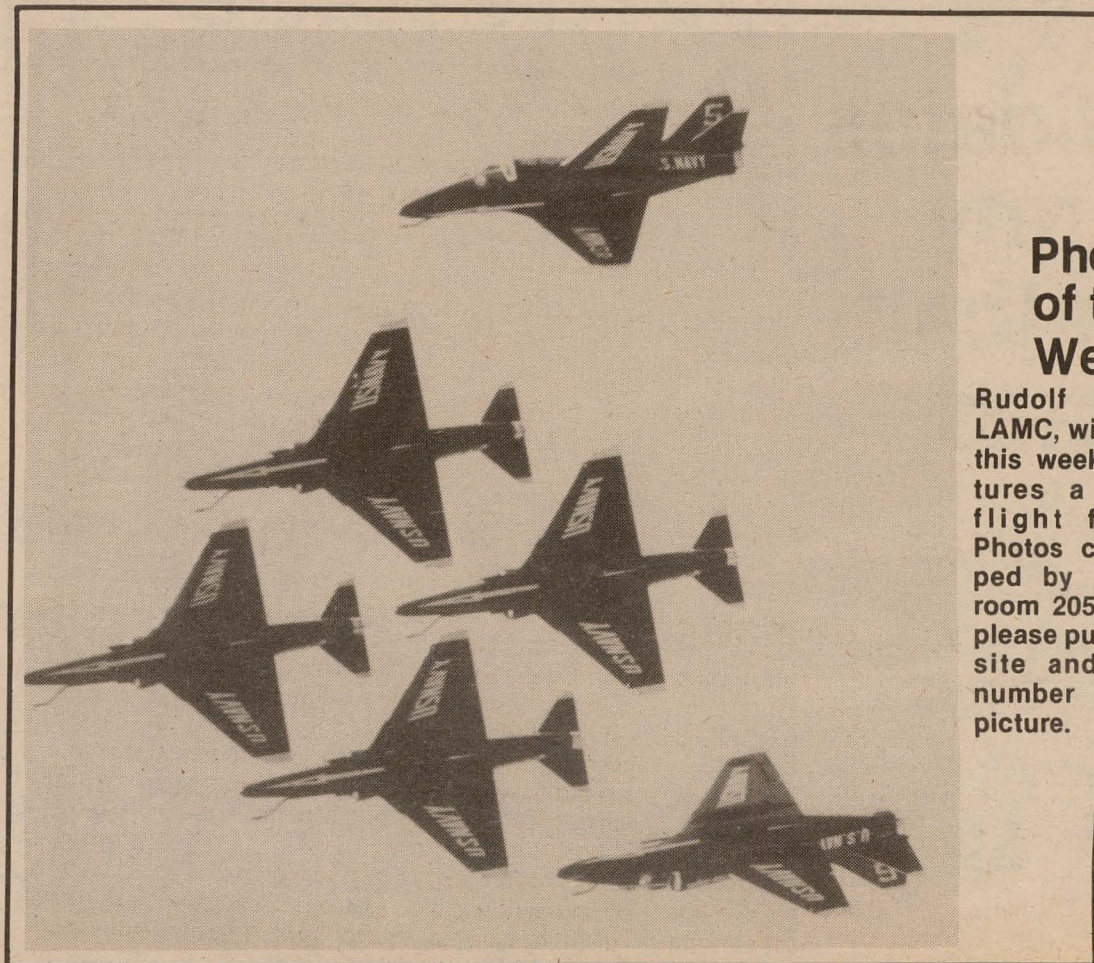


Photo of the Week

Rudolf Ulirsch, of LAMC, wins the honor this week as he captures a U.S. Navy flight formation. Photos can be dropped by building 37, room 205 or 207, and please put name, work site and telephone number on back of picture.

Added check charge

Beginning March 1, 1983, checks returned for insufficient funds will cost the writer \$15 when passed through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES).

An AAFES official says the increase in the surcharge for bad checks from \$10 to \$15 serves to put the cost of recovering money on the check passer. The new surcharge will cover AAFES cost and help deter persons from taking advantage of the service.

Not only is it illegal to write a bad check when you don't have money to cover it, the official adds, but it also could result in the loss of exchange privileges, or prosecution in a civil court or military court martial.

Reserve Officers Association

General Paul Freeman will address the Reserve Officers' Association, Presidio Chapter (6) today, at the dinner meeting at the Presidio Officers' Club. Officers of all services, Active, Reserve and Retired are welcome. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 8 p.m.; reservations are required. Send reservations (\$12 per person) to Col. Angus L. Loop, Jr., 8401 Melville Drive, Oakland 94611.

Two runs slated

The Bay Area Dietetic Association is celebrating National Nutrition Month by sponsoring two runs, 5K and 10K, March 27. The race will start and finish at Crissy Field here beginning at 8:30 a.m. There is a \$6 registration fee before March 13 and a \$8 late fee. If interested, contact Marge Fujikawa, 893-2724.

Fitness Test recorded

PT Test and height and weight data will appear on all officer and enlisted evaluation reports starting tentatively next May, according to FORSCOM personnel officials.

The Army Physical Readiness Test data will show up as a pass, fail or profile entry on officer and enlisted reports and will be followed by the date of the test or award of the profile.

Height and weight will be entered in inches and pounds followed by a "yes" or "no" to indicate that the individual is in compliance or noncompliance with the Army weight control program.

A statement by the rater will be mandatory if the individual has a fail or profile entry on the report or if the soldier exceeds the maximum weight standard as outlined in Army Regulation 600-9 (FORSCOM)

Enlisted Wives banquet

The Presidio Enlisted Men Wives' Club celebrated the installation of their new Executive board for 1983 with a banquet hosted by the outgoing president, Mrs. Harris Parker at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club, January 22.

Mrs. Willie Jones conducted a most unique candlelight ceremony to the executive board members. President, Mrs. George Brown, Vice President, Mrs. Lonnie Colton, Secretary, Mrs. Don Corkran, Treasurer, Mrs. Hank Farr. Gifts were presented to the outgoing board, committee chairpersons and other members. The club also presented Mrs. Jones a lovely floral arrangement.

Join us for our regular business meeting February 7, 1983. For information, you may call Mrs. Brown at 751-4854.

Swimming team

Members of the Presidio's Swim Club will be featured on the bulletin board outside the Post Exchange for the next several months. Stop by and look at the accomplishments of the Presidio's many fine young athletes.

For Swim Team information, contact Maj. R.S. Evans, ext. 3527/4628 or stop by the pool 4-6 p.m. after February 3.

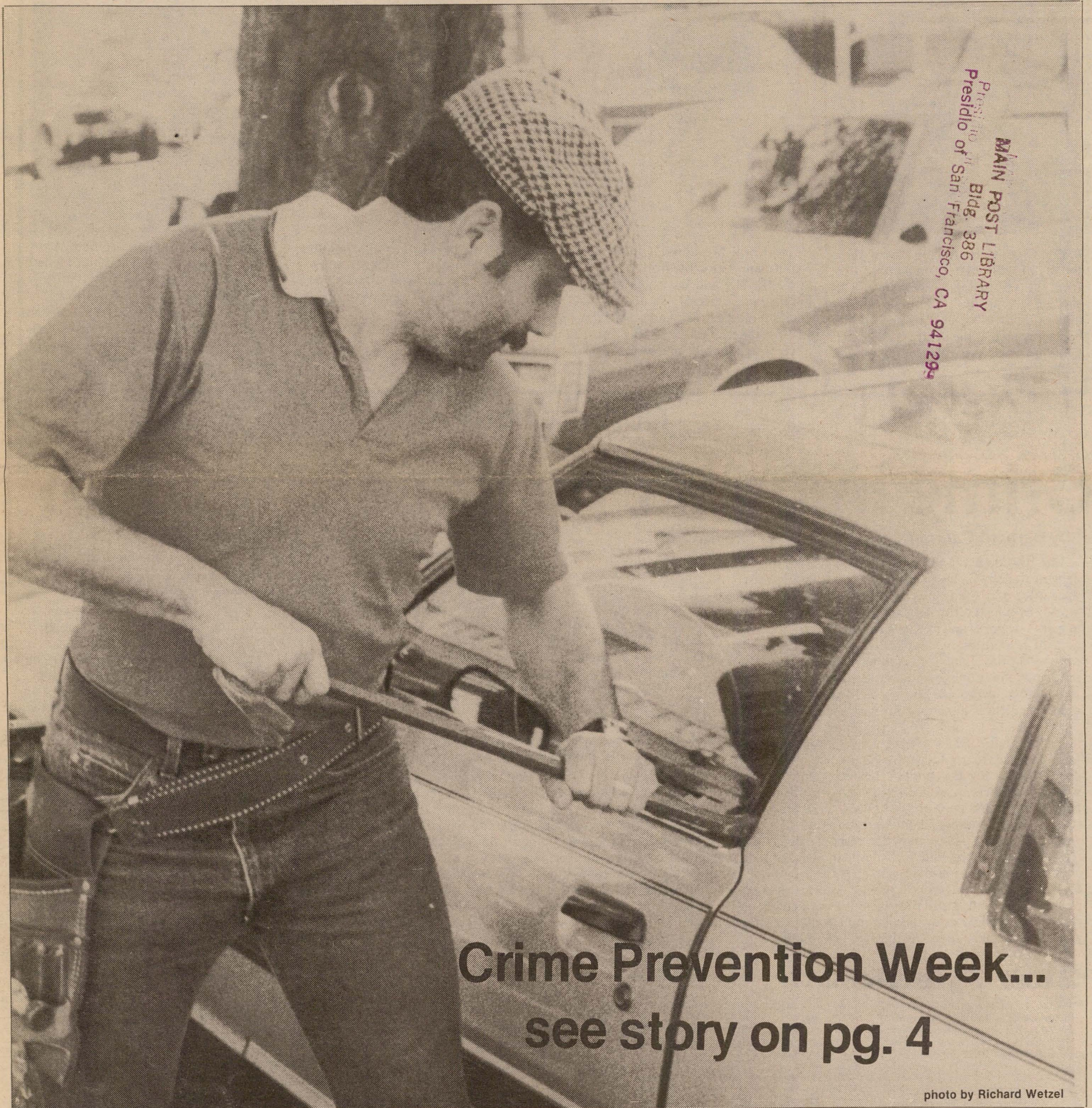
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Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

How do you prepare for those treacherous storms that rock the Presidio?



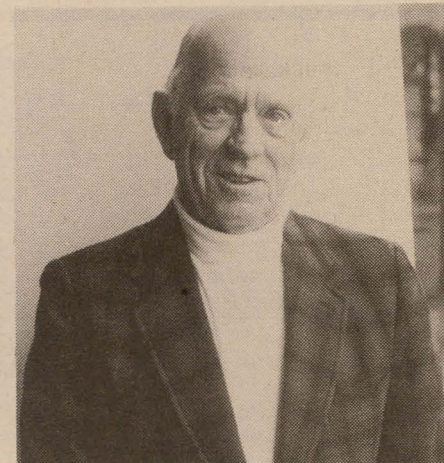
Pfc Dale A. Abraham, 504th Battalion, 170th MP Company: "I'm from the MP battalion. When a storm comes, we run and hide. We always make sure there's plenty of beer in the barracks. That's the truth. When the lights go out, we run around in the dark."



Sp4 Carol Meadows, pathology lab Letterman Army Medical Center: "I go to the PX and buy lots of candles, because the electricity in our barracks goes out all the time. And I order a pizza for dinner. Then I go to sleep. I'm always prepared to be late for work."



Sp4 Dewayne M. Taylor, pathology lab Letterman Army Medical Center: "I stay in the barracks. I just make sure I have plenty of candles. In fact, I kind of enjoy hearing the rain. It helps me sleep."



William J. Dennis, retired Army Col.: "I don't! I live on the highest hill in San Mateo. We don't get any mud slides or flooding. The electricity never goes out. I've lived in that house for 15 years. The electricity never goes out more than two minutes at a time. I always keep a case of whiskey on hand."

Commentary

Crime impacts personal freedom

by Bernard Cannon

Life in America in the year of 1983, affords its citizens one of the highest degrees of freedom and tolerance towards the most diverse mixture of people in the world, of which all Americans can be proud of. The current level of crime in America is an important concern to responsible Americans. High crime rates not only affect the quality of life, but limit personal freedom and tend to make a society less open, in that citizens become paranoid. Some sociologists feel that the crime problem is attacking our very social order.

Police statistics indicate youths under 18 now commit nearly half of all serious crimes in America, this fact is chilling to say the least. People blame it on the disintegration of the family, poverty, child abuse, working mothers, violence on TV, youth unemployment and the list goes on. No doubt there are many reasons, but the responsibility must be assumed by the adult population, since they are responsible for the reproduction process and are the role models for their children. We could also state that "The sins of the Fathers shall be visited on the Sons." Setting the proper example and restricting negative influences on children is the duty of the adult population toward the young. This means spending time with children, lots of

time. We must also appreciate that youths, like other groups within our society, who have a high crime rate, are also the victims.

Although America has a high crime rate, most Americans are law abiding and compassionate toward each other. It's the habitual offender and the enormous amount of media coverage he can command for his offenses that makes America appear a lawless society. Habitual criminals do not advertise their dispositions. They feel the chance of getting caught is remote, and if they do, rarely will they go to jail. Until the habitual offender is separated from society, his crimes will become more numerous and outrageous.

Many citizens feel that the criminal justice system is not working. A system like ours that promotes individual rights will not be as efficient as a police state, at putting criminals on ice. But citizen participation can make a difference. A large contributing factor why habitual criminals can get away with so much, is the mobility of Americans in the last few decades. We tend to form associations based on hobbies, professions, life styles or other common interests. The neighborhood has fragmented into collections of individual households, with each of us doing our own thing, and

not paying attention to what goes on next door.

The Army will put a lot of emphasis on crime prevention during 1983. Crime Prevention Training is a required subject, but many people are really in the dark when it comes to defining the program. The Crime Prevention Program is designed to stimulate appropriate crime prevention attitudes, procedures and behavior. The program is protecting potential victims or property from criminal acts, by anticipation of crime possibilities and eliminating opportunities and discouraging potential offenders from committing criminal acts. The program is also getting people to get involved and help each other.

The Office of the Provost Marshal provides Crime Prevention Classes to all activities here at their request, and crime prevention inspections to include government quarters are also available. By phoning the Crime Prevention Office at 5011/4925, and explaining your needs and areas of concern, the Provost Marshal can provide you with the latest information in crime trends, unit, and home security. The San Francisco Police Department has been and is very supportive in the crime prevention efforts on the Presidio. You are invited to take advantage of this service.

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Theme announced

"The U.S. Constitution and the Black American" is the theme for this year's observance of Black History Month. As in the past, the national celebration of Black History in America will take place during the month.

The PSF Black History Committee has released its program for Black History Month and it is as follows: a 'Cabaret Ball' on Feb. 20, 1983 from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Presidio NCO/EM Club. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are \$5 per person. For further information contact Jerry Coburn, ext. 2829 or Jessica Perridon, ext. 5175.

There will be a luncheon on Feb. 22, 1983 at 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Presidio Officers' Club. Tickets must be purchased in advance. There are only 425 seats available. Price of tickets and menu will be announced at a later date.

There will be a Fort Point Museum tour on Feb. 23 and 24. Reservations must be made in advance through PFC Roberson, ext. 4312 or SFC Goodman, ext. 4602.

On Feb. 25, 1983 there will be a training seminar on black soldiers at the Presidio's Post Theater from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

On Feb. 26, 1983, there will be a variety show at 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Presidio NCO/EM Club.

In honor of this recognition LAMC will have several scheduled events. On Wednesday, February 16, a prayer breakfast will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Mitchell Dining Room.

The movie, "From Montgomery to Memphis," will be shown in the Schwartz Theatre on Thursday and on Friday, February 17 and 18, from noon to 1 p.m.

War: Blacks participate

The Civil War gave black soldiers a chance to participate in major battles and in 1963, black units fought at Port Hudson, Milliken's Bend, and Fort Wagner. The blood of black soldiers mixed with that of white compatriots on the battlefields and no one who saw the actions doubted determination to fight.

From 1864 through the end of the war, black participation in the war effort grew rapidly. Over 180,000 blacks served, constituting 10 percent of the total Union strength. By 1865, over 37,000 black soldiers had died — almost 35 percent of all blacks who had served in combat.

In March, 1866, the U.S. Senate passed a bill establishing the regular Army at 67 regiments. Six were to be composed of black troops with white officers. A further reorganization in 1869 reduced the six black regiments to four, the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 24th and 25th Infantry.

The four regiments were scattered across the West to garrison posts in company or battalion size units. Their mission was to protect settlers moving west, suppress the hostile Indian tribes, guard the mail and protect the railroad under construction. In addition, they often had to build their own quarters and forts.

By late 1949 or early 1950, each of the military services had adopted policies of equal treatment, although full integration of units was not always the objective.

Units initially committed to Korea included racially segregated components such as the all-black 24th Infantry Regiment as well as independent black battalions. By 1951, however, those units designated as black were approaching full strength. The selective service system was continuing to provide black replacements who would soon have no place to go. In addition, some white



Andrew Scott, one of thousands of black Civil War soldiers from West.

units were understrength. As a result, blacks were individually assigned to previous white units in order to make maximum use of available manpower. Some whites were also assigned to all-black units.

On a proportionate basis, more blacks saw combat duty in Korea than in World War II, constituting over 13 percent of all U.S. forces. Approximately 40 percent of all blacks assigned to Korea served in combat units.

As fighting escalated in Vietnam, it was decided to use draftees rather than activate Reserve or National Guard

units. The result was that large numbers of blacks entered the armed forces, constituting some 16 percent of all drafted.

Once in the military, blacks tended to stay longer than whites and to volunteer at higher rates for elite units, such as airborne or air cavalry units. Consequently, blacks assumed a higher proportion of the casualties than might be expected, given the fact that units in the military were truly integrated for the first time.

The increased participation of blacks in combat units is dramatically illustrated by recipients of the Medal of Honor. Of 237 awarded, 15 went to blacks.

Peace: Black civilians serve in 12% of DOD positions

In addition to service with military forces, black Americans have faithfully served the defense effort of this nation in a variety of positions as civilians.

Non-discrimination in government employment did not become a matter of public policy until June 25, 1941, when President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 8802. Prior to that time, discrimination and segregation had been accepted practice. Black clerks working for the Navy in World War I, for example, were surrounded by screens in order to be shielded from view.

World War I saw a major expansion in government size and programs. Black Americans participated in significant numbers for the first time. In order to

help in the human resource planning required, the Secretary appointed Emmett J. Scott, a Black American and former secretary to Booker T. Washington, as special assistant. Scott served as a confidential advisor on matters affecting blacks and participated in War Department planning for utilization of blacks.

The years between the two world wars saw little attention to issues affecting black civilian employees. As the nation mobilized for war in 1941, it became clear that black Americans wanted to play a much larger role in the war effort than had occurred in previous conflicts. Consequently, the President appointed William Hastie to be Civilian Aide to the

Secretary of War October 25, 1940.

Judge Hastie had extensive government experience and was the former dean of the Howard Law School. He was to work in formulating policies for the utilization of blacks in all branches of the armed forces and to investigate their implementation. Further, he was to investigate both military and civilian complaints of discrimination and to make recommendations for their resolution.

Although non-discrimination became government policy in 1941, the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, which was established to enforce the policy, was relatively ineffective. It could receive and investigate

complaints, but had limited enforcement powers. Nonetheless, it did much to make government officials, and the public, aware of issues of discrimination.

There are more high ranking black men and women in DoD now than ever in its history. Black civil service employees have increased from 11.8 percent in 1976 to 12.1 percent now. They are using the training and development programs throughout DoD, and black women in particular are advancing from clerical positions to higher graded series.

DoD is helping to facilitate employment of blacks with special efforts such as carrying out Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Programs, and managerial development programs.

Urban environment contributes to post crime

compiled by Bernard Cannon

The word Presidio, derived from the Latin word "praesidium," meaning fortified camp, yet in view of the latest crime statistics even a fortified camp may not be enough to prevent unlawful types from invading our post.

"The fact that the Presidio is located inside a populated urban center and is an open post contributes to the number of crimes which occur here," says SFC Bernard V. Cannon, the NCOIC of the post crime prevention office. "The beauty of the Presidio tends to give a false sense of security."

Violent crimes are among the least common crimes that occur here according to Cannon. "Crimes of violence, although low in number, do occur on post and should not be taken lightly," he says. "Rape is an act of violence. Aggravated assaults and simple assaults are also acts of violence, but they are difficult to assess, since they are not pre-planned. They usually involve people who are acquainted with each other and alcohol is a contributing factor. Men are usually the primary offenders," Cannon points out.

There were three rapes, one attempted rape, two aggravated assaults, and 24 simple assaults here during 1982. There were also 13 various sex offenses ranging from indecent exposure to sexual harassment.

One type of crime that does occur frequently on post is larceny states Cannon. "Larceny is by far the biggest crime problem the Presidio has and most larcenies are over \$50 in value." The total estimated dollar loss attributed to larceny here "during 1982 was \$193,989," says Cannon in a crime prevention report. Cannon also states that a large number of larceny complaints were the direct result of property being left unsecured, creating crimes of opportunity. The items most often reported stolen



Secure homes, especially if you will be out of town. photo by Richard Wetzel

were: cassette players, radios, TVs, stereo equipment, cameras, cash, expensive clothing, and tools.

The total number of larcenies for the Presidio during 1982 was 241, with 205 of those being over \$50 in value.

There were a total of nine auto thefts here during 1982 according to Cannon and as a word of advice he suggests that the car owner invest in some form of security device. "Your POV (privately owned vehicle) is more likely to be broken into for valuables, such as stereo radios, tools and expensive items of property left inside your POV. An estimated 42 larcenies were the result of POV breakins," notes Cannon. When a POV is broken into, the damage caused can sometimes exceed the cost of the stolen items, he adds. Cannon contends that the worst place to park your vehicle

on post is the Letterman Army Medical Center's (LAMC) parking lot. "LAMC's, which is the largest parking area here, has the highest POV break-in rate on post," he says.

Sixty-seven cases of damage to private property were reported here last year as opposed to only 36 cases of damage to government property. "When POV's and buildings are damaged by perpetrators who try to gain access in order to commit larceny but do not succeed in their attempts, the incident is reported as damage instead of larceny," says Cannon. "Therefore, a large portion of reports of damage are actually larceny attempts." Cannon notes that some cases of damage are the product of revenge seekers and mischievous children.

Cannon feels that crime has reached epidemic proportions and that preven-

tive crime programs and crime awareness is essential. "Crime prevention starts in the home and moves into the workplace. People must communicate and not be afraid to either seek help or communicate information to their community police," he says. In order to battle the rising tide of crime, the office of the Provost Marshal will be promoting numerous programs throughout the year to inform about, protect against, and deter crime.

One such program, professional lectures for children on safety and crime prevention, has gotten significant public response, according to Cannon. He also mentioned that "with the assistance of LAMC's social services, instructional programs are being developed to accommodate infants, juniors and teens and their different awareness levels."

The Provost Marshal's office is also promoting a program to fingerprint children in the event they are kidnapped or lost. "The fingerprint card is maintained by the parent and is used as positive identification of a missing or kidnapped child. This is done on a strictly volunteer basis," says Cannon.

Parents may have their children's fingerprints taken at the vehicle registration section of the Provost Marshal's office.

"Your suggestions and ideas on combating crime on the Presidio are welcomed," insures Cannon. He asks that all suggestions be forwarded to the Office of the Provost Marshal, ATTN: Crime Prevention.

Cannon also notes that Saturday at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Main PX parking lot, the San Francisco Police Department will display home security equipment and will be available to answer your questions.

Patriot begins operations in summer

The Patriot, the Army's sophisticated new missile system, becomes fully operational mid-summer 1983.

The 1st Battalion (Patriot), 43rd Air Defense Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas is the first U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) unit to field the Patriot missile system.

The Patriot, a new high- and medium-altitude anti-aircraft missile system, is designed to simultaneously attack and destroy several enemy aircraft while tracking many more.

It employs a radically new concept called Track-Via-Missile guidance. As the missile reaches the vicinity of the enemy aircraft, it informs the radar of its location in relation to its target. A computer then calculates and directs the missile on a path that insures a kill.

The missile has a proximity fuzed warhead, so it need only pass near the

target to destroy it. An important feature of the Patriot system is its ability to operate under intense electronic jamming conditions that will be a part of future combat situations.

The Patriot fire unit consists of a truck-mounted radar unit, a control unit housing the computers and operators, a power plant vehicle, and up to eight truck-mounted launchers, each containing four factory-sealed missiles. The missiles require no field maintenance and are launched directly from their containers.

The new missile is designed to defeat saturation raids by large numbers of sophisticated aircraft employing jamming, chaff, and other countermeasures which presently threaten the usefulness of the Nike Hurcules and Hawk missiles.

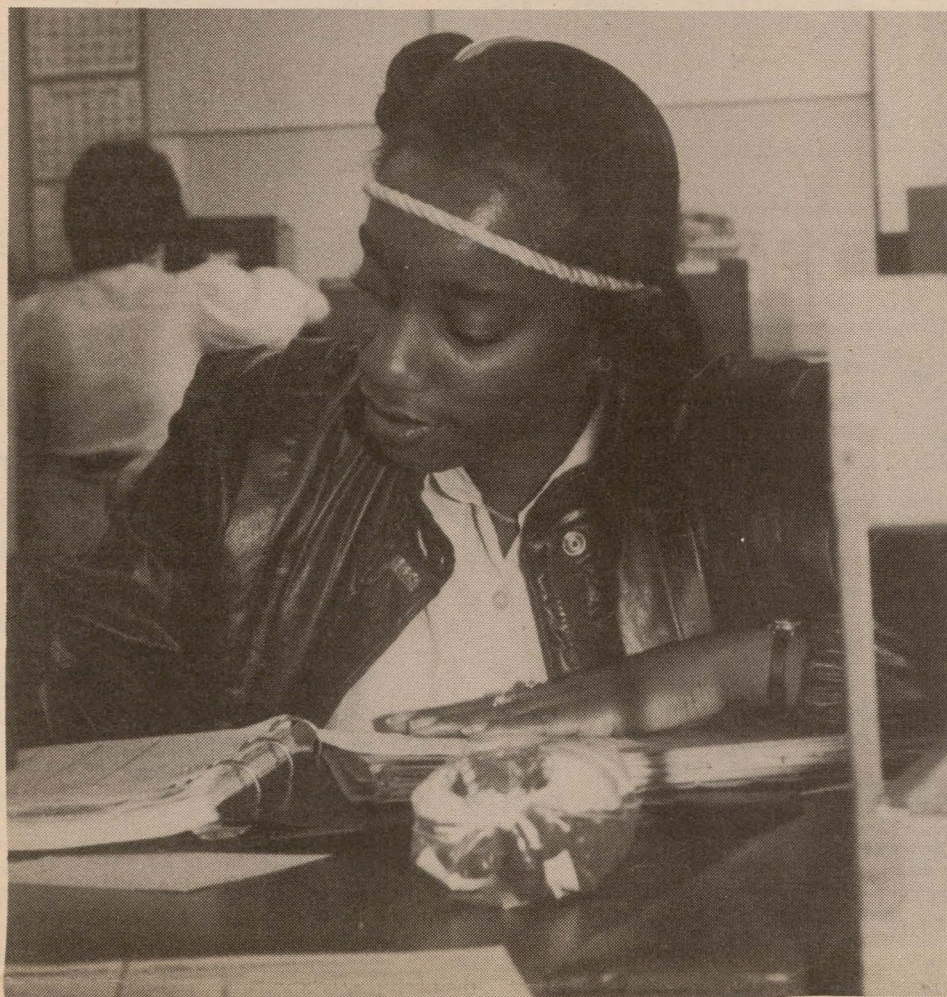
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Civilian worker experiences Israel for 27 days



Bonita Brumfield, clerk typist in Civilian Personnel Office traveled with her class to Israel.

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Some people join the Army with hopes of seeing the exotic and exciting countries of the world but a civilian worker here got the chance to tour one such country without even raising her right hand.

Bonita A. Brumfield, a file clerk with the Civilian Personnel Office and a student at Abraham Lincoln High School in San Francisco, spent 27 days and 28 nights in Israel, and for her, it was a learning experience. "The trip made me grow, both intellectually and emotionally. It made me realize how much better we Americans have it monetarily. But still, I felt the warmth that Israelis have for each other."

Eighteen-year-old Brumfield was one of four students chosen from San Francisco, but only after one of the original selectees dropped out of the program. When asked how she was chosen for the trip, Brumfield responded, "They were looking for a minority student with a good grade point average who could afford to miss five weeks of school."

Brumfield, 35 students from 32 states, and two chaperones visited four Israeli cities. "We toured Ra'anana for eight days, Givatim for five days, Jerusalem for five days, and Haifa for nine days," she said. "But I also visited the cities of Ramallah and Tel Aviv with my host families."

Brumfield confessed that she wasn't very enthusiastic about the trip at first. "I thought it was going to be boring. But it wasn't. I thought we would just live with our host families and perform the duties they did daily, but it wasn't like that, they had activities planned for us everyday." Brumfield says that she and her companions toured constantly and then had a farewell party in each city they visited, went to dances and shows, and talked with the mayor of each city. "I hardly got any sleep," she added.

Aside from their social life while in Israel, Brumfield and her fellow travelers also got a glimpse of the lifestyles and ways of the Israelites. "The people were warm. But there was also a seriousness about them. They were serious about learning and many of them, even after graduating from a university, still sought higher education." She says this surprised her. "I didn't realize students my age would be so very enthusiastic about learning."

Although her plans call for her to go on to college and study nursing, Brumfield says this experience has made her want to travel more. She and her companions have planned a reunion in Israel in five years, and she plans to be there. "I can't wait to go back, Israel is a beautiful country."

Child abuse programs provide treatment, support

by Charles Taylor

"No one tells me how to discipline my child, I brought him into the world, and I'll handle him."

When a study on child abuse and neglect was conducted at Madigan Army Medical Center, Fort Lewis, Washington over seven years ago, its purpose was to examine a typical military community and gain a better understanding of what influences, if any, the military life style had on the reported incidence of child abuse and neglect. The study found that military families abuse their children for the same reasons as other parents.

Although it was found that child abuse occurred in a disproportionate amount of the time among families who had been married a relatively short time, it was also realized that family stresses among military personnel could compromise our nation's defense posture.

Last year there were one million reported cases of child abuse nationally, 108,930 throughout California and 1,838 in San Francisco. These are cases of physical abuse, neglect, rape and incest.

"Each year," according to the San Francisco Child Abuse Council, "over five thousand children die of abuse."

Military child abusers, like their civilian counterparts, can be classified as ei-

ther chronic child abusers, episodic abusers, or acute abusers. Different methods of treatment and intervention are needed for each type.

The safety and welfare of the child is usually at stake with the chronic abusing parent.

Episodic or sequences of abusing is likely to occur when parents perceive that they do not have any other alternatives in dealing with their children.

Acute or immediate abuse is likely to occur as the result of stress within the family and is likely to occur in families who are socially isolated. Such parents experience frequent crises related to such things as job, finances, legal problems or illness.

Many parents turn to the chaplain unit commanders, legal authorities, neighbors or health professionals for assistance.

Though many child abuse programs have been established in the Bay Area and throughout the country, SSgt David T. Hall, NCOIC, Social Work Services, Lettermen Army Medical Center (LAMC), says, "People should turn to the agency they feel most comfortable with in the health professions."

Hall, an active behavioral scientist for 12 years, is a part of LAMC's effort to

deter child abuse on the Presidio.

There are thirteen workers in LAMC's Social Works department. The head of the department, Lt. Col. Wayne St. Pierre, is one of 12 members of the post's Family Advocacy Case Management Team (FACMT). He says, "Everyone has a responsibility to report suspected cases of child abuse or neglect. This can be done anonymously."

FACMT assists the post commander in accomplishing his responsibilities in the Army Family Advocacy Program through evaluation, diagnosis, treatment, and recommending disposition of children and spouses who are abused or neglected.

While state laws apply to military families living off post and to families living on posts which the state has 'concurrent jurisdiction' with the federal government, states do not have clear jurisdiction over families living on bases where the federal government has 'exclusive jurisdiction.' The Presidio falls under the federal government's exclusive jurisdiction.

"The state of California has the authority, under certain circumstances, to remove the abused child, from the home of a servicemember," says Capt. Martha

Geisel, chief, criminal law SJA here.

While a military sponsor who abuses his child on post can be prosecuted for assault and battery under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ), it is clear that his nonmilitary wife cannot be disciplined this way.

Even if it were possible to prosecute an abusing military family member under UCMJ, it would not necessarily be desirable, according to federal officials.

"The punitive approach to child maltreatment does little to help the child or the parent. Moreover, the more prevalent problem of child neglect is not addressed by criminal law. There are no restraining mechanisms under federal law to separate the child from the family, nor to require that the nonmilitary parent enter a treatment program," according to officials.

Although child abuse is a universal problem and will probably continue to happen, many assisting agencies believe that people can be treated, and the situation should not be looked upon as being hopeless.

For more information on child abuse, contact the department of Social Work Services, LAMC, 561-2174.

Time to Spare



Outdoor Recreation sponsors ski trips.

Post skiers have heavenly ski trip

"Outdoor Recreation sponsored its second ski trip of the season to Heavenly Valley on Jan. 21, 22 and 23. Not even storm warnings could keep us off the road, as it turned out the storm didn't hit until Saturday, but what a storm! Skiing was limited on Saturday due to low visibility, but some of the more hardy skiers stuck it out till the bitter end (and I mean bitter end), others found the hot tub at the motel more of a challenge than the slopes, and the more adventurous maneuvered through the casinos risking life and limb.

Sunday's skiing made up for any minor discomforts of the previous day, twelve inches of new powder, sunshine and crisp conditions supplied some of the best skiing available in the Sierras, and as an added advantage, the lift lines were minimal due to many deserting the area because of the storm."

The next ski trip is an economical one-day package

to Boreal Ridge on Feb. 26. Boreal Ridge has been reporting great skiing conditions. \$30 includes transportation, ski lift tickets and equipment rental.

The next Heavenly Valley trip is scheduled for Mar. 11, 12 and 13, space is limited, deadline for sign-up/payment/refund is Mar. 1.

Ski Orientation Classes: Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted by Outdoor Recreation for the month of Feb. as follows; Thurs., Feb. 3 at noon, Tues., Feb. 8 at 5 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 17 at 5 p.m., and Thurs., Feb. 24 at noon. Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation **MUST** attend one session prior to checking out skis, there will be **NO EXCEPTION** to policy. Personnel who have previously attended Outdoor Recreation's class on safety and maintenance are not required to attend.

Ski lift savings

Outdoor Recreation has learned of a tremendous savings for lift tickets at Heavenly Valley. That's right, only \$30 to ski all weekend, both Saturday and Sunday, when you purchase a HEAVENLY VALLEY VALUE PASS through Ticketron. Your WEEKEND VALUE PASS allows unlimited skiing (all lifts, all facilities, all day) both Saturday and Sunday, and is available through all Ticketron outlets in California and Nevada (except South Lake Tahoe). It's easy, choose your ski weekends, then visit your local Ticketron outlet and save! Value Passes are only good for dates purchased and are nonrefundable. Remember, Outdoor Recreation has ski lift tickets for Alpine Meadows, Tahoe Donner and letters for Sugar Bowl and Squaw Valley.

Scuba screen test

Sign-ups are still being taken for the current scuba class. Swim screen will be Tues., February 15 at 6:30 p.m., Post Swimming Pool, building 1151. For additional information and/or sign-up call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, building 92, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Evening of jazz

"Medley in Ragtime," an evening of jazz music, commentary and anecdotes featuring Wendell Otey, renowned jazz pianist and scholar, will be held Friday, February 25, at 8 p.m. in Knuth Hall, Creative Arts building, San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Ave. Otey is a professor of music at SF State.

The event is the second in a series of five on the arts and humanities, entitled "Friday at Eight," sponsored by SF State's Committee for Lectures, Arts, and Special Programs, the School of Creative Arts and the School of Humanities.

Tickets are \$3 and are available through the Creative Arts box office. For more information, call (415) 469-2467.

Children's clay classes

The Josephine D. Randall Junior Museum's Sharon Art Studio, located at 199 Museum Way, is now offering Children's Clay classes for youths, ages 9-12 years.

While learning handbuilding techniques, youngsters will create with clay, face vases, fantasy islands and zoo cups.

Classes will be conducted Saturday mornings 10 a.m.-noon starting February 19. The fee for six weeks will be \$9. All materials are included.

Call 558-4394 for registration information. The program is sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's Arts and Crafts Division.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Feb. 10	The Sender (R)
Feb. 11	The Sender (R)
Feb. 12	Charlotte's Web (G)
Feb. 12	The Toy (PG)
Feb. 13	The Toy (PG)
Feb. 14	The Toy (PG)
Feb. 15	Pranks (R)
Feb. 16	Fast Times At Ridgemont High (R)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Feb. 10	Honkyton Man (PG)
Feb. 14	The Sender (R)
Feb. 16	The Toy (PG)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Fast Times At Ridgemont High. The lives and loves of students at a typical California high school highlights this comedy film. The soundtrack features the Go Go's, Jackson Browne, Donna Summer and more.

Sports

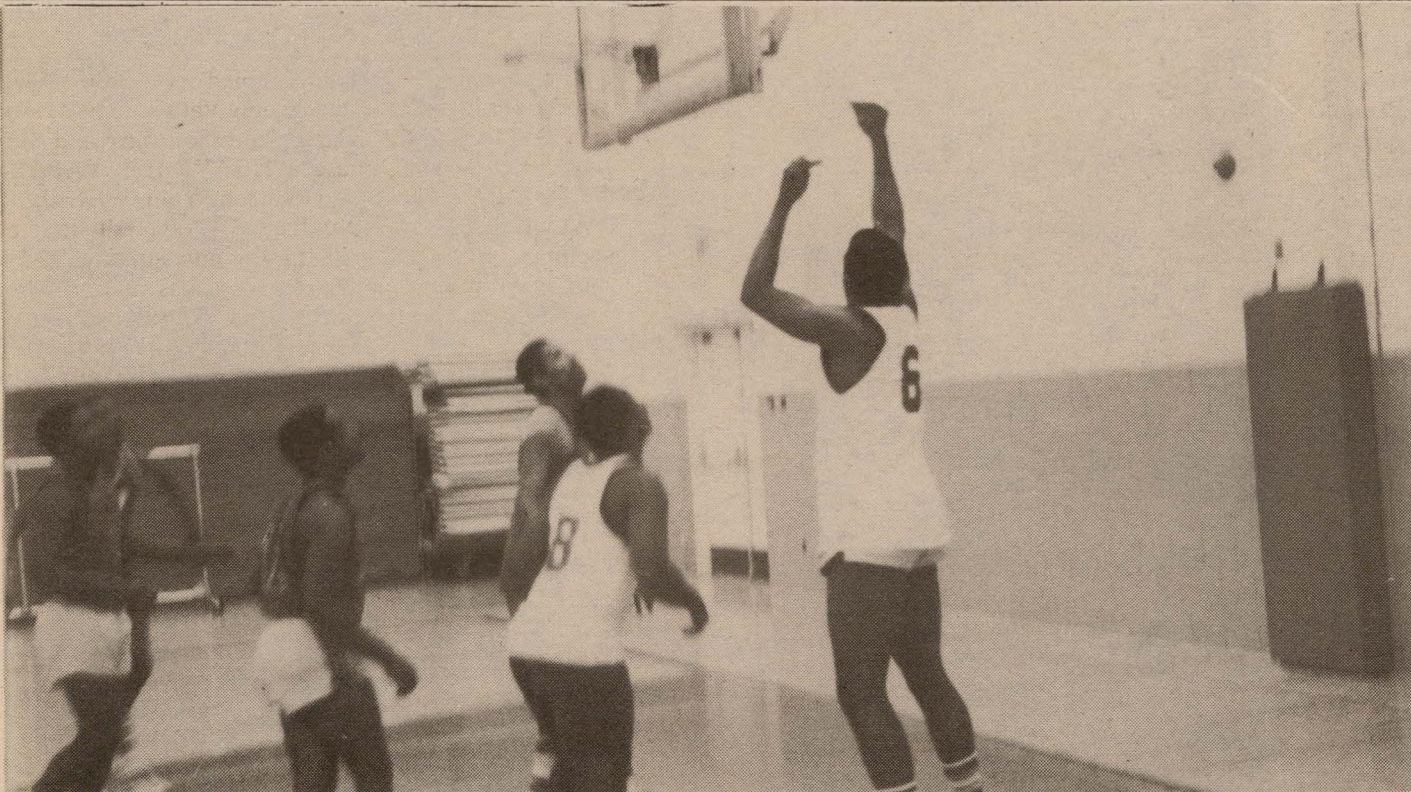


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Intramural basketball allows Presidians an opportunity to see close-up hard fought, organized basketball games.

Doctors remain team to beat

The "Doctors," with a seven win and no loss record, served notice to the teams in the Presidio Intramural Basketball League that they are the team to beat as they completely dominated to previously undefeated teams by lopsided scores, crushing DLI 60 to 34 and then with a night's rest, came back to take care of the Pre-Season Champions,

LAMC, by a score of 54 to 40.

Trailing the "Doctors" with identical records of six wins and no defeats are the 170th MP Co and Hqs Co Garrison.

The Military Policemen of the 170th MP Co kept their slate clean by whipping USACC 61 to 45 and the streaking GARRISON outran VA Eagles 60 to 40.

It's been an exciting week as 16th AG, winless in six games, got in the win col-

umn with a 44 to 43 victory over the 504th MP Bn and the racehorses of the 864th Engrs toppled LAIR 37 to 35 in overtime. VA Eagles, keeping their playoff hopes alive, got past OAKLAND 42 to 41. Another close encounter was DAFE's 45 to 42 victory over LAIR and LAMC's 60 to 56 win over USACC. LAIR's 48 to 40 triumph over once beaten DLI was the upset of the week.

Deadline set for softball applicants

An entry deadline for the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's 1982 Adult Softball League has been set for February 18.

Leagues will be held in the following classifications:

- Fast Pitch A, B, & C
- Slow Pitch A, B, C & D (Open League)
- Slow Pitch A, B, C & D (Women's League)

Games are scheduled on night-lighted municipal diamonds weeknights at 6:15, 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. and on Saturdays at

10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 1:45 p.m.

Fast Pitch Games will be scheduled at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

In the event entries exceed the league maximum, the following priorities will be used:

1. Percentage of City residents on the roster.
2. Returning teams vs. new teams
3. New teams composed of players from the program vs. new teams with new players.

Teams will be classified by ability and

experience of players. All players must be sixteen years of age or older and fulfill one of the following requirements:

1. Must reside in San Francisco
2. Must be employed in San Francisco
3. Must be attending school in San Francisco

For further information, contact the Athletic Division of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department at McLaren Lodge, Golden Gate Park or telephone 558-3542.

Score Box

Bowling Corner

Hui-O-Hawaii	WON	LOST
Pakalolo	55	21
The Aliens	49	27
Atta Boy, Girl	41	35
Hill Knobbers	40	36
Beefeaters	38	38
The One Pinners	35½	40½
Also Rams	34	42
Couples on Strike	33½	42½
Gin & Tonic	29	47
Anonymous	25	51

Star of the Week

Jim Porter 246 game and a 618 series.

Basketball

TEAM	WON	LOST
Doctor	7	0
GARRISON	6	0
170th MP CO	6	0
LAMC	6	1
DLI	7	2
864th Engrs	5	1
OAKLAND	4	4
VA Eagles	3	4
504th MP BN	2	4
DAFE	3	5
USACC	2	6
HQS 6A	2	5
B Co, LAMC	2	5
16th AG	1	6
864th Engrs II	0	5
DIO	0	9

Golf scheduled

The 1983 Intramural Golf League will commence play on March 10 with matches to be played at the Presidio Golf Club on Thursdays starting at noon. Units/Activities desiring to enter a team are requested to contact the Presidio Sports Office at 4120/5032 NLT March 1.

Army East squeezes by West in All-Army game

In the first of the three game series between the All Army East-West All Stars, the East slid by the West 108-105.

In the opening half of the contest, the East proved to be more experienced and stronger on the boards as they led in the middle of the first half 30-19.

The West team finally got on track behind some explosive fast break baskets

and solid defense to take the lead at the half 54-50.

The second half was played very close as both teams traded baskets until fouls ruined the West's hopes for a victory. Incidentally, the West played the last three minutes with four players.

The East team was led by veteran All-Army player Thomas Blue, from Eliza-

beth City College, with 33 points and 13 rebounds. Also contributing to the East victory was Wayne Golden and John McCall with 20 and 18 points respectively.

The West team was led by former North Carolina State Star Anthony Warren with 29 points before fouling out of the contest. Also contributing to

the West's cause was Roderick Underwood from the University of Northern Iowa with 22 points, eight rebounds and nine assists.

Game three of the series will be played at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, at Gym #1. All guests are welcome to see the best players in the Army perform against each other.

News Notes

Farewell ball

The Presidio community will bid farewell to its retiring Post Command Sergeant Major, CSM Charles George, with a formal dinner dance at the Presidio EM/NCO Club February 11. The affair is open to service members of all grades and all Presidio civilians. Attire for Army personnel is dress blues or the Army green uniform with white shirt and bow tie. For civilians, after-six attire is appropriate. For information and reservations contact either SGM Wheeler (561-4763), CSM Emerson (561-3000), or CSM Redmon (561-4652).

Baker-to-Baker run

A Baker-to-Baker Run will be sponsored by the Non-Commissioned Officers Association #630 February 21 at 9 a.m. The 10-mile race will start at Fort Baker, cross the Golden Gate Bridge, up Merchant Street and return to Fort Baker for an awards ceremony. There is a registration fee of \$6 and T-shirts will be given to the first 1500 people who sign up. There will be an \$8 charge for those registering after February 10. For registration contact CSM Harris Parker at ext. 2004 or SFC Louis McKoy at Ext. 4045.

Two runs slated

The Bay Area Dietetic Association is celebrating National Nutrition Month by sponsoring two runs, 5K and 10K, March 27. The race will start and finish at Crissy Field here beginning at 8:30 a.m. There is a \$6 registration fee before March 13 and a \$8 late fee. If interested, contact Marge Fujikawa, 893-2724.

Hail and Farewell Set

All commissioned officers, warrant officers and civilian personnel (GS-7 and above) assigned to the United States Army Garrison and the 504th Military Police Battalion, and spouses and guests are cordially invited to attend a St. Valentine's Day Hail and Farewell. The event is scheduled for February 14, 1983 at 3 p.m. at the Presidio of San Francisco Officer's Club.

A menu of shrimp and scallop tempuras, finger sandwiches, fresh strawberries, and clam and shrimp dip will be served. Entertainment will be by Dana Smith, a comic/juggler who was a finalist in the San Francisco Street Entertainers' Competition. There will be a limited amount of drawings for door prizes. The cost is \$4.50 per person.

Payments (checks only) and RSVP due by February 11 to Capt. Jones, DPTSEC, in building 220, ext. 3961 or 3781. Make checks payable to Capt. William E. Jones.

Gen. Meyer to retire

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger announced today that the President has nominated General Edward C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff, to be placed on the retired list in his current grade. General Meyer is scheduled to retire June 30, 1983, after completing more than 32 years of active service. He has been Army Chief of Staff since June 1979. Meyer was born December 11, 1928, in St. Marys, Pennsylvania.

Admission test

Graduate Management Admission Test, required to enter most graduate business degree programs, will be administered to active duty personnel at the Ft. Scott



Photo of the Week

Capt Kym Fleet, HQ 6th U.S. Army, caption of his daughter, Natalie wins the honor this week. He titles the photo "Silent Thought." Photos can be dropped by 205 and 207.

Education Center on Monday, March 21, 1983 if ordered by February 21, 1983. Cost is \$30. For more information, visit or call the Ft. Scott Education Center, building 1216, ext. 2974/4445.

Recycling news

The recycling pickup was canceled on February 5 due to inclement weather. Your continued support of this program has been appreciated and we have enhanced benefits to our youth programs on the Presidio

through your generosity. The next scheduled pickup at quarters is on March 5.

Bad check fee rises

Effective March 1, 1983 a 15 dollar administrative charge will be applied to the reimbursement amount due AAFES on all checks returned dishonored on bank debit memos.

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Local soldiers take part in Brim Frost '83

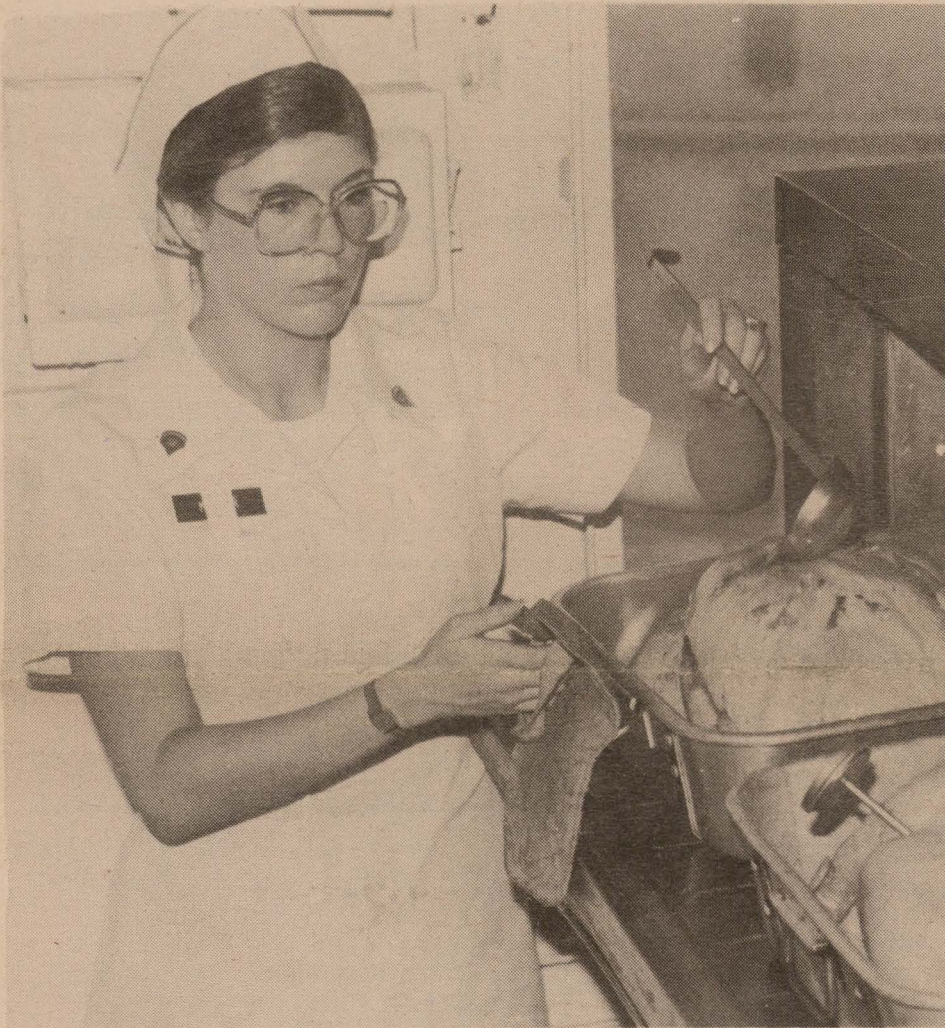


photo by Ron Freeman

Sp5 Beth Kaiser of USAG dining facility was one of several soldiers from here who took part in Brim Frost '83.

Monday, Feb. 21, is a holiday

Several soldiers from here were among the 16,000 men and women who gathered in Alaska this January and February for the U.S. readiness command's joint-service exercise called "Brim Frost '83." Also taking part in the cold-weather operation was a battalion of Canada's forces mobile command.

From Headquarters Dining Facility Sp5 Beth Kaiser, PFC Tracy Hodges, PFC Richard Leonard, all recently returned from Fort Greely, Alaska, where they spent 35 days. SFC James Brown, also from USAG Dining Facility, did his cold weather training in Fort Wainwright, Alaska. Sgt. Charles Avery and Sp4 Joe Medina from the motor pool, were at Fort Greely.

The exercise, which provided a simulated combat environment for participants, was designed to exercise and evaluate active and reserve component commanders in joint procedures and tactics; it also tested our joint force sustainment in an arctic environment, said USED-COM officials.

"I enjoyed the trip very much. In Wainwright I worked about eight hours a day, seven days a week and it gave me an opportunity to watch others in operation," Brown said.

Hodges' training included spending a night in the field and building his own living quarters.

"It was unique but it was just a little too cold for me. Some days it was 49 degrees below zero," Hodges said. "Another thing that was different from here is in Alaska we had to prepare three meals a day because there were people

coming in from the field around the clock."

Forts Wainwright and Greely served as the primary ground maneuver area, and most of the exercise's aircraft operated from Elmendorf and Eilson Air Force Bases. In addition to about 125 aircraft, the logistics for the exercise included about 900 vehicles, an assortment of blank ammunition for rifles and machine guns, plus tear gas, flares, and smoke devices — all for adding realism to the exercise.

For the Army's part in a friendly force joint task force, troops from the 172nd Infantry Brigade at Fort Wainwright worked with personnel of the U.S. Air Force Alaskan Air Command (at Elmendorf) and with the Alaska-developed Canadian light infantry battalion.

On the opposition's side, the Army provided a brigade of the 9th Infantry Division (Fort Lewis, WA), a battalion of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and a battalion of the 47 Infantry Division of the Illinois Army National Air Command, headquartered at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The reserve component participation included about 3,000 National Guard personnel and reservists from Alaska, Illinois, Colorado, South Dakota, Iowa, Utah, New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, Florida, Idaho, Oregon, Kentucky and Ohio.

Transportation support to the exercise drew from Army, Air Force and Navy elements. Communications support was provided by the Army and the Air Force Communications Command.

MPs instruct

SFC Bernard Cannon, (l.) Sgt. Hugh Wiley and PFC Maxine Ballard from the 504th MP Battalion give an instructional class to children at the post preschool on traffic and bicycle safety as part of Crime Prevention Week. The MP's also talked about the dangers of talking to strangers, and accepting gifts and rides from strangers.

An MP car was also on hand and the children were given a demonstration of the lights, sirens and the communication radio.

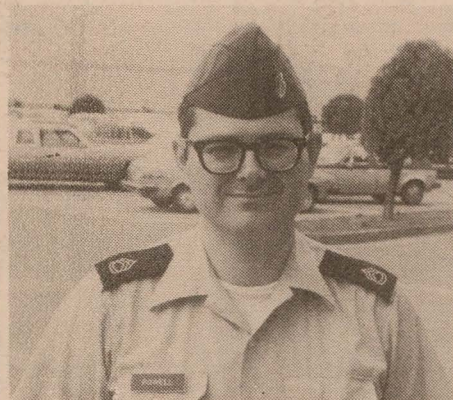
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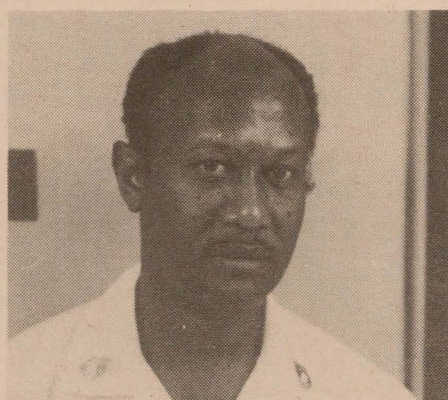
If you could live anywhere in the world, where would it be and why?



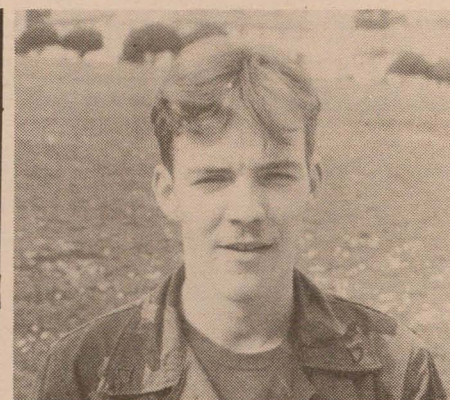
SFC Robert J. Powell, Foreign Language Advisor, DLI: "Right now that would be in San Francisco. It's a beautiful city. The bay is fantastic. I've been to many cities in Europe and the United States and this is the most beautiful. There's nothing more exciting than seeing the Golden Gate Bridge and the boats sailing underneath."



Gladys M. Frate, age 9, daughter of SH1 Eddy and Georgina Frate: "In a mansion in Fremont, California, because there are lots of mountains and animals. You can see a nice view."



SFC Marcus B. Morgan, Ward Master LAMC: "I would like to go to Taiwan. I really enjoy the people and the culture. I went there on vacation in 1981. They have beautiful girls."



PFC Skip L. Vencil, 504th MP Battalion: "Canada, because it's a good place to ride dirt bikes and has good hunting. I've never been there before, but I've heard and read a lot about it. Canada has good country side."

Commentary

Total Army: more important now

After the war in Vietnam, as the Army tried to draw the greatest possible fighting strength from its shrinking ranks, it made the very wise decision to bring the Army Reserve and Army National Guard closer into its plans. Largely through the upgrading of Reserve and Guard responsibilities the Army was able to create three new combat divisions from within the same active-Army strength. The Army now can, and must, say that it cannot go to war without the immediate involvement of the Guard and Reserve.

The trend toward greater reserve components involvement is continuing as the Army looks for ways to create a fighting force capable of fulfilling all its worldwide responsibilities. At this time, certainly, there is little hope that the senior armed service would be permitted to increase its active strength to the level it feels is needed to be properly responsive — which

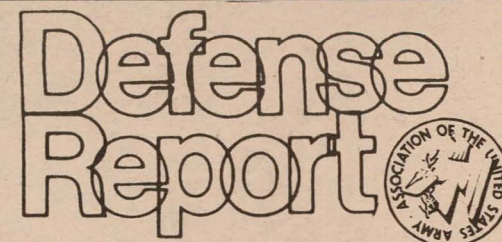
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would entail a strength jump in the neighborhood of 40,000.

Instead, the Army would like to create two new National Guard combat divisions and to further integrate the Army Reserve into the combat structure so that many of the divisions that now exist would be composed of elements from all three components: active, Guard and Reserve. There is no escaping the fact that it costs a lot less to support a part-time Guardsman or Reservist than it does to keep a full-time soldier.

This plan, like the whole concept of the Total Army, is greatly dependent on the accomplishment of one goal that has so far largely eluded the Army. It depends on the Army's ability to provide the Reserve and Guard with all the equipment and supply assets they would need to march off to war alongside regulars. Unfortunately, both the reserve components are woefully short of top-grade equipment and, in many instances cannot even talk by radio to the active units they support.

As we have said in the past, the Total Army is a superlative idea, but, if it is to be made to work, it must be properly supported — by modernizing all elements of the force. In the final analysis, only Congress can do that.



Letters to the editor

In response to the letter dated January 6, published in the *Star Presidian*, concerning civilian pay days. I'd think that the majority of civil service understand and know that official paydays are every other Tuesday, although we are usually paid on Fridays or Saturdays. For most of us, this is very much appreciated, and we salute the people in payroll, disbursing section, and other ancillary departments involved in civilian pay for their efforts.

As for the farsighted individual with no basic concept of appreciation, he or she needs some lessons in character development, and should be thankful for the consideration that we do receive from fellow civil servants.

**Concerned Civil Service Worker,
William M. Jones**

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Blacks viewed in today's All-Volunteer Force

by Arnett Barksdale

Editor's Note: February is Black History Month and this is the Star Presidian's second article on blacks and the military. Today we take a look at blacks and today's All-Volunteer Force.

Today, for a combination of reasons, blacks are heavily concentrated in today's All-Volunteer Force. Blacks make up about 12 percent of the U.S. population, however, they comprise about 33 percent of the Army's enlisted ranks and about 22 percent of all DoD enlisted personnel. Overall the Army is made up of 17.6 percent blacks, while the Presidio is comprised of 20.9 percent blacks (Hispanics comprise 4.5 percent of the post) according to officials of the Equal Employment Opportunity office here. Regardless of the numbers, there has been widespread debate as to how blacks really fare in the military today.

A spokesman for the Urban League, claims that because of the high unem-

ployment rate in the black community and the "hospitable environment" the military offers, many blacks are turning to and staying in the military. The latest unemployment figures show just under 20 percent of the black population is out of work, and a staggering 49.7 percent of the black teenagers (a prime target for recruiters) don't have a job.

"Military service has been a source of employment and upward mobility for all Americans and especially blacks. They are twice as likely to reenlist than their white counterparts...Blacks view the military as a favorable alternative to civilian society," a report by the Urban League states.

Some observers argue that if blacks are over represented in the enlisted ranks then they are just as under represented among officers. Presently 5.6 percent of the services' officers are black.

"This is true, but there are proportionately more black officers in higher



U.S. Army photo

Not until Korea did black and white soldiers fight side by side in integrated units.

managerial positions than there are blacks in corporate executive positions in the civilian sector," says Alvin Schexnider, of the Urban League.

There is also concern over the number of blacks in combat arms and low-skill type positions in the military. According to DoD statistics, one out of every three blacks in the Army is in combat-oriented fields, which some critics say will mean a higher proportion of casualties in the black community than other areas if there is a war.

"It all goes back to the money and job situation," says Kenneth Lide, local San Francisco recruiter. "The combat fields are the ones offering bonuses and incentives for signing up and reenlisting."

A breakdown of management positions indicates petroleum had the highest percentage of blacks in fiscal year (FY) 81, with 62.8. This was followed by Supply and Service with 52.3 and Food Service with 46.8 percent. The management field with the lowest percentage of blacks that year was Law Enforcement with 16.9 percent, followed by Aviation Maintenance and Band with 16.4 and 15.3 percent respectively.

More criticism on the plight of blacks in today's military comes from reports published by the assessment of Army's equal opportunity programs in FY 80-81. The assessment states blacks in 80 received 56.1 percent of the dishonorable discharges the Army gave out that year, while making up 32.8 percent of the service. In 81, the assessment says

blacks received 59.7 of the Army's dishonorable and 48.8 percent of the bad conduct discharges.

The report went on to say that for the most, blacks constituted a larger percentage of the Army's prisons than whites. In FY 80 46.6 of the Army's prisoners in the CONUS were black, while whites accounted for 45 percent.

To counter this, the equal opportunity report stated in Army Times recently, "Although blacks were over represented in punitive discharges and confinement, there was a direct correlation between the numbers and their over representation in crimes of violence and crimes against property."

"A comparison...was made between the number of blacks receiving punitive discharges and confinement with crimes of violence and crimes against property. The comparison revealed that the number of blacks receiving punitive discharges and confinement are in direct proportion to the number of blacks who commit such crimes."

But again the comparison of the Army to civilian circle is made. It has been pointed out that Army confinement facilities contain less proportion of blacks than civilian jails.

The debate continues, but most would agree blacks have made great strides in the military just as they have in the civilian world. As stated by the Urban League, "...the benefits derived from military service are presumed to exceed the liabilities or disadvantages."

Schedule of Black History Month events

The PSF Black History Committee has released its program for Black History Month and it is as follows: a 'Cabaret Ball' on Feb. 20, 1983 from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Presidio NCO/EM Club. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are \$5 per person. For further information contact Jerry Coburn, ext. 2829 or Jessica Perridon, ext. 5175.

There will be a luncheon on Feb. 22, 1983 at 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the

Presidio Officers' Club. Tickets must be purchased in advance. There are only 425 seats available. Price of tickets and menu will be announced at a later date.

The movie, "From Montgomery to Memphis," will be shown in the Schwartz Theatre on Thursday and on Friday, February 17 and 18, from noon to 1 p.m.

On Feb. 25, 1983 there will be a training seminar on black soldiers at the Presidio's Post Theater from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

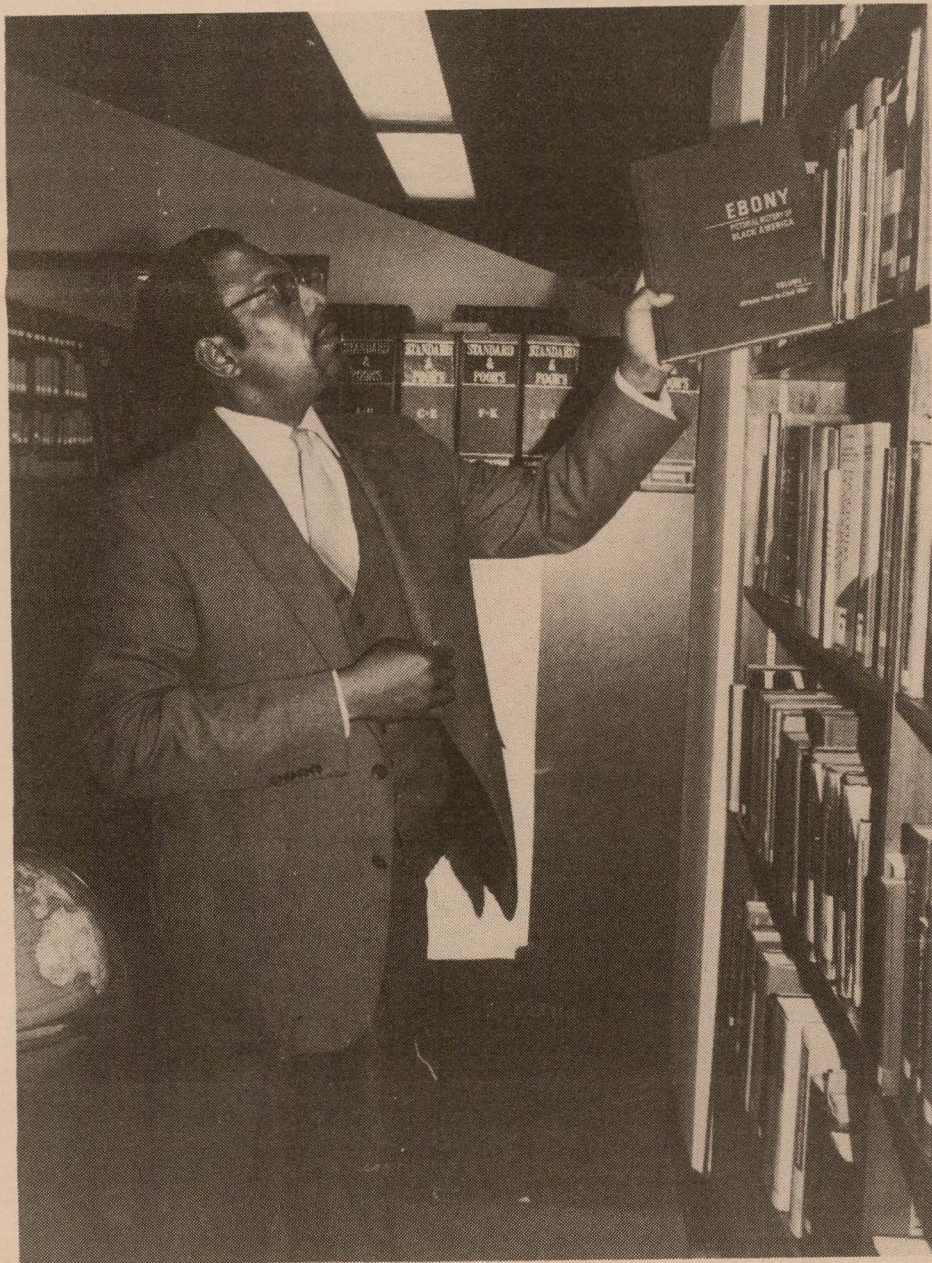


photo by Tim Dewar

John Taylor, an employee of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Region IX, located on the Presidio of San Francisco, places one of a four-volume set of Ebony's Pictorial History of Black America on a shelf at the Presidio Library. Seven FEMA employees, including Taylor, donated the volumes to the Post Library February 11 in observance of Black History Month.

Plans call for replanting of forested areas

by Dennis Moreland

"It is a bleak and windy situation, not desirable as a station."

That is how Capt. E.D. Townsend, in a letter home, described the Presidio in 1852. Few trees and little grass existed then to protect the post from the wind, rain and sandstorms. Ever since the Spanish established the Presidio in 1776, soldiers stationed here were at the mercy of the elements.

Realizing something had to be done to check the unbroken sweep of wind and make the post more hospitable, the Army began a forestation program in the 1880's. More than 60,000 Monterey pine, cypress and Eucalyptus trees were planted in a ten year period.

Since pine and cypress trees are short-lived species, maturing in about 100 years, many of these trees are starting to weaken and die. Instead of protecting the Presidio from the elements, the trees were toppled by severed storms this past November and December. If Capt. Townsend were assigned to the Presidio today he might write that trees knocked down by the persistent wind often caused power outages and block traffic.

According to post environmental specialists, utility lines felled by aging trees are only one indication of the decline of the Presidio's forested areas. What is needed, they say, is a long-range, comprehensive forest management plan.

Such a plan is now being devised by Dr. Joe McBride, a professor of forestry and landscape architecture at the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. McBride, who is a specialist in urban forestry, will identify steps needed to preserve the Presidio's lush, green appearance in a way that is compatible with the post's operation and maintenance.

One important aspect of the plan will be analyzing the condition of trees on post. Trees that are diseased or pose a potential danger to life and property in the event of a storm will be removed.

Contrary to some speculation, no forested areas on post will be denuded of trees, according to Dr. Carol Gronbeck, of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering environmental office.

"Forested areas will remain forested and non-forested areas with native-plants will remain intact," she says. "Trees that are removed will be replaced with many different species of trees that have varying maturation points."

Although McBride's study which began in Septem-



A forestation program was started in 1882 that resulted in the Presidio becoming the greenest area in the city. Most of the trees have matured and no longer serve their original intention, so another forestation program has begun.



photo by Tim Dewar

Workers clear fallen trees. Trees are one of the elements here that causes power outages when a storm comes through here. The forestation

plan being devised now should eliminate some of this problem.

ber 1982 will take six to 12 months to complete, it will identify forested areas where tree removal and replanting is necessary. LTC Thomas Edgerton, the Facility Engineers, has the final decision over what trees will actually be cut down.

At the present time post engineers, soldiers and private contractors are cutting and removing trees damaged or left unprotected by recent storms. Some post residents have expressed concern about this tree removal, fearing a de-forestation of the Presidio.

But Mr. Ed Crane, DFAE operations and maintenance chief, says that only trees that pose an immediate threat to life and property will be cut down. "It's better," he says, "to remove trees in a controlled situation and thus lessen the risk of injuries and storm-related damages in the future."

Several buildings and vehicles on post were damaged during the November and December storms, but no injuries were reported.

The study being done by Dr. McBride is a long range one, and its findings will be implemented gradually. Gronbeck says that during the next 20 to 30 years the Presidio's forested areas will undergo a deliberate and controlled regeneration. The goal is to transform the

Presidio from an even-aged wooded area into a more heterogenous forest less vulnerable to wind and having variable life spans.

Along with recommendations for limiting storm damage by falling trees, the study will also address the ways trees can be used to visually screen areas from traffic and preserve the dignity and seclusion of the San Francisco National Cemetery located on the Presidio.

Crane says post residents may continue to be shocked when they see an area where trees have been removed, but adds that every effort is being made to preserve the Presidio's beauty and park-like atmosphere.

When the draft forest management plan study is completed, a public meeting will be held to discuss the findings and recommendations. Gronbeck says all interested parties are invited to attend and offer their comments, observations and suggestions.

And while the Presidio may still be somewhat windy, it is by no means the "bleak or undesirable station" where Capt. Townsend was stationed. Nor will it ever be.



Gordon Kippola and Sp4 Abra Taylor, trombone players, rehearse some of the various types of music the band plays.

photos by Richard Wetzel

Bandsmen march to beat of different drum

by Richard Wetzel

You might say they march to the beat of a different drum. Or perhaps they march to their own drummer, trumpets, clarinets, flutes, and trombones. While it may be music to their ears, in their hearts they carry the Army tradition.

If you asked a member of the Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Band to describe their work day, they will probably use the word practice. "How much practice depends on what we are working on," said Bandmaster/Commander, Chief Warrant Officer John Dunlap, who took command in September 1980.

To become a member of the band, you must first pass an audition, Dunlap said. Entering the Army as an E-3, the student attends Advanced Individual Training at the Armed Forces School of Music for six months in Little Creek Virginia. Upon completion, the graduate is promoted to Specialist four and assigned to various military units.

As for the style of music, Dunlap says they play all kinds, from jazz, to pop-

ular, classical and pop. "We do a lot of patriotic things for the general public. Each commitment is different," Dunlap says.

But there is more than just playing music. Sp4 Cynthia A. Bralley works in the music library. "Because we play a varied style of music, those of us in the library have the responsibility of making sure the music is properly distributed and collected," she said.

The band's mission is to promote the morale and the spirit of the Army. They perform for military formations, formal concerts, and for recreational activities. The band performs at patriotic concerts, and for recreational activities. The band also performs patriotic concerts in the city and state parks, theaters, libraries, festivals and parades.

One might wonder why a person would join the Army to play in a band. "I was out of high school for a few months, but wasn't doing much musically. There's financial security in the Army," commented Sp4 Robert W.

Wheat, who plays the drums and percussion.

The band was formed in 1941 at Fort Rosecrans, California and was known as the 19th Coast Artillery Regimental Band. During the years of 1946 through 1949, the name and location of the band changed several times, once to the 78th Army Ground Forces Band, and later to the 441st Army Services Forces Band at Camp Lockett near Campo, California. After moving to the Presidio of San Francisco in 1949, the band was officially renamed the Sixth Army Band.

This month's concert will be a Brown Bag Lunchtime performance featuring the Sixth Army Show Band, at the Presidio Playhouse at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday. The concert will feature American jazz and is being held in conjunction with the Parade of American Music, held each February. Band officials encourage patrons to bring a lunch and enjoy the big band sound ranging from swing to rock.



Sgt. Ken Lidrauch (right) and Sfc. Charles Heintz rehearse on saxophone.

Time to Spare

Recreation News

FEBRUARY TOURS 1983: Saturday, February 26: Whale Watching tour. Departs at noon, returns at 6 p.m. Cost \$18 includes transportation and boat trip. Tours are limited to Active Duty and Spouse, Retired, Reservist and DoD Civilians. Dependents must be 19 years or older. Space limited and NO REFUND.

Special Events: Microwave II Class. This class will feature brunch, low-calorie and hors d'oeuvres preparation. The class begins February 22 at 7 p.m. and ends March 8. Cost for the three classes is \$30. New guitar class begins Wednesday, February 23. Cost \$15 for six lessons. Beginners at 7 p.m. and intermediate advanced at 8 p.m. Post Open Chess Tournament, February 26, 9 p.m. Entry fee is \$1. The tournament is open to all personnel.

Ticket Discounts: Disneyland "Salute to the Military" tickets are still available at \$9 each. This offer is good only through February 27. Ticketeasy Service has offered Mail Order Discount forms for the Golden Gate Warriors games for Utah, March 5; Chicago, Wednesday, March 10; and San Diego, April 10. Tickets are reduced from \$7 to \$3.50. Pick up your mail order forms at the Recreation Center. Mail Order forms are also available for "NUTS" which will be playing at the Theater on the Square. Discounts are offered for March 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17 for Orchestra seats for \$13 reduced from \$15.

San Francisco Giants tickets will go on sale on March 14 for lower box seats at \$8 each. Tickets will be available for all Sunday games, Opening Day, April 5, for Memorial Day and Labor Day and the Exhibition game with the Oakland A's on April 2. Ongoing programs are Monday at 8 p.m.: Music Nights — Music and food, \$2; Tuesday at 7 p.m. — free Computer Class; Wednesday at 7 p.m. — Guitar class and at 8 p.m. — Ballroom Dance Class. Also on Wednesday, at 7 p.m., a Square Dance Class; Thursday at 7 p.m., Hank's Pool Tips and a Chess/Backgammon Class; Saturday and Sunday at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Captain Video. For additional information, please call ext. 2000 daily after 2:30 p.m. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday; 2:30-10 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, Holiday: 2-10 p.m.

More Skiing

Special offer for nonskiers on Package Ski Trips No. 5 (March 11, 12 and 13), No. 6, March 25, 26 and 27), and No. 7 (April 8, 9 and 10). These trips will be going to South Lake Tahoe. Relax in the hot tub at the motel or enjoy the variety of activities offered by the casinos. Cost is \$40, to include lodging in a motel (two per room) and transportation. Nonskiers may sign-up 10 days prior to departure of trip. Payable upon sign-up, nonrefundable. Space is limited, so choose your dates and sign-up early. For additional information and/or sign-up, call or come by Outdoor Recreation,



Voices of Legacy

The Voices of Legacy, a gospel singing group, specializing in black spirituals, will be performing here all during Black History Week.

561-4324, building 92, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In the Park

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Carriage Rides in Golden Gate Park. Tours leave from the Japanese Tea Garden, call 761-8272 for information.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Artists Guild of San Francisco Outdoor Art Show, Hoover Redwood Tree, near 19th Avenue and Lincoln Way on South Drive in Golden Gate Park.

10:30 a.m. - and 1:30 p.m.: Plant Walk, free, Strybing Arboretum Society, meet at the information kiosk, Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.: San Francisco S.P.C.A. Mobile Adoption Program, eastern end of John F. Kennedy Drive near the Conservatory of Flowers, Golden Gate Park.

11:15 a.m. - 12 noon: Kick Off Ceremony of the Chinese New Year Celebration, Union Square, Geary and Powell Streets.

Noon - 1:30 p.m.: Shama Sound Ministries, Inc., Christian Worship Services, Union Square, Geary and

Powell Streets.

1 - 5 p.m.: First of two week Quilting Workshop, Pattern Drafting, all supplies included, \$2 per student, Presidio Heights Playground, Clay Street between Walnut and Laurel Streets.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

8 a.m.: Small Family Farmers Market, United Nations Plaza, Market and Leavenworth Streets.

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1 p.m.: Golden Gate Park Band Concert, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

2 - 4 p.m.: Ballroom Dance for Seniors, live music, 75¢ donation requested, Golden Gate Park Senior Center, 6101 Fulton Street near 37th Avenue, Golden Gate Park.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Feb. 17	Jekyll & Hyde...Together Again (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 18	Jekyll & Hyde...Together Again (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	Black Beauty (G)	2 p.m.
Feb. 19	Superman II (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 20	The Verdict (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 21	The Verdict (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	The Verdict (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 23	Forced Vengeance (R)	7 p.m.

Letterman Theater

Feb. 17	Pranks (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 21	Jekyll & Hyde...Together Again (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 23	The Verdict (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Five college students volunteer to close down condemned Morgan Meadows Hall over the Christmas holiday. Amidst the furniture and old memories lurks a psychotic killer who wants to make the kids a permanent part of the past...

Sports

Score Box

Team	Won	Lost
Garrison	8	0
170th MP Co	6	0
DAFE	3	6
USACC	3	7
OAKLAND AB	4	5
Doctors	8	0
LAMC	7	1
864th Engrs	5	1
6th Army	2	6
504th MP Bn	2	4
VA Eagles	5	4
DLI	7	2
16th AG	1	6
LAMC #2	0	5
864th Engrs #2	0	5

Basketball Scores

7 Feb. 83

USACC	44	Garrison	82
Doctors	47	OAKLAND	40
LAMC "B" Co	35	VA Eagles	41

8 Feb. 83

USACC	57	LAMC "B" Co	36
VA Eagles	49	6th Army	39
LAMC	48	DAFE	45

9 Feb. 83

LAMC	76	864th Engrs #2	34
DLI	37	864th Engrs	43
16th Ag	29	LAMC "B" Co	42

10 Feb. 83

170th MP Co	33	Doctors	36
864th Engrs #2	45	OAKLAND	36



Photo by Bobby Gascon

Michael McGraven, guard for USAG, blocks a shot from Billy Hall of Veteran's Administration.

All-Army captures Manteca Tourney title

In the 22nd Annual Manteca Tournament of Champions, the defending champion All-Army team reclaimed the title against the Believers of Oakland 123-102.

It was a well-played game most of the way, as the Believers traded hoops with the All-Stars most of the second half. The Army got some quick buckets on some prolific shooting by former U.T. Chatanooga

star, Walter Golden, who finished the game with 39 points. The Believers began to commit a lot of fouls late in the second half and the Army cashed in on the foul line. Walter Golden tied a tournament record, making 17 out of 18 free throws.

The All-Army placed three members on the All-Tournament team: Walter Golden, U.T. Chatanooga; Thomas Blue, Elizabeth City State University; and

Anthony Warren, North Carolina State--he was also voted the Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The Army All-Stars record stands at 7-0, and they have scored over 100 points on every team so far this season. Coach Ron Foster feels his team has room for much improvement.

The Army travels this Friday to the South Lake Tahoe Invitational, as they continue to climb toward the Interservice early next month.

Applications taken for four mile road race

The Post Road Racing Championship will be conducted March 23 at noon, with start and finish at Post Gym #2, building 1152. It will be a flat four mile run going out to Ft. Point and return.

Application forms can be picked up at Post Gym #1, building 63. There will be awards and refreshments. The race is open to all active duty personnel, retirees, dependents, and Department of

the Army civilian employed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Volleyball league

The Intramural Volleyball season begins April 4. There will be a preseason clinic March 30, 1 p.m., at Post Gym #1, building 63. This will be for officials, ext. 4120/5032.

coaches and players. Commanders Sports Participation trophy points will be given to represented units. Unit teams can be co-ed. For further information, call the Sports Branch, building 63, at ext. 4120/5032.

Women's softball

The Post Women's Softball team is formulating and needs more players. This is a class B slow-pitch team participating in the San Francisco Park & Recreation Spring Adult softball league. The Presidio team won the class C titles in two city leagues last year. This year

Golf scheduled

The 1983 Intramural Golf League will commence play on March 10 with matches to be played at the Presidio Golf Club on Thursdays starting at noon. Units/Activities desiring to enter a team are requested to contact the Presidio Sports Office at 4120/5032 NLT March 1.

Presidio's experience will be tested. Interested players should contact Capt. Paul Turnbo, ext. 3431 (day) or 4935 (evenings) or the Sports Branch office, building 63 at ext. 4120/5032.

News Notes

Two runs slated

The Bay Area Dietetic Association is celebrating National Nutrition Month by sponsoring two runs, 5K and 10K, March 27. The race will start and finish at Crissy Field here beginning at 8:30 a.m. There is a \$6 registration fee before March 13 and a \$8 late fee. If interested, contact Marge Fujikawa, 893-2724.

Auction, exhibition

Presidio Officers' Wives' Club: The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club presents an Art Auction and Exhibition to be held at the Presidio Officers' Club Saturday, February 26. The Art Exhibition will begin at 6 p.m. with the actual Auction beginning at 8 p.m. The Art Exhibition will also be presented on Sunday, February 27 during brunch.

CPR teachers needed

The American Red Cross would like to establish an ongoing program of regular cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes and possibly multi-media first aid classes. We need *you* if you are currently certified through the American Red Cross to teach these classes. Please contact the Field Director, building 1016 (2187/2188) or Leslie Horton 561-2713 between 9 and 7 p.m. We need your support to help train others to save lives!

PBO closes

The Consolidated Property Book will be closed every afternoon starting Friday through March 31, 1983. This is so the change of inventory for the new Property Book Officer can occur. Normal business will be conducted from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Commissary repairs

Repairs on the commissary floor continue this month and the fourth increment of the project is expected to cause some inconvenience to patrons during the period of February 12 to February 23. The portion being repaired involves the freezers which normally contain specialty frozen items. Diet food items will also be involved. Arrows will guide customers around the repair area and through the store. Commissary officials expressed their regrets for any inconvenience to



Photo of the Week

"Afternoon cruise" by John Green is our selection for this week. Green was out for a Sunday afternoon cruise down Van Ness Blvd. when he caught this dog peeping over the seat checking out the sights.

customers during this period of essential repairs.

Recyclable materials sought

A pickup of recyclable aluminum cans and newspapers is scheduled for March 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in each housing area on the Presidio. All items should be placed in front of quarters. Monies derived from this program will help to support various youth programs on the installation. Your support is appreciated.

Reserve Officers meet

General Paul Freeman will address the Reserve Officers Association, Presidio Chapter (6), at the March 3 dinner meeting at the Presidio Officers Club. Officers of all services, Active, Reserve and Retired are welcome to attend. Cocktails 4:30 p.m.; dinner 8 p.m.; reservations are required. Send reservations (\$12 per person) to: Col. Angus L. Loop, Jr., 8401 Melville Drive, Oakland 94611.



photo by Tim Dewar

More needy blood

The Presidio Blood Drive has ended with 446 units of blood being donated and it has been dubbed the "most successful First Quarter Blood Drive ever."

The winners of the Incentive Prizes were: Ralph Orme, DIO, who won one free night at the Lake Tahoe Condo, Douglas Hopley of the Comptroller's Office, Maria Morris, AMO, Socorro Velez, AMO, Charles Fisher, 548th EOD, and Leslie Okamoto, DPTSEC, were all winners of a one pound box of See's Candy.

Gwendolyn Bryant, 6USA, who won theatre tickets, Nelson Kerr and James Harris, both from Western Region Recruiting Command, won dinners for two, and free bowling tickets went to King Ramsey of 16th AG Postal Detachment, Chris Smeijkal, 864th Engr. Bn., and Robert Gerber of Armor Region IX.

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Civilian employees honored at luncheon

The second Quarterly Presidio Civilian Employee Recognition Luncheon was held here Friday at the Officer's Club.

The program, which began November of last year, recognizes civilian employees for either length of service or through incentive awards which have a cash basis.

"Col. Hawkins presents certificates quarterly to civilian employees for length of service (25 years or more); for sustained superior performance that comes in a lump sum cash award; or for quality increases that come as a step increase which means higher wages," says Barbara Eckstrom, the Awards Administrator in the Civilian Personnel Office.

Eckstrom explains that when a civilian employee becomes eligible for one of the awards, the certificate is kept until the end of the quarter and then a ceremony is held honoring all recipients during

that quarter.

Eckstrom stresses that the ceremony is not a fair assessment of those employees deserving of awards. "Many people who are eligible for an award choose not to attend the ceremony. So the list of people being honored this quarter is not all inclusive. Some people don't feel comfortable with the idea of the awards but that doesn't make them any less deserving," she says.

These honored at the ceremony included: Leona Barfeld, SJA, Lattie Byrd, COMPT, Tamara Dowling, COMPT, Marilyn Fowler, DPCA, Amelia Gregg, DIO, Doris Harvey, DIO, Mary Ellen Hessa, DPCA, Marjory Hill, COMPT, Barbara Jones, COMPT, Thomas Machida, COMPT, Barbara Morgan, DRCS, James Reimann, DPCA, Jesus Rosa, DIO, Desiree Sarti, COMPT, Maggie Sims, COMPT, and Philadelfio Torres, DFAE.



photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Marilyn Fowler, a civilian employee in the Personnel Services Division of DPCA, was one of many honored at the Presidio Civilian Recognition Luncheon held Friday at the Presidio Officers' Club.



Helicopter rescue

Soldiers from LAMC get practice loading the injured into helicopters. Over 900 soldiers from the hospital are taking part in field training at Fort Ord, CA. Soldiers also set up an inflatable hospital to treat sick call patients from Ord. Joining soldiers from here were soldiers from Fort Ord, and reservists from 6253rd USAH.

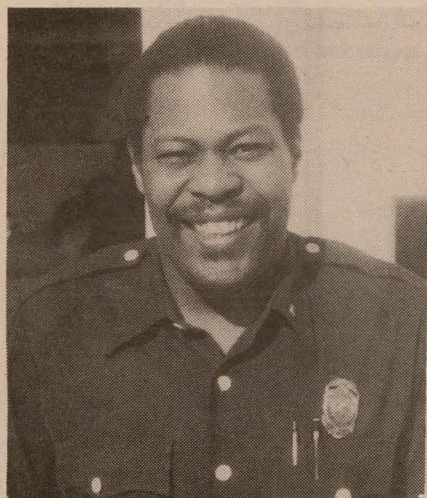
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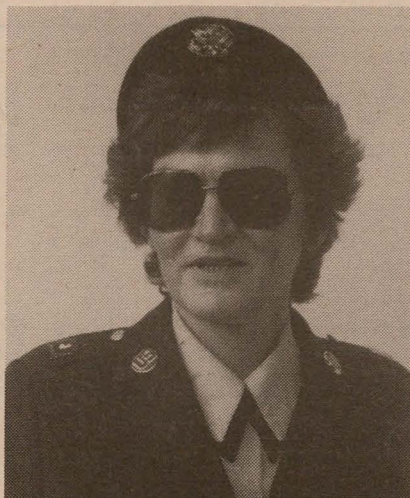
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

How do you feel about the M*A*S*H series going off the air?



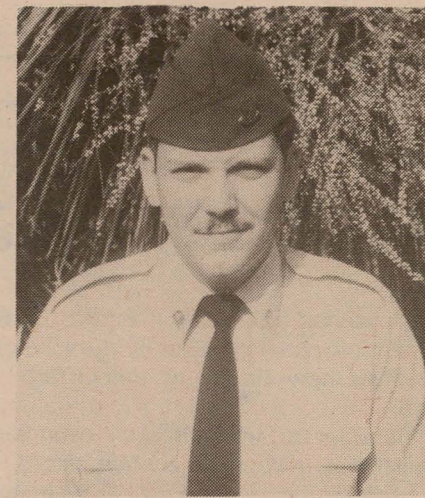
Stanley A. Williams, Presidio firefighter: "The only people I like are Hawkeye and Radar. It will be missed. Seeing the medical unit saving lives in the middle of the war, you can see how skillful LAMC is during peace-time."



Staff Sgt. Sheran F. Herschberger, 221 MP Brigade: "I think it's a sad situation that the show is leaving the air. It kept us in touch with our past and history. It showed us the results of a war and how much we depend on each and everyone."



Ann Hickman, wife, Brig. Gen. Jere Hickman, Chief of Staff, 6th Army: "I'm sorry. I enjoyed the show very much. I thought it was a very entertaining show. I'm sorry to see it leave the air."



Sp. 4 Joseph J. Baker, vehicle registration: "I don't like the idea. It's a good show. It's great! I don't understand why it should go off the air."

Action Line

Power outage questions answered

I would like to know why we, the residents of Fort Baker, have been out of power since the afternoon of January 26 and the power has been on and off for maximum periods of three to four hours during this period of time. Housing is willing to pay for guest quarters for those who so desire. My question is: Why not fix the problem instead of incurring extra expenses?

Name Withheld

The storm that struck the Bay Area January 26 caused numerous and widespread power outages here, and at Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite. The line crew of the DFAE Electrical Branch was initially on duty from noon Wednesday continuously until Saturday evening, clearing power lines from fallen trees, providing temporary service to family quarters, reconstructing damaged power lines and in general, attempting to restore essential electrical service.

The situation at Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite was noted on Wednesday the 26th, but we were unable to get over there until Thursday morning. At that time it appeared at first to be a problem of clearing the overhead power line of wet tree branches which was accomplished that day. Unfortunately, the PG&E protective device continued to trip out, indicating a fault somewhere on the system.

Our line crew spent all day Friday attempting to isolate this fault. Friday evening it was fairly well

established that the fault on the electrical system was on one or two circuits servicing Forts Barry and Cronkhite. These circuits were isolated Friday evening, enabling us to provide power to East Fort Baker and the family quarters of Fort Barry. Again we spent all day Saturday attempting to pin-point this fault.

It should be pointed out that every time the fault occurred it would trip out the entire service to Baker, Barry and Cronkhite. Again on Saturday evening, service was restored to everyone except those on the suspected lines servicing portions of Barry and Cronkhite. It wasn't until Monday that the problem

Damaged lighting system replaced

My comment concerns the lack of street lights after the storm. It has now been weeks since the storm and we still have extensive outages of streetlights at night, which contributes to a hazard to public safety. We have lots of through traffic, joggers, plus bicyclists traveling thru the post at night. It is now time for somebody to put a priority on reconnecting the street lights, to improve the safety, not only for our own people, but that of the public transiting the post.

Name Withheld

Unfortunately, we suffered extensive damage to many of our street lighting systems, requiring total

was isolated to a relatively little-used transformer belonging to the Park Service. The transformer was immediately removed from service and full power was restored to all customers.

All of this, I'm sure, doesn't make up for the inconvenience and disruption of your way of life the two days you were without power, as we all are totally dependent upon electrical power for just about all our needs. We deeply regret this and we assure you that we will do everything in our power to provide you with a better system in the future.

Thomas J. Edgerton
LTC, CE - Facilities Engineer

replacement of four major systems. Emergency funding in the amount of \$825,000 has been provided for this purpose. An Architect Engineer Contract has been awarded to design replacement systems and the entire process of design-construction is being expedited as much as possible with legal constraints.

In the meantime, our in-house force is doing what is possible to patch/repair those systems where it is possible to do so.

We share your concern and please be assured that the highest priority is being on the restoration of street lights.

Thomas Edgerton
LTC, CE - Facilities Engineer

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Riggers pack promise with every parachute

by Tim Dewar

Although their jobs are pretty much up in the air, their heads are not in the clouds, for very long.

They are the Presidio's Parachute Riggers.

Parachute riggers on the Presidio?!!

That's right, these airborne qualified beret-wearing soldiers may seem out of place on a small post like the Presidio, but they have a very important mission on the West Coast. They provide reserve and active duty personnel on jump status (airborne qualified) with parachutes as well as inspect cargo slings used for airdropping heavy equipment by the 7th Infantry Division from Ft. Ord.

According to CWO 3 William Manning, OIC of the parachute shop, "A shop like this, on an administrative post, sticks out like a sore thumb. Airborne personnel dress, walk and talk differently because they are proud of what they do."

To become a parachute rigger a person has to be airborne qualified and must volunteer either by enlisting for the military occupational specialty (MOS)

or requesting the service school after coming on active duty.

Manning explains, "The rigger school is three months long at Fort Lee, Virginia, where you are trained in packing, and maintenance of chutes and rigging heavy equipment."

"The riggers are responsible for the lives of the people using the chutes they have packed," states Manning. "Ask anyone in the airborne community what they think of riggers and they will tell you their lives are in our hands. Our promise, which is 'I will be sure always,' is what we live by."

The four people assigned to the parachute shop pack between 100 and 150 chutes a week, depending on commitments and the amount of chutes returned from airborne operations.

Not only do they pack chutes, but the riggers also jump. "We try to jump once a month depending on aircraft availability, weather conditions and other commitments, but the requirement is once a quarter," Manning says.

"We are really no different than anyone else in the Army," he explains, "but we are determined to be the best."



photo by Tim Dewar

PFC Dave Mowrer (left) and PFC Michael McCraven, parachute riggers here, pack chutes for this western area.

Children enjoy art classes

Thanks to donations from several sources, the children in the day care center get a chance to enjoy classes full of color and art.

Kelly Finnerty, a local artist, is working here for a year on a residence grant. The program she works under is funded through the California Arts Council with the aid of the National Endowment for the Arts with a matching grant from the Morale Support Fund.

Finnerty explains her goal is to, "Help children become aware of the elements of line, shape, color and texture in the real worlds they create in drawing, painting and sculpture."

She also helps the children understand the world of art. Finnerty says she has and will continue to take them on field trips to local museums and other places. They recently made a trip to De Young Museum where they looked at some African heritage work as part of Black History Month.

Finnerty is a printmaker with over ten years experience working with children. Prior to coming here, she worked with the Alvarado Arts Workshop, an agency that works with the art department of the city schools. Finnerty holds a masters degree in Creative Arts.

Some of the projects the kids have created are on display in the lobby of the Main Exchange.

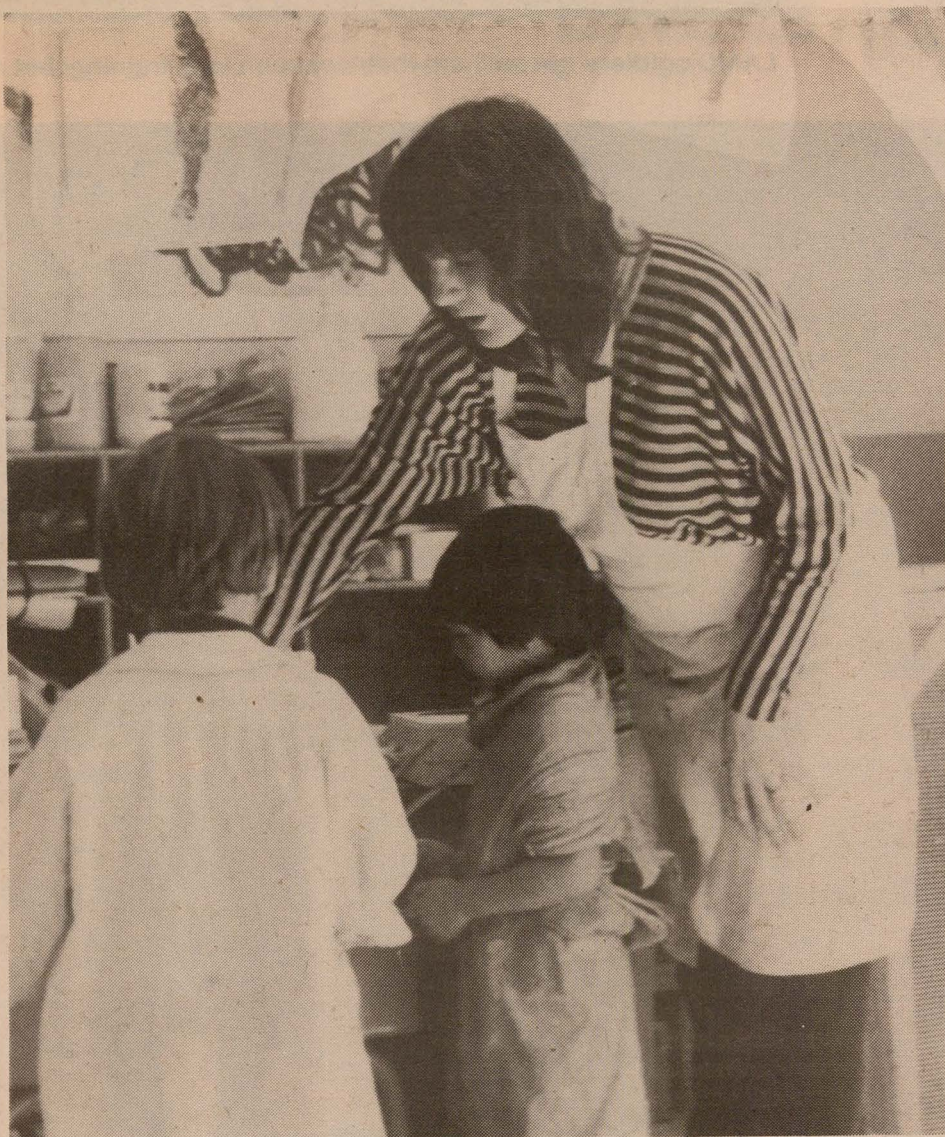


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Kelly Finnerty works with day care center children on arts and crafts.

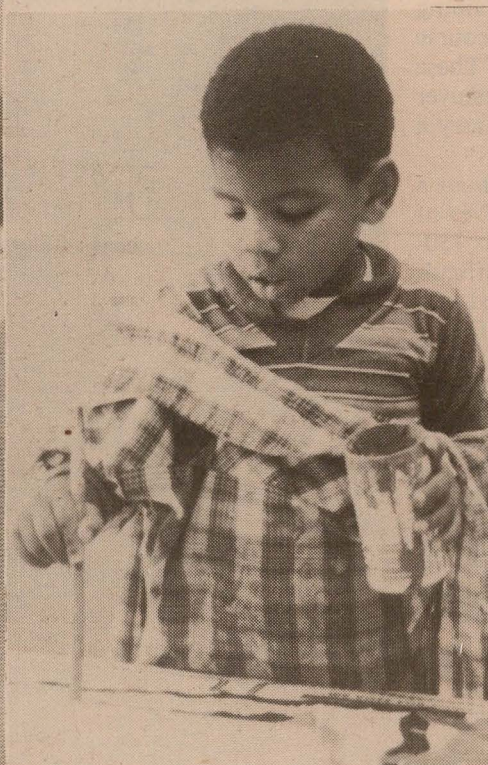


photo by Arnett Barksdale

David Nabors paints a dragon.

No ordinary field training for LAMC

by Arnett Barksdale

Soldiers from Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) are presently taking their annual field training at Fort Ord, CA. Officials from LAMC say soldiers are alternating on a four day cycle until the middle of March.

LAMC soldiers are joined by members of Silas Hayes Hospital at Fort Ord, 6253rd United States Army Hospital, and members of the 8th Combat Support Unit from Ord. When the six cycles are finished, over 900 soldiers from here would have participated in the exercise.

"They are receiving training in the basic common task skill as well as medical field training such as loading the injured in helicopters," said MSgt. Charles Betts, non-commissioned officer in charge of Plans, Operation and Training in LAMC.

One of the more strenuous training that took place was the obstacle course that soldiers had to negotiate. These soldiers not only had to maneuver through the course quickly, but carry a patient on a litter (mobile bed).

"Going through the course without a litter is rough," said PFC Joseph Ivey of LAMC, "when you add a 130 to 150-pound patient it becomes quite difficult to say the least. But I enjoyed the challenge and I can see the use of such training."

The training unit also set up an inflatable hospital that holds 200 beds. The tent hospital is completely heated and air conditioned, with a turbine engine as the power source, like the ones used to power airplanes.

"The medics are operating some of the sick calls that the hospital here (Silas

Hayes) usually handles," said Denny Rodriguez, chief wardmaster at LAMC. "We also had patients with minor illness staying overnight."

"One asset to getting people together like this in the same general MOS area, it makes for easier training," said Rodriguez.

Sp4 Gail Dixon, medic from Ord, said, "I never really like field duty, but when it's well organized like this one was, you can see the need for such training and maybe we'll remember it when we need it in times of war."



photo by Richard Wetzel

LAMC soldiers not only did their common task training, but received experience unloading injured from helicopter during emergency



photo by Richard Wetzel

PFC John Cerjets, from LAMC, gets training in carrying wounded over rough terrain.

Medics train



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Five man teams prepare to tackle the litter obstacle course.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Helicopter all loaded, soldiers from the various units watch liftoff.

Time to Spare

The Lords of Discipline, movie

by Reginald McDaniel

Starring: David Keith, Robert Prosky, and Mark Breland as Pearce.

This is a powerful drama starring David Keith (from *An Officer and a Gentleman* fame) as a senior cadet in a South Carolina military academy in 1964. Two stories unfold as Cadet Pearce, the first black cadet in the academy's history tries to make it through his first year. He not only has to deal with the prejudices provoked by his being the only black, but he also has to confront The Ten, a secret society of cadets within the academy.

Robert Prosky, as a kindly bigot, forces David Keith to look out for Pearce without realizing the extremes The Ten will go to ensure the "ethnic purity" of their academy.

A brutal and controversial film, the harassment of all of the underclassmen in the academy by the senior cadets is excessive, brutal and unlikely. The racial slurs and physical mistreatment Pearce has to suffer will anger and disgust most of the audience.

This movie will touch some feelings in everyone who views it and it is definitely not for children.

Some people will be appalled, some will be delighted but everyone who views it will be affected.

And that, after all, is the sign of a good movie. ★ ★ ★ ★



Warm skiing trips

PACKAGE SKI TRIPS: Outdoor Recreation wraps up the ski season with three more ski trips for the warm weather skiers. Trip No. 5 (Mar. 11, 12 & 13)

will be going to Heavenly Valley for the John Denver Celebrity Ski Tournament. Watch the stars take the spills or take advantage of the other slopes which should be free of skiers. Trips No. 6 (Mar. 25, 26 : 27) and No. 7 (Apr. 8, 9, 10) will also be going to South Shore Lake Tahoe. Cost is \$85 per person, payable upon sign-up. Cost includes transportation, lodging, ski-lift tickets and equipment rental (you must have attended a Ski Orientation Class prior to check-out of ski-equipment). Non-skiers remember you may sign-up for these trips ten days prior to departure of trip. Cost is \$40, to include transportation and lodging, payable upon sign-up.

SKI ORIENTATION CLASSES: Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted at Outdoor Recreation, building 92, for the months of March and April as follows:

March

Thurs., Mar. 3 at 5 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 15 at 12 p.m.
Thurs., Mar. 24 at 5 p.m.

April

Thurs., Apr. 7 at 5 p.m.
Thurs., Apr. 14 at 5 p.m.

Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation **MUST** attend one session prior to checking-out skis, there will be **NO EXCEPTIONS** to policy. Personnel who have previously attended Outdoor Recreation's class on safety and maintenance are not required to attend. April 14 is the last class for the 1983 ski season.

Craft shop class

Beginners Woodworking starts March 25, 6:30-9:30 p.m., every Friday evening for five weeks duration. Class fee \$6. This class is prerequisite for use of all power equipment and for Intermediate Wood Techniques Class.

Beginners Stained Glass Class will start March 11, meeting every Friday evening for six weeks duration. Class Fee: \$20 includes all supplies except glass cutter and eye protection (required).

Basic Photography Class starts March 17, meeting every Thursday evening, 6:30-9:30 p.m., four weeks duration. Class Fee: \$6.

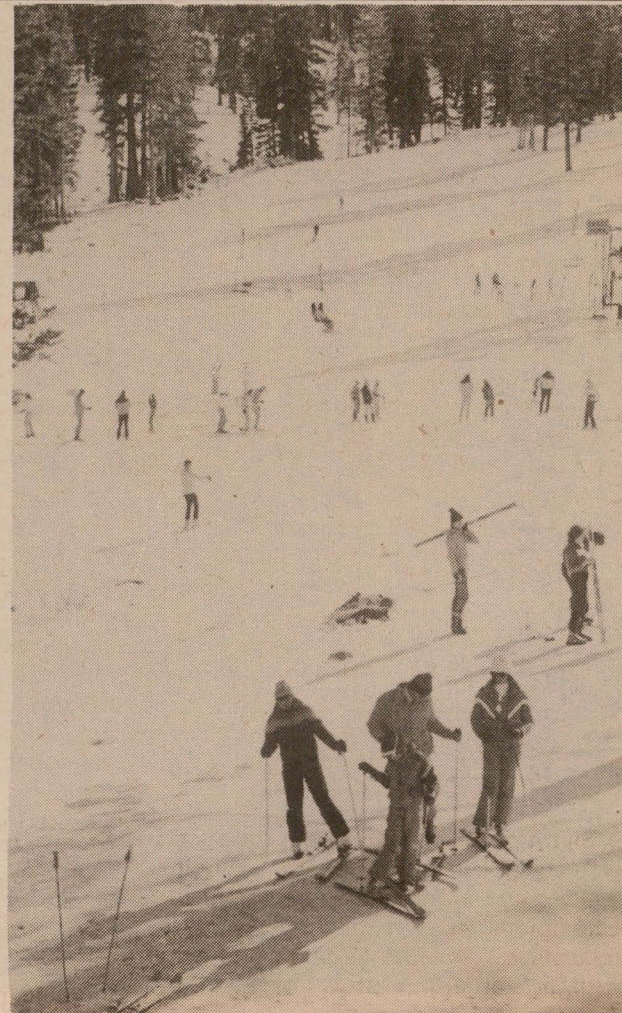
Wheel Thrown Pottery Class starts March 9, every Wednesday evening 6:30-9:30 p.m. six weeks duration. Class Fee: \$9.

Jewelry Class (dates to be announced). Leather, Cleaning and Minor Repair of Leather Garments Workshop (dates to be announced). Sewing Class (afternoons, dates to be announced).

If interested in any of the above classes, please stop by the Post Crafts Shop, building 122, for class registration. For more information call 4497.

Recreation News

LAKE TAHOE ACCOMMODATIONS: If you would like to get away from the Big City life, don't forget about Outdoor Recreation's townhouse on the Tahoe Keys and the house on Silverwood Circle. Both are located in South Lake Tahoe, while a condominium is located in North Lake Tahoe. These units



The skiing season is quickly coming to an end but the Outdoor Recreation Center here still has a few more trips scheduled to the Nevada snow country.

may be rented by the day or for a maximum of seven consecutive days. Cost for these units are Sunday through Thursday nights, \$30 per night, Friday, Saturday and nights preceding holidays are \$50 per night. For eligibility and detailed information, contact Outdoor Recreation.

Come down and visit your Outdoor Recreation Check-Out Center and see what is available for your leisure off duty time.

For additional information and/or sign-up call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, building 92, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SCUBA CLASSES: Swim screen for the next scuba class will be held on March 8, 15, & 22 at 6:30 p.m., Post Swimming Pool, building 1151. The course will continue for a period of eight to 10 Tuesday evenings. Equipment may be rented for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$85 to include two open water dives.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Feb. 24
Feb. 25
Feb. 26
Feb. 27
Feb. 28
Mar. 1
Mar. 2

Six Weeks (PG)
Six Weeks (PG)
Heidi's Song (G)
Kiss Me Goodbye (PG)
Kiss Me Goodbye (PG)
Safari 3000 (PG)
Safari 3000 (PG)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Schwartz Theatre

Feb. 24
Feb. 28
Mar. 2

The Verdict (R)
Six Weeks (PG)
Kiss Me Goodbye (PG)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In *Kiss Me Goodbye*, Sally Field stars in a fantasy comedy of a young woman who is haunted by the ghost of her mischievous late husband (James Caan), on the eve of her marriage to Jeff Bridges.

Sports

Score Box

As of Feb. 18, 1983

Team	Won	Loss
USAG	10	0
Doctors	9	1
LAMC	9	1
170th MP CO	8	1
DLI	7	3
864th Engrs	6	4
504th MP Bn	6	4
OAKLAND AB	6	5
LAIR	5	5
Vet Admin	5	5
6th Army	3	6
LAMC #2	3	7
DAFE	3	7
USACC	3	8
16th AG	2	8
864th Engr #2	0	9

Doctor's medicine not strong enough to defeat USA Garrison

The game of basketball limits teams to only five players on the court at a time. However, basketball is a fast paced physical game where a team needs reserves from the bench to replace players when fatigue and foul trouble set in. Thus was the lesson the previously unbeaten Doctors learned when they fell to defeat at the hands of still undefeated Garrison (USAG) 64-61 here February 17.

The Doctors, now 9-1 emerged in the main gym with only five players and almost overcame an 18 point deficit, but players started fouling out with over two minutes left to play. Since the Doctors' prescription didn't include substitutions, only one player was left when the game was called with 32 seconds left on the clock.

USAG used the inside rebounding of Antoine Winbush and Robert Henry, along with the outside shooting of Michael McCraven to pull ahead of the Doctors midway through the first half.

Winbush grabbed 11 rebounds while pumping in 19 points. McCraven led all scorers with 28 points.

The Doctors were led by James Southerland who hit 18 points.

USAG kept a comfortable lead through much of the second half until the doctors began to operate late in the game. That's also when foul trouble virtually eliminated the Doctors.

Ralph Saner, coach of USAG had these remarks about the game, "We practiced five times a week for the past two weeks in preparation for the game and had 15 players ready. You can't show up five minutes before the game with five players and expect to be able to contend with us."

The victory leaves USAG all alone in the undefeated column. The team's only loss was in the pre-season tournament to LAMC.



photo credit by Richard Burkey

Antoine Winbush puts in two points for USAG against the Doctors. The inside game of Winbush proved too much for the Doctors.

Post race

Sign-ups are being taken at the Sports Branch office, Post Gym #1, building 63, for the annual Post Road Racing Championship. The four mile race will take place Wednesday, March 16, noon, with the start and finish at Post Gym #2, building 1152.

Awards will be given to top active duty military individuals in age group divisions and to a unit team.

Race is open to all active duty military, retirees, dependents and Department of the Army civilians who work on post. For further information, call Bob Darling at ext. 4120/5032.

Racquetball Tourney

Two local soldiers recently participated in the 2nd Annual Military Racquetball Tournament in Las Vegas, NV. SFC Patricia Watson and SSG Lydia Mead of the 91st Division (Tng) were among over 200 military personnel to participate in the event. SSG Mead won the consolation bracket in the division.

The tournament is sponsored by the Showboat Motel and Casino is open to all active duty and retired Military personnel with several divisions available to men and women. The 3rd annual tournament is tentatively scheduled for February 1984.

Volleyball league

The Intramural Volleyball league will begin on or about April 4. A clinic for players, coaches and officials will be held at Post Gym #1, building 63, 1300 hours on March 30, 1983. Unit teams can be co-ed in the sport. Contact the Sports Branch office, at building 63, at ext. 4120/5032.

Boxers defeated in championships

by Ray Mey

Willis Rutherford (USACC) and Wayne Johnson (170th MP Co.) recently returned from Fort Bragg, North Carolina where they competed in the 1983 FORSCOM Boxing Championships.

For Rutherford this was the third trip to this annual competition. After advancing to the semi-finals with a first round bye, the hard-hitting Pacific Middleweight Champion pitted himself against three-time Army and Interservice Champion Scott Bryant from Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The first round of this long-awaited showdown was well in favor of the Presidio pugilist as he

pounded the body of the rangy 6'4" "big man" Wayne Johnson overwhelmed his opponent from Fort Bragg in the first round with solid left-right hook combination.

With the sound of the bell for round two, the tables turned on Rutherford as he began to fatigue from upper respiratory congestion, plaguing him since arriving in the cold East Coast. With two minutes into the second round the experienced fighter from Fort Campbell caught Rutherford with a solid up-percut, dropping him to his knees. Ten seconds later Rutherford's dream to become the All-Army Middleweight Champion had vanished.

In the Super Heavyweight Division,

Advancing to the semi-finals, Johnson locked horns with a solid, determined competitor from Fort Ord. Johnson pummeled the Fort Ord fighter for three rounds, but nothing would stop this tree as he eventually caught "big man" with a strong right hand thrown from the hip with ten seconds remaining in the fight. One punch which proved to be a knockout was one thing Wayne Johnson had not counted on in a fight he had won up until ten seconds remaining in the contest.

News Notes

M*A*S*H bash slated

Calling it the biggest and best M*A*S*H party in the country, the Press Club of San Francisco is sponsoring a M*A*S*H B*A*S*H Monday at 555 Post Street from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The event will start with a Blood Drive from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. with Buddy Hatton from KSFO broadcasting live till 3 p.m. The party at 5:30 offers a buffet with drinks until 7:30. Guest stars attending will be Ms. Kellye Nakahara (Nurse Kelly), Mr. G.W. Bailey (Sgt. Rizzo) and Mr. Jeff Maxwell (Igor). Honorees will be real M*A*S*H physicians and nurses from the Korean War living in the Bay Area.

Admission is \$25. For tickets and more information call the Press Club at 775-7800.

Prayer breakfast

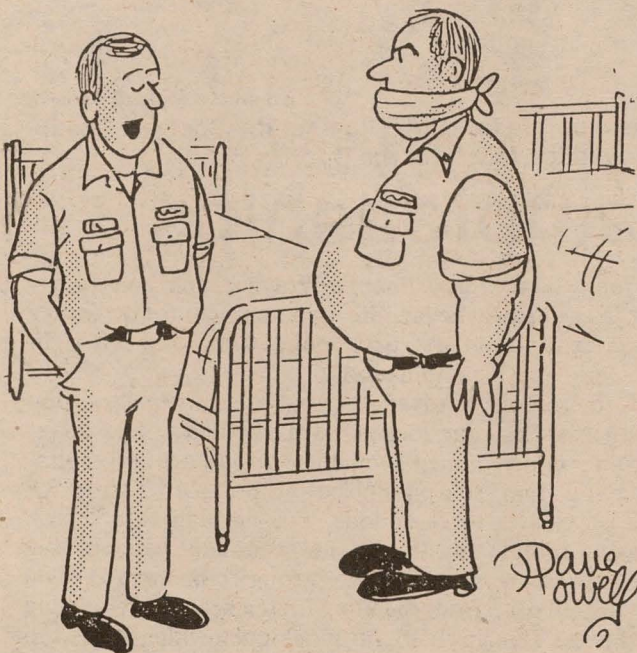
The post chapel is sponsoring a Prayer Breakfast March 8, 7 a.m. at the Officers' Club. Michael Cavanagh, clinical psychologist and author of several books, will be the speaker. For more information and tickets call Chaplain Vanderburg at X4719.

Two runs slated

The Bay Area Dietetic Association is celebrating National Nutrition Month by sponsoring two runs, 5K and 10K, March 27. The race will start and finish at Crissy Field here beginning at 8:30 a.m. There is a \$6 registration fee before March 13 and a \$8 late fee. If interested, contact Marge Fujikawa, 893-2724.

Youth club sponsors dance

The Presidio Parent-Youth Club will sponsor their monthly activity/dance on February 26, 1983. The theme of the dance is "Punk Rock." There will be prizes given away for the best dressed "Queen" and "King." The activity/dance for ages 9-12 will be at the Parent-Youth clubhouse, building 908, from 7 to 10 p.m. The other activity/dance is for all youths 13-18 years of age, at the Log Cabin, from 7 p.m.-midnight. The activities are for youths who are members



I hear the doctor put you on a pretty strict diet.



Photo of the Week

Rudolph Ullrich, from LAMC, caught this scenery at the Monterey PN Peninsula. The Star Presidian's "Photo of the Week" is on the verge of extinction. But you can stop this from happening by sharing with us, and our readers, that favorite photo you have at home. Entries for the contest have almost come to a halt. We have hardly any pictures to make our selection. So we welcome photos on all subjects, people, places and things. We must have your name, address and phone number on the photo. Pictures can be dropped by in building 37, room 205 and 207 during business hours.

of the Parent-Youth Club. So get your "Punk Rock" outfits on and come out and slam dance! Bring your favorite record, game, date or friend. Refreshments will be served.

Wives' club holds luncheon

The Presidio Officers' Wives' club will hold its monthly luncheon March 3, at 11:30 a.m. at the Presidio Officers' Club. The program will feature a fashion show from the past by Lynne Berger. Reservations may be made by calling 561-4416 or 561-5986 by noon Monday, March 1.

Numbers change

The telephone number to the barber shop in Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army has been changed to 567-8260. All AAFES numbers are now on outside lines.

Recyclable materials sought

A pickup of recyclable aluminum cans and newspapers is scheduled for March 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in each housing area on the Presidio. All items should be placed in front of quarters. Monies derived from this program will help to support various youth programs on the installation. Your support is appreciated.

Six courses offered

Columbia College, located on Treasure Island, building 29B under the sponsorship of Navy Campus, is offering six courses during the upcoming March 14-May 7 Session:

BUS 231	Principles of Marketing Mondays 6-11 p.m.
SOC 321	Criminology Tuesdays 6-11 p.m.
BIO 102	Introduction to Life Sciences Tuesdays 6-11 p.m.
CJ 409	Criminal Law I Wednesdays 6-11 p.m.
BUS 293	Macroeconomics Wednesdays 6-11 p.m.
ENG 111	English Composition I Thursdays 6-11 p.m.

All classes will meet in the evening in building 29B/NAVSTA Treasure Island and earn three semester hours of college credit.

Columbia is an accredited college offering both the Associate of Arts and the Bachelors degrees. Classes are open to active duty military, their dependents, and Department of Defense civilian employees. For more information call 397-5613.

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Engineers upgrade existing structures

by Richard Wetzel

With our obsession with recycling, turning almost any and everything that is worn out into a new and better product, aluminum cans, newspapers, glass and even junk cars have become routine in the process. Although it doesn't take much for a woman or man to receive anything from a nose job to a complete facelift, the 864th Engineers have been doing a little reconstruction on their own.

The 1st platoon of Delta Company is in the process of remodeling building 204. What was once a horse barn will soon be the new Thrift Shop.

Tearing out the existing walls, floors and even the foundation, the engineers have literally stripped the building bare. As they continue on the job, new floors, walls, ceilings, cabinets and counter tops will be constructed. New plumbing, gas lines, and a security system will also be added. Plans include building restrooms, dressing rooms and offices.

"We're going to give them a better facility to work in and more space to

work with," said 2nd Lt. James D. Schwankl. "Basically, it will be a complete new building."

The Thrift Shop is currently located in building 563.

The 2nd platoon has also been busy, remodeling the 170th MP dining facility and the 864th dayroom. In the dayroom, the engineers have paneled walls, dropped the ceiling, and did tile work to the floor, adding new kickboards. An artificial fireplace was also constructed. After a few minor details are completed, the dayroom is scheduled to open this week.

As these projects come and go, the 864th Engineers have an ongoing commitment to aid in the clean up of the post after storms ripped their way through the Presidio. Removing trees, restoring and repairing sewer lines are a few of the tasks performed by the Engineers.

Although the engineers may lack the skills to do a professional nose job, in the weeks to come building 204 will be receiving an almost complete facelift.



photo by John Green

Members of Delta Co. 864th Engineers, work on the new Thrift shop. Building 204, once a horse barn, will soon be the new location of the Thrift Shop.

Women's Week will feature films, seminars

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

You've come a long way, ladies.

The records show that women were employed by the federal government long before the Constitution itself was adopted in 1789. The first woman postmaster was appointed in 1773. Women now hold some of the most coveted jobs in government service; an air traffic controller for FAA, a secretary in the Pentagon, a computer scientist for the Department of Commerce, and a public affairs assistant with the United States Information Service in Bangkok, Thailand to name a few.

Women's History Week starts Sunday and ends Saturday, Mar. 12 and the Equal Employment Opportunity Office here has released a list of activities recognizing the celebration.

On Tuesday, March 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Presidio Playhouse Theater there will be a seminar on women's ascent through the ranks of the government workforce. The theme of the seminar will be "What would I do with myself if I took myself seriously,"

with Alice J. Rutter, a career counselor, as the guest speaker.

There will be a showing of the film, "An American Parade - We the Women," narrated by Mary Tyler Moore, Thursday, March 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Audio Visual Training Room in Building 603.

There will be a mini-seminar on job interview techniques at the CPO Training Room in building 37, Friday, March 11 at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Although not officially a part of Women's History Week, there will be a free Women's Running Clinic on Saturday at the Letterman Army Medical Center in the Schwartz Theatre beginning at 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Admission is free of charge but seating is limited.

The clinic will feature Kathryn Switzer, the first woman to run in the famous Boston Marathon, who helped to campaign for the introduction of the Women's Marathon for the 1984 Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles next year. For more information about the clinic, contact Fleet Feet at 921-7188.

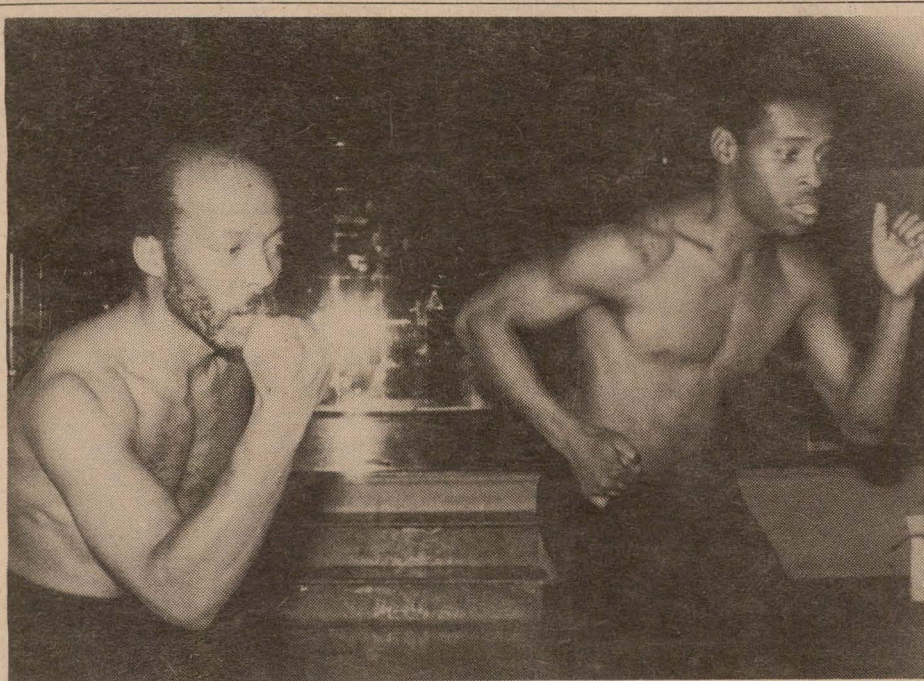


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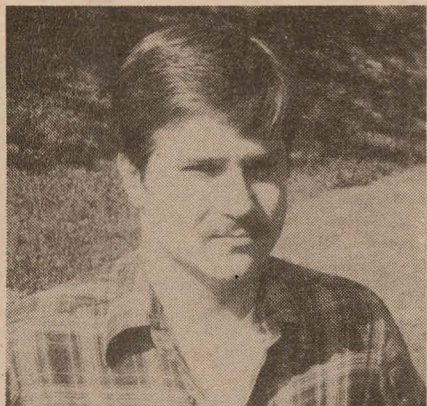
Dance feature

The schedule of Black History events culminated here Saturday with the variety show organized by Sgt. Jessica Perridon. Shown above are two members of an African tribal dance group going through one of their popular routines during the show.

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

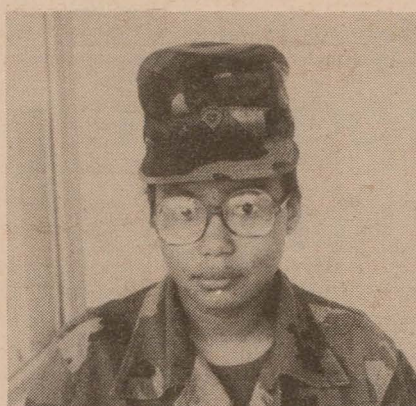
How do you feel the role of women in the military has changed during the last 10 years?



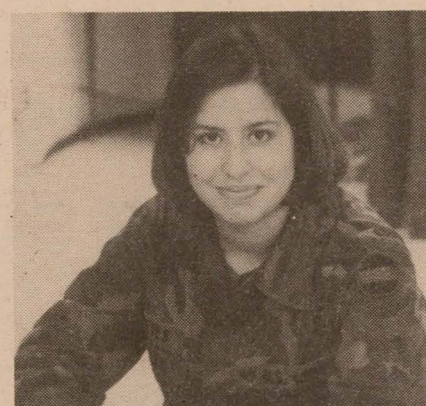
Sp. 4 Richard D. Shearer 6211 USAG Reserve: "I guess they've taken the traditional roles; nurses and clerks. But they have also taken more tactical fields. The military allows men the more dangerous roles and use the women in more of a support role. I think that if a woman is qualified, she should be able to hold any position in the military."



Lt. Cmdr. William Johnson, Naval Reserve Center, Stockton: "I think it has changed considerably. There are more jobs open. Women seem to be more aggressive and are seeking more responsibility in the military. It's definitely changed."



Sp. 5 Jill L. Staple, Administration Office of Records, Region IX: "I think the men are taking us more seriously since we have proven ourselves. We accept more responsibility and are getting better positions. We are more than just a part of the Army. We are soldiers now."



Sgt. Sandra C. Reyes, Administration NCO Provost Marshall: "It's changed tremendously! We are expected to keep up with our male counterparts and perform the same duties as well. It's more of a challenge. In the past, women were suppressed. There are more female NCO's and officers. The responsibility has increased."



In cadence with the post Sergeant Major

Who Violates Uniform and Appearance Standards?

While most soldiers are well-groomed and wear the uniform properly, there are some who stray from uniform and appearance standards. Of those who do stray, most are guilty of no more than an occasional small oversight. There are, however, some oversights that occur frequently and usually more often within a particular category of soldiers. So, for a light-hearted look at the culprits, let's see who does what.

WEARING THE FIELD JACKET WITH CIVILIAN CLOTHING

A favorite of the junior enlisted soldier, wearing the field jacket with civilian clothing seems to be restricted entirely to the young, junior set. Curiously, many young soldiers with whom I've spoken really believe it's okay. Spruce up folks, it's not authorized.

WEARING BATTLE DRESS UNIFORM (BDU) COMPONENTS WITH CIVILIAN CLOTHING

Another real favorite with the junior grades. Two big differences though between this one and wearing the field jacket with civilian clothing — for one thing, more soldiers seem to like the BDU/civvies combination and it also has greater popularity among women soldiers. Additionally, all BDU components — the cap, jacket and trousers — share the BDU/civvies popularity. Neither combination is authorized with civilian clothing.

EXCESSIVE HAIR, SIDEBURNS OR MUSTACHES

Strictly big time stuff. I often see officers or NCOs with the top-heavy or shaggy look. Most certainly junior soldiers sometimes must be told to get haircuts and trim mustaches or sideburns. But the routine wearing of long, flared sideburns or extreme mustaches seems to be more favored by the higher ranks. Ditto haircuts. Come on officers and fellow NONCOMS, let's keep the barber in business.

DIRTY GREEN TROUSERS/SLACKS

This seems to be spread rather evenly throughout the ranks — men and women, officer and enlisted. Often, I see these dirty trousers in offices where fatigues are seldom worn. Those wearing dirty trousers usually complete the ensemble with matching shoes and belt buckles. Don't these items deserve an occasional day off for an oil change?

IMPROPERLY ZIPPED WINDBREAKERS

While this infraction is rampant throughout most grades, the edge goes to the senior folks. Officers and NCOs zip the windbreaker about halfway up, or less, more often than junior enlisted soldiers. Maybe more of us have windbreakers, is that it? Anyway, the windbreaker should be zipped at least three-fourths of the way up. By the way, you can take the insignia off and wear the windbreaker with civilian clothing if you want to.

Action Line

I have recently discovered that I have some asbestos insulation on some heating duct pipes in my basement. I am in the process of getting help from family housing with this problem. Because it has been determined to be a health hazard, I feel that all Presidio residents should be on the alert for any of this material used in the quarters.

Name withheld

Asbestos itself is not a health hazard. It only poses risks if asbestos fibers of a particular size are found in the breathing air. Where insulation is heavily damaged, shredding away from pipes and accumulating visible on the floor, furniture, etc., there is a potential for fibers to get into the breathing air. The incidence of asbestos-induced disease is directly proportional to exposure, which typically means some risk at low levels. However, the risks of low exposure to asbestos dust is not well documented.

Nevertheless, it is the policy of the Army to minimize exposure to asbestos whenever possible. For this reason, although the insulation in your basement posed minimal health risks, the damaged pipes have been repaired.

I urge housing residents and supervisors to check their living and work space for damaged and deteriorated pipe insulation. If dust is visible, alert the housing office and/or submit a work request to the Facilities Engineer. The situation will be evaluated and the problem corrected.

Thomas Edgerton
LTC, CE - Facilities Engineer

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Soldier pumps more 'PT' than required

by Richard Wetzel

Remember your first physical training (PT) test? You stood beside your friends boasting about how many push-ups you could do and thinking that if you could only do half as many, you might pass the test. When it came time for the front leaning rest position, you psyched yourself up and pumped out more push-ups than you thought possible for any sane, human being.

Such a test was given here February 24 and Sgt. Edgar Arceneaux of the United States Army Communication Command (USACC) "maxxed" the test with 76 push-ups, 76 sit-ups and 12.9 minutes for the two mile run.

The standards for a 17 year old "to max" the test are 68 push-ups, 69 sit-ups and the two mile run in 13.5 minutes or less. Arceneaux has exceeded that two times and he is 39 years old.

Arceneaux, a switchboard operator, joined the Army in 1976. He said that each year he strives to do a little better on the PT test than the previous year. "I've taken two tests every year since

coming in the Army and 'maxxed' six of them. I've 'maxxed' ever PT test since I graduated from the jump school."

Does such a feat come without training, practice and motivation? "I start each morning with 100 sit-ups without stopping, a combination of side benders and back benders to strengthen the stomach muscles and 100 push-ups in sets of 33," according to Arceneaux. "I try to run at least six to eight miles a week depending on weather conditions. After I run, I try to get to the sauna."

Arceneaux, who is married and has a two-year-old son, said he doesn't lift weights and isn't into health foods. "As far as I go is only eating two meals a day, breakfast and dinner. On a night before a PT test, I'll eat a steak dinner around 5 p.m. and won't eat anything else until after the test."

What motivates a man to work so hard at something some people barely find time (energy?) to do? "It's the kind of person that I am. I want to lead by example," Arceneaux explained.

"I want to be fit to fight and I want to stay that way."



photo by Richard Wetzel

39-year-old Sgt. Edgar Arceneaux, a switch board operator at a United States Army Communication Command, is caught in the front leaning rest position. Arceneaux pumped out 76 push-ups on his PT test, which exceeds the maximum standards for a 17-year-old.

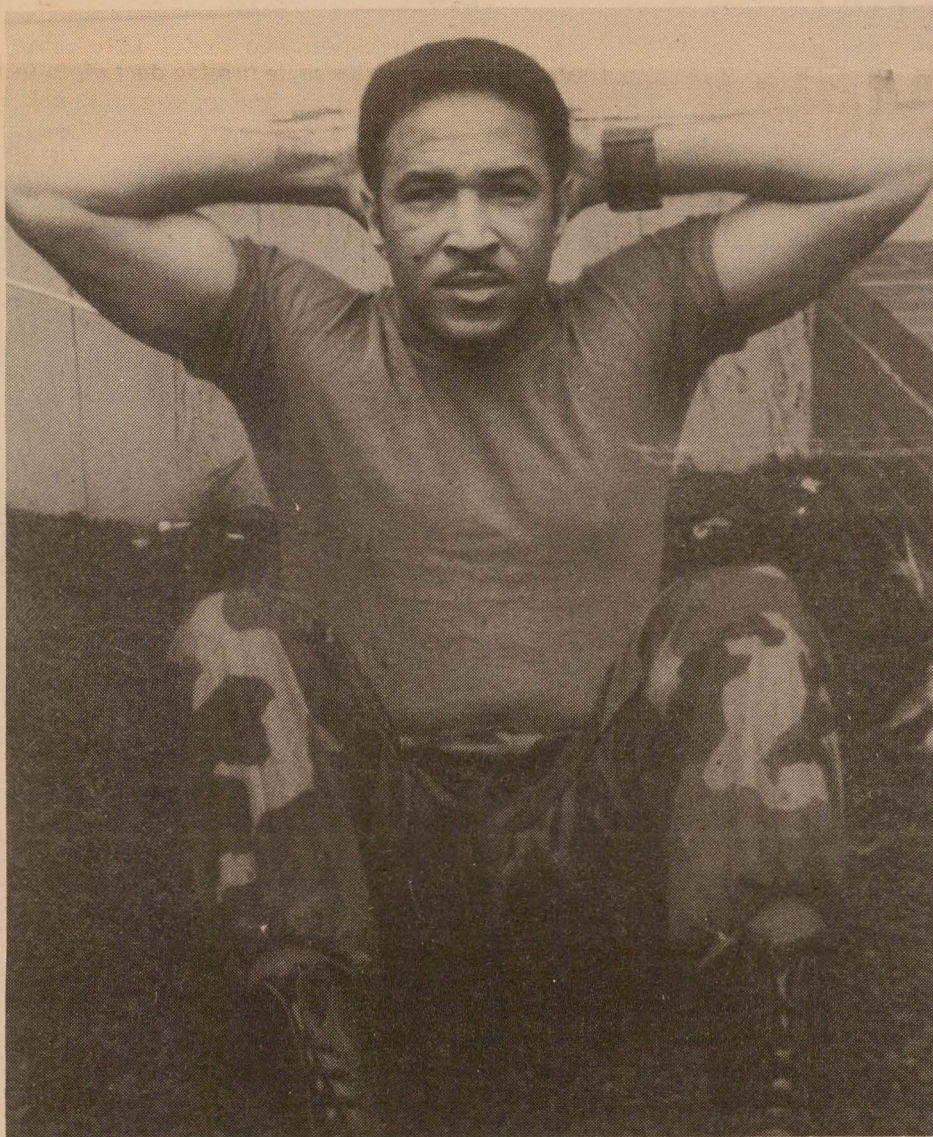


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Arceneaux did 76 sit-ups on his PT test, which exceeds the maximum standards for a 17-year-old.

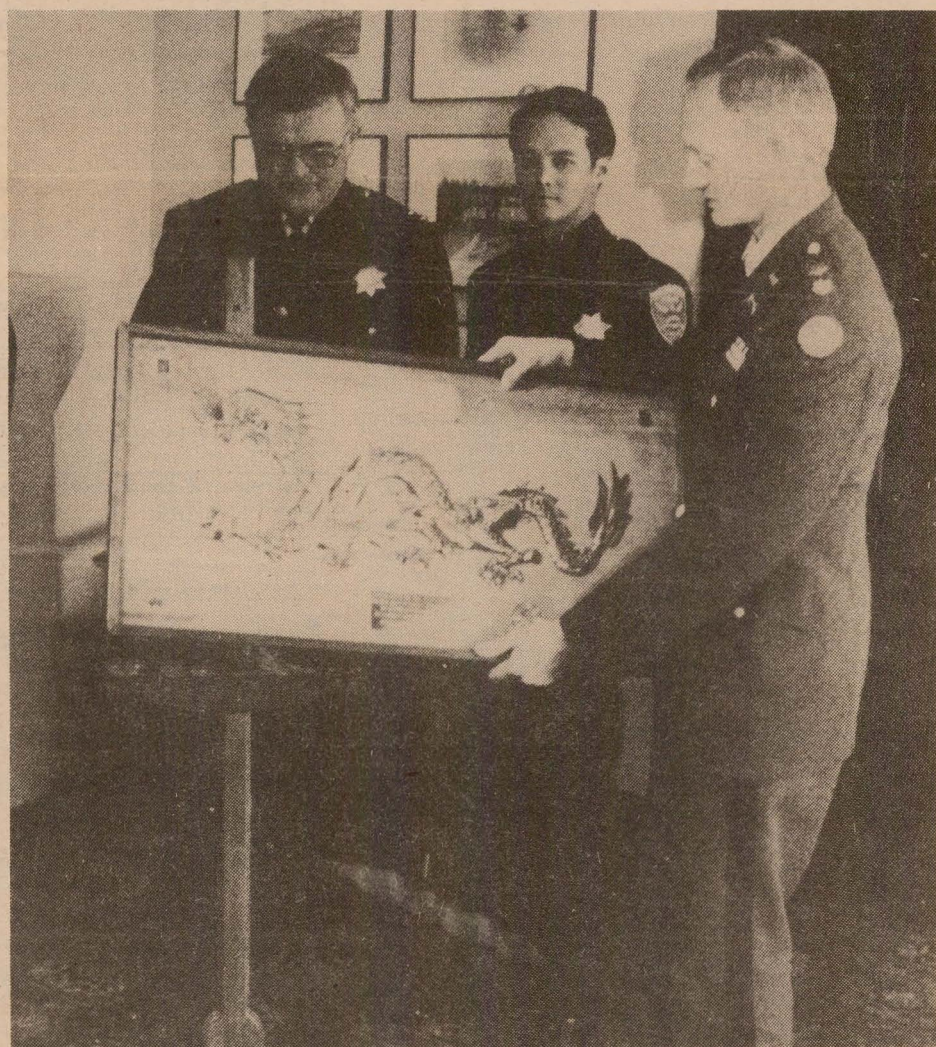


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Accepting plaque

A plaque honoring the San Francisco Police Department's (SFPD) support and cooperation with the Presidio of San Francisco Military Police, was presented to representatives from the SFPD by 504th Military Police Battalion Commander and Presidio Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. Thomas Cornick (right). Accepting on behalf of the SFPD were Deputy Chief James P. Shannon (left) and Officer Jerry Salvador (middle). The plaque was presented during a recent luncheon at the Presidio Officer's Club.

Tax Time: Simple forms and deductions make filing taxes more pleasant

Editor's Note: Most of you are probably in the midst of gathering information for the filing of 1982 income tax, if you haven't filed already. The deadline for filing is April 15, 1983. Extensions are allowed but must be requested in writing to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). This year our editor, the American Forces Press Service, along with help from local IRS tax specialists have provided the following guide, that we hope will aid our readers in preparation of filing income tax.

As in previous years, the IRS continues to provide local and toll-free telephone service and walk-in assistance to taxpayers filing federal tax returns.

This year, IRS is offering group return preparation assistance in local communities during and after normal hours or on weekends at such sites as schools, libraries, local IRS offices or other public or business locations.

The unit Tax Officers are 2nd Lt. James Laughlin, 170th MP Co. ext. 2902; 2nd Lt. Mary Furr USAG, ext. 4277; 1st Lt. Harvey Shields, USACC, ext. 2135; Ruth Callmann, LAMC, ext. 4397; Capt. Gary Grow, LAIR ext. 4982; Capt. Michael Stevens, 6USA ext. 3167.

Also available in the city, is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program which provides assistance to taxpayers with special needs, low-income, non-English speaking or handicapped, in completing their tax returns. Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE), is available for those 60 or over, with special tax problems.

To learn the schedules or locations of group return preparation, VITA or TCE, contact the local IRS office at 839-1040. They are located at 450 Golden Gate Avenue.

If you have a pushbutton telephone, you can use TeleTax, a service providing recorded tax information on topics of general interest.

If you have a dependent working overseas on the economy (not for the U.S. government), and IRS publication, No. 593, "Income Tax Benefits for U.S. Citizens Who Go Overseas," may be useful. You can get it free by writing to: Foreign Operations District, IRS, Washington, DC 20225.

According to IRS officials the agency's most simplified tax return form has been simplified even further with the 1040EZ form (see chart). Those who are single, have no dependents and have income from

wages and interest alone, amounting to less than \$50,000 can use this new form. The popular 1040A is still available too.

Charities help

Taxpayers who made charitable contributions during 1983 and did not itemize deductions will be able to deduct a portion of the contributions on their 1982 federal income tax returns, IRS officials said.

The charitable contribution for non-itemizers is a provision in the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. In 1982 and 1983, non-itemizing taxpayers can deduct 25 percent of the \$100 of charitable deductions from their gross income up to a maximum deduction of \$25 each year, the IRS said. If a taxpayer is married filing separately, the maximum deduction is \$12.50.

Divorced parents

If you are a divorced or separated parent, the Internal Revenue IRS has guidelines to help you decide whether you or your former spouse can claim the \$1,000 exemption for your child.

See next page

1040EZ— DO IT YOURSELF

Your tax instruction package contains the information needed to complete the form. This Signal Sheet is simply an aid. Like a

traffic signal, it does not tell you how or why you should do something. Rather, it alerts you to things you don't want to miss.

If you find it helpful, please use it along with your tax instructions, never in place of them.

1982 Form 1040EZ Income Tax Return for Single filers with no dependents (S)

OMB No. 1545-0075

Instructions are on the back of this form. Tax Table is in the 1040EZ and 1040A Tax Package.

Name and address

Use the IRS mailing label. If you don't have a label, print or type:

Name (first, initial, last) OW 575-10-1776 RACHAEL Social security number 575-10-1776
Pres 210-1 HOLLY LANE
City KANSAS CITY MO 64249

Presidential Election Campaign Fund

Check this box ☒ if you want \$1 of your tax to go to this fund.

Figure your tax

- 1 Wages, salaries, and tips. Attach your W-2 form(s). 1 14,396.10
- 2 Interest income of \$400 or less. If more than \$400, you cannot use Form 1040EZ. 2 16.25
- 3 Add line 1 and line 2. This is your **adjusted gross income**. 3 14,412.35
- 4 Allowable part of your charitable contributions. Complete the worksheet on page 18. Do not write more than \$25. 4 20.00
- 5 Subtract line 4 from line 3. 5 14,392.35
- 6 Amount of your personal exemption. 6 1,000.00
- 7 Subtract line 6 from line 5. This is your **taxable income**. 7 13,392.35
- 8 Enter your Federal income tax withheld. This is shown on your W-2 form(s). 8 2,324.00
- 9 Use the tax table on pages 26-31 to find the **tax** on your taxable income on line 7. 9 1,956.00

Refund or amount you owe

- 10 If line 8 is larger than line 9, subtract line 9 from line 8. Enter the amount of your refund. 10 368.00
- 11 If line 9 is larger than line 8, subtract line 8 from line 9. Enter the amount you owe. Attach check or money order for the full amount payable to "Internal Revenue Service." 11

Sign your return

I have read this return. Under penalties of perjury, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the return is correct and complete.

Your signature Rachael B. Blunt Date 1/30/83
For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see page 34.

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO USE THIS FORM IF YOU: ARE SINGLE, HAVE NO DEPENDENTS, AND HAVE INCOME FROM WAGES AND INTEREST ONLY.

USE PEEL-OFF LABEL. IT'S ON THE FRONT OF YOUR TAX PACKAGE. IF ANYTHING ON THE LABEL IS WRONG, CORRECT IT.

GET THIS INFORMATION FROM YOUR W-2 OR FROM YOUR TAX RECORDS.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER GOES HERE. DOUBLE CHECK TO BE SURE IT IS CORRECT.

PLACE DOLLAR AMOUNTS TO THE LEFT OF THE "... CENT AMOUNTS TO THE RIGHT OF THE "...

IF YOU CONTRIBUTED TO A CHARITY, YOU MAY BE ABLE TO CLAIM A DEDUCTION WITHOUT ITEMIZING.

IF LINE 8 IS LARGER THAN LINE 9... SUBTRACT LINE 9 FROM LINE 8. THIS IS YOUR REFUND.

IF LINE 9 IS LARGER THAN LINE 8... SUBTRACT LINE 8 FROM LINE 9. THIS IS YOUR TAX OWED.

DON'T FORGET TO SIGN HERE.

Filing early means quicker return

from page 4

Although there are some exceptions, the parent who has custody of the child for most of the year is usually permitted to use the exemption. In this case, it does not matter if the parent with custody has been providing more than half the child's support.

If you are the non-custodial parent, you may claim the exemption for your child if:

- Your divorce or other written agreement state that you have the right to take the exemption and you provided at least \$600 of support for your child or

- You provided at least \$1,200 per child and your former spouse does not provide more, whether or not your decree gives you the exemption.

Whether you are the custodial or non-custodial parent, tax specialist Wayne Fowler suggests you should know the types of expenses to include in determining support. Medical and dental care, food, lodging, education, recreation and transportation are among the items of support.

"Many single parents think that the value of lodging they provide for their children is only the rent or mortgage payment," Fowler says. "The true value of this lodging, and the value that the IRS uses, includes a reasonable allowance for the use of the furniture and appliances, heat and other utilities.

You should use the fair rental value of the home in which your child lives, divided by the number of people who live in the home, as the value of this lodging when you determine the amount of support you have provided," Fowler adds.

If you have reason to believe that your former spouse intends to claim an exemption, the IRS suggests that you request an itemized statement of support be provided by the other parent. Details of this and other important information for divorced or separated parents can be found in IRS Publication 504, "Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals." You can order this publication by using the handy order blank in your tax package.

Working couples

Married couples who work are due for tax relief, the IRS said.

The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 provides a deduction of two earner married couples of up to \$1500 in 1982, and \$3,000 in 1983, the IRS reported, reducing the so-called "Marriage Tax Penalty."

In 1982, the IRS said, working couples will be able to deduct five percent of the lower paid spouse's earnings (minus certain deductions) to a top exclusion of \$1500.

Last minute filers

The image is a classic: cars lined up at the post office, midnight, April 15, individuals rushing to mail their federal income tax returns before the deadline.

According to IRS officials, many of those last minute filers are due refunds they would receive sooner if they filed earlier.

Filing before the last minute can also have an extra benefit. Returns filed late are often completed hastily and under pressure; the chance of errors increase dramatically in such a situation. But the taxpayer who starts earlier can work at a leisurely pace and still have time to double-check the return before filing.

Fowler claims, however, that for those who fear being audited, filing close as possible to April 15 decreases your chances of such audits.

Those who move

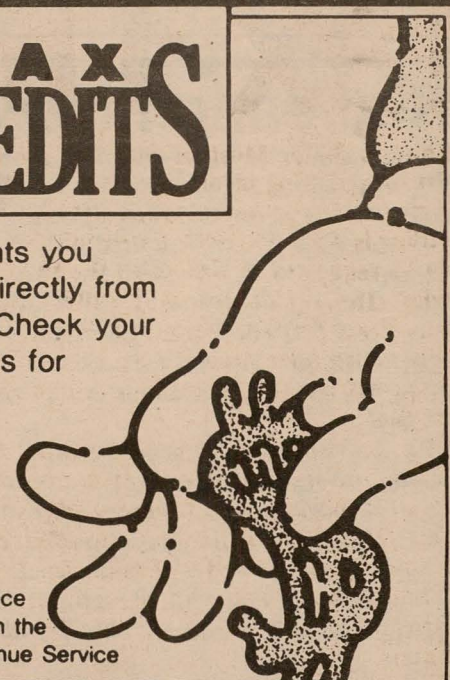
Taxpayers who move after filing their federal income tax returns and are expecting a refund should notify the post office serving the old address, the IRS says.

The IRS center where the return was filed should also be notified of the address change. This will help the IRS to forward the refund check to the new address as soon as possible. When advising the IRS of the

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are amounts you subtract directly from your tax. Check your instructions for details.

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address change, the taxpayer's Social Security number should be included in the correspondence.

The waiting game

Finally taxpayers filing their 1982 income tax returns and claiming a refund should wait at least 10 weeks to contact the IRS about the refund, the agency says.

Generally, taxpayers who file returns early in the year may receive refunds in less than 10 weeks, unless their returns were incorrect in some manner, according to the IRS.

Those taxpayers filing returns after April 1 should wait until after June 15 to contact the IRS about refunds.

Tackling your tax return is easier than you think

Tax Tip #1: Be organized.

Keeping records is a year-round endeavor. The more organized they are, the easier your job will be at tax time and the less likely you are to miss any benefits. You may find it helpful to file receipts or cancelled

checks in marked envelopes by category during the year. This will save sorting at tax time.

Tax Tip #2: Start early.

Look over the tax instructions, forms and records in January. If you find you need additional forms or you're missing a receipt, you'll have plenty of time to get copies. It's a lot easier than waiting until you're against a deadline.

Tax Tip #3: Read the Instructions.

Most of your questions are answered in the tax package, and the instructions follow the sequence of the tax return. Most forms are designed so that if you read and follow them carefully, line-by-line, the form will lead you through itself.

Tax Tip #4: Take full advantage of free IRS help.

Over 90 free publications are available. Use the order form in your tax package to obtain any of these. Some public libraries have step-by-step tax instructions available on cassette tapes.

Tax Tip #5: Check back over basics.

No matter how careful you think you've been, recheck your whole return before you file it. One of the most common errors is copying the wrong dollar amount from the tax table.

Remember, errors cause you inconvenience and may result in an incorrect bill for more tax or a delayed refund. The few minutes it takes to check your return are well worth it.

Tax Tip #6: Sign the return.

A return with no signature is not a properly filed

return and cannot be accepted as a legal document. The IRS will have to contact you for your signature, a sure way to slow down your refund. Remember, on a joint return, both husband and wife must sign. Each signature must be original.

Tax Tip #7: Keep a copy.

Place a copy of your return with your supporting records. You might need this information later to income average, apply for a college scholarship or amend your return.

Tax Tip #8: Attach Necessary Documents.

You should receive a Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," from each employer you worked for during the past year. Attach one copy of each to your return. Don't forget your supporting schedules if you're filing Form 1040.

Tax Tip #9: Identify your IRS payments.

If you have a balance due, always pay by check or money order. On the face of the payment, write the tax form number, the year you are paying and especially important, your social security number. That way, if your payment becomes separated from your return, there will be no problem getting the two together again.

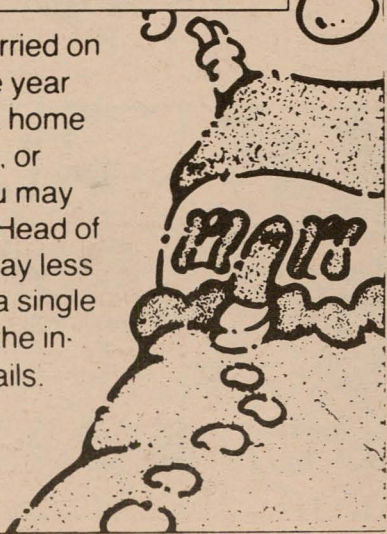
Tax Tip #10: Use the peel-off and coded envelope.

The peel-off label is on the cover of the tax package you got in the mail; the coded envelop is inside. Both are designed to speed up processing, and use of the label eliminates the two most common causes of refund delays — illegible name and addresses and incorrect social security numbers.

HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD

If you were unmarried on the last day of the year and maintained a home for a parent, child, or other relative, you may be able to file as Head of Household and pay less tax than filing as a single taxpayer. Check the instructions for details.

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Time to Spare

Recreation News

Recreation Center News: Monday, 8 p.m., Captain Video Concert Night, with two hot dogs, two beers and all the popcorn you can eat for \$2. Tuesday, Computer Class at 7 p.m. with Fred Hall. No charge for instructions in basic. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Square Dance at the Community Center. 7 p.m. Guitar Class with Instructor Eric Park. 8 p.m. Ballroom Dance Class with Darrell Dubin. Thursday, Hank's Pool Tips at 7 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Captain Video visits at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Complimentary Tickets: Today's Artists Concert Series. Complimentary tickets for the distinguished artists series are available at the Recreation Center. The next concert in this classical music series is Sunday, March 6, featuring two performances. (1) At 4 p.m.: Leoan Bates, Pianist. (2) At 8 p.m.: Light Opera featuring: Ricardo Ledesma - Tenor; Ilaya Martinex - Soprano; Rafael Lebron - Baritone; Pedro Rosas - Pianist. Tickets for the performances are available to all post personnel (no children under the age of 6 please). Make arrangements for attending prior to March 4. This performance will take place at the Masonic Auditorium (1111 California, S.F.).

Plan to attend the **8th West Coast Computer Fair**, March 18-20, (Fri., Sat., Sun.). Discount tickets available at the low cost of \$11 (regular \$15). See 370 exhibitors in 700 booths, 100 conference speakers. The Fair will be held at Brooks Hall in the San Francisco Civic Center. Note: Ticket (registration) good for all three days admittance. Tickets are now available at the Recreation Center.

Tickets discounted

Ticket Discounts: Ticketeasy Service has offered Mail Order Discount forms for the Golden Gate Warriors' Games for Utah on Saturday, March 5; Chicago on Wednesday, March 10; and San Diego on Sunday, April 10. Tickets are reduced from \$7 to \$3. Pick up your mail order forms at the Recreation Center. Mail order forms are also available for "NUTS" which will be playing at the Theater on the Square. Discounts are offered for March 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17. Orchestra seats for \$13 reduced from \$15.

Sports tickets on sale

San Francisco Giants tickets will go on sale on March 14 for lower box seats at \$8 each. Tickets will be available for all Sunday games, Opening Day (April 5), Memorial Day, Labor Day, and The Exhibition Game with the Oakland A's on April 2.

Mr. Bob Wasserman - Seminar and Demonstration of **GRAPHOLOGY** - The Science of Handwriting Analysis Saturday, March 25, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Cost is FREE - come have your handwriting analyzed.

Great America will open on March 5 for The 1983 Season. We are pleased to announce that you can get

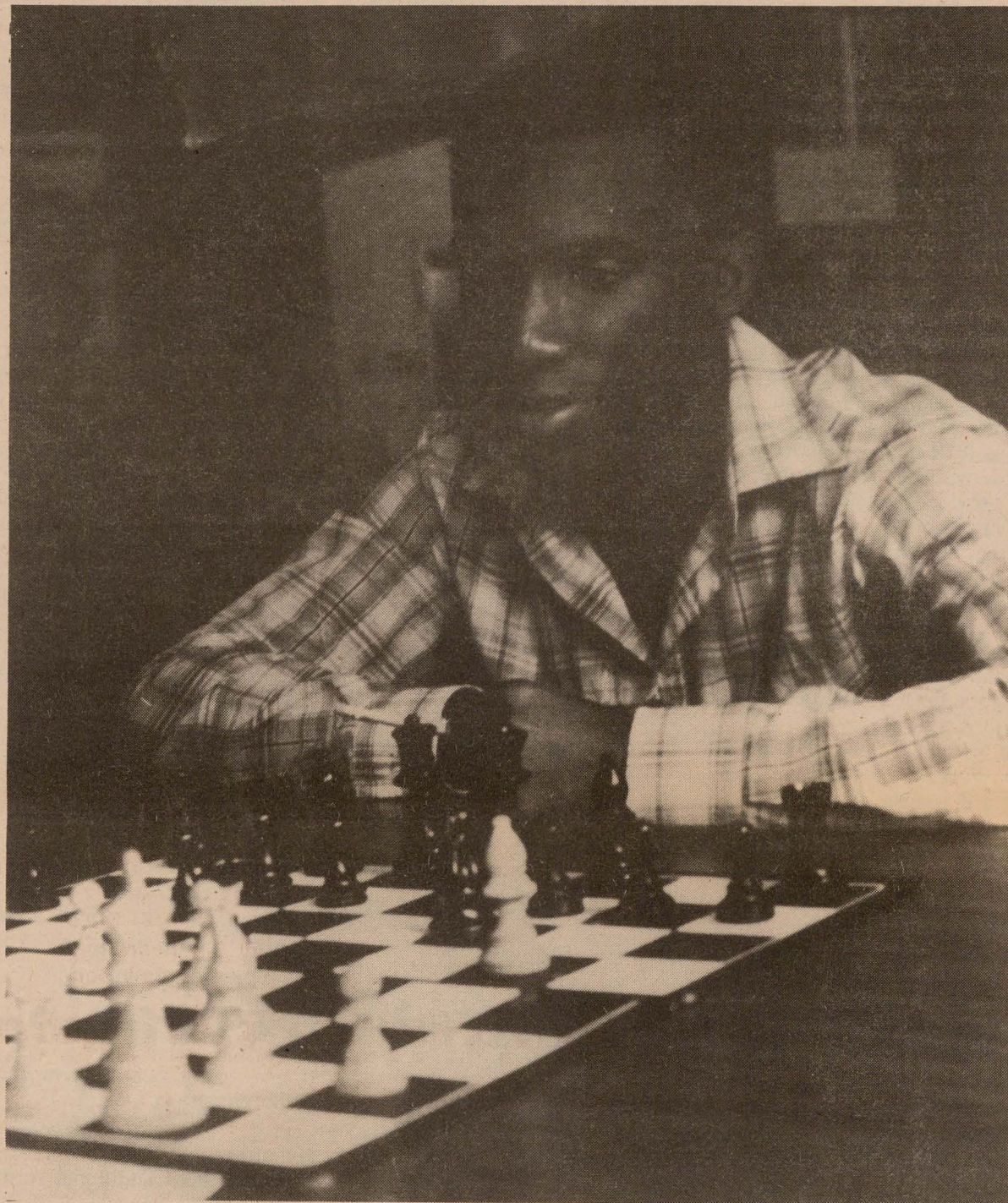


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Check mate(s)?

Marine Cpl. Bryce Hunter works out a strategy to beat his opponent in the Chess Tournament held at the Recreational Center Saturday. Winning first place was Ramon Yow of the Mechanic Institute of S.F. Ron Hart, retired Army, claimed second place and Jeff Smallwood took third place.

your 1983 tickets at the 1982 price (\$10.50). Plan to take advantage of the opening special (Mar. 5-Apr. 3) with free 1/2-price coupon for children ages 4-11 years.

For additional information, please call ext. 2000 daily after 2:30 p.m. Hours of operation are Mon.-Fri. 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sat., Sun. & Holidays, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Mar. 3	Sorceress (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 4	Sorceress (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 5	Bugs Bunny's Third Movie — A 1001 Rabbit Tales (G)	2 p.m.
Mar. 6	Airplane II - The Sequel (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 7	Airplane II - The Sequel (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 8	Airplane II - The Sequel (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 9	Friday the 13th, Part III (R)	7 p.m.

Letterman Theatre

Mar. 3	Safari 3000 (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 7	Sorceress (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 9	Airplane (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In *Airplane II - The Sequel*, Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty lead an all-star cast on a no-holds-barred assault on the aviation industry.

Sports

Score Box Basketball

Team	Won	Lost
GARRISON	10	0
170TH MP CO	11	1
DAFE	3	8
USACC	3	8
OAKLAND	7	6
DOCTORS	10	1
LAMC	11	1
864TH ENGRS	6	5
6TH ARMY	4	6
504TH MP BN	6	5
VA EAGLES	6	5
LAIR	5	6
DLI	7	5
16TH AG DET	3	9
LAMC - 2	3	8
864TH ENGRS - 2	1	11

Feb. 22

864th Engrs #2	33	Co "B" LAMC	31
170th MP Co	69	DLI	60
VA Eagles	65	16th AG Det	46
OAKLAND	64	DAFE	52

Feb. 23

864th Engrs	38	Sixth Army	56
Garrison	67	864th Engrs	42
LAMC	52	LAIR	36
Doctors	49	504th MP Bn	45

Feb. 24

864th Engrs #2	42	16th AG	45
OAKLAND	58	LAIR	64
LAMC	60	DLI	57

Bowling Corner

Hui-O-Hawaii	Won	Lost
Pakalolo	60	28
The Aliens	58	30
Hill Knobbers	49	39
Atta Boy, Girl	45	43
The One Pinners	43½	44½
Beefeaters	42	46
Couples on Strike	39½	48½
Gin & Tonic	39	49
Also Rams	38	50
Anonymous	26	62

Stars of the Week

High Game

Women: Zoe Shanks - 202
Men: Bobbie Gascon - 220
Jim Porter - 220

High Series

Women: P. Harris - 543
men: Bobbie Gascon - 561



photo by Bobbie Gascon

Dennis Ray Johnson, Operation Co. US Field Station, Korea, and former NAIA All American from Central Washington, tries to drive past Tommy Bon-

ds, CO A 34th Signl Bn, USAREUR and University of Alabama in recent workouts in the All-Army basketball training camp here.

All-Army competes in tourney

by Bobby Gascon

During the training camp conducted at the Presidio of San Francisco, the All Army Team competed against many of the top AAU and Semi-Pro teams throughout Northern California compiling a 10 win and one loss record. Highlights of the training camp was the competition between the All Army East and West squads and winning the 22nd Annual Tournament of Champions at Manteca, California.

The team will depart the Presidio of San Francisco Thursday, March 3 to compete in an Invitational Tournament at Riverside, California and then proceed to El Toro Marine Base for the 1983 Interservice Championship.

The Army's first game in the double elimination Interservice tournament will be against the Air Force scheduled for 7 p.m., March 8.

Coach Ron Foster is very confident that the Army will win the Interservice Basketball Championship for the 10th straight year and 23 out of the last 24.



photo by Richard Wetzel

I think I can

Retired Army Specialist Steve C. Turpie finds time to work out at the post gymnasium. The weight room is just one of the many facilities the gym offers.

News Notes

Financial planning

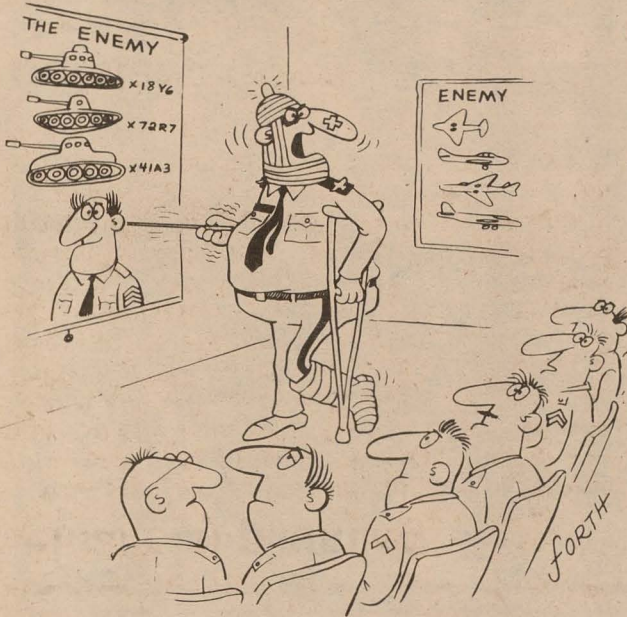
What your family's financial status will be following your death depends on the arrangements you make now. To help secure your family's future, the Army Mutual Aid Association will present a briefing on financial planning for families and the Army's Survivor Benefit Plan on March 14. The one-hour presentation will be given twice: at 1 p.m. in the Post Theater and at 5:30 p.m. at Torney Hall in LAMC. The Association especially encourages officers and NCOs nearing retirement and their spouses to come learn about the many alternatives in estate planning that are available to them. For more information, call Sixth Army PAO at 561-3843.

Cafeteria renovation

The Presidio Exchange is starting immediate renovation of the Presidio's main cafeteria. The renovating will last for approximately three months and customers are asked for their cooperation and support during this period of beautifying the cafeteria. We are sorry for any inconvenience you may experience during the renovation.

Pre-separation briefing

The Quarterly Pre-separation Briefing will be held on March 9 at the Fort Scott Education Center, building 1216, from 8-11 a.m. All soldiers leaving the Army before May 31 are invited to attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend also. Representatives from the Education Center, ROTC Program, National Guard, Army Reserves, and Separation Transfer Point will be on hand to give information and answer questions. You will have a chance to talk individually with any representatives after the presentation. Soldier's handbooks that have valuable information for you in civilian life will be distributed. Additional topics discussed include credit by testing, credit for MOS experience and training, apprenticeship, college and training school opportunities. For further information contact Barbara Hug, Education Center, building 1007, ext. 3692/4030.



"Most of all, men...beware of Sgt. Grutnogger...a driver in our own motor pool!"



Photo of the Week

This week's winner is "Kirsten" taken by Nancy Weldon. Entries for the Photo of the Week competition may be dropped off at the post Public Affairs Office, building 37, rooms 207 or 209.

Prayer breakfast

The post chapel is sponsoring a Prayer Breakfast March 8, 7 a.m. at the Officers' Club. Michael Cavanagh, clinical psychologist and author of several books, will be the speaker. For more information and tickets call Chaplain Vanderburg at X4719.

Wives' club holds luncheon

The Presidio Officers' Wives' club will hold its monthly luncheon March 3, at 11:30 a.m. at the Presidio Officers' Club. The program will feature a fashion show from the past by Lynne Berger. Reservations may be made by calling 561-4416 or 561-5986 by noon Monday, March 1.

Commissary council

The Commissary Council meeting is scheduled for March 15 at 10 a.m. in the Post Conference Room, building 220, Presidio of San Francisco. All areas of operation affecting provisions of adequate service will be discussed. Authorized patrons of the Commissary are invited to attend and present pertinent data for the council's consideration.

Awards presented

In a ceremony recently held at the Civilian Personnel Office, PSF, Colonel Robert H. Alsheimer, Commander, Western Region Recruiting Command, Fort Baker, presented United States Army Recruiting Command Certificates of Achievement to four PSF employees. The awards also bestowed the status of Honorary Recruiter on them.

Each was cited for outstanding moral support and personal sacrifice in support of the United States Army Recruiting mission, over the past several years. Receiving citations were Mr. Charles O. Collins, CPO

Management Employee Relations Advisor; Ms. Joy Schroeder, CPO Position Classification Specialist; Ms. Patricia Ann Glynn, CPO Recruiting Specialist; and Mr. Harold Wilson, Director of Maintenance, Telephone Maintenance Division, USACC-PSF.

Tots swim class

The second session of Tiny Tots Swim Class for youngsters 8 months through 2 years is beginning. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 and 10-11 a.m. in the Post Pool. Another class for children ages 3 through 5 will begin March 7. Classes will be every Monday and Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. Parents will be instructed in basic water safety and rescue to protect themselves and the lives of their children. Cost for the classes is \$30 for 10 weeks of lessons. For more information, call Jeff Allen at 431-7145 or ext. 3673 on Post.

Animal Owners

This is to inform all animal owners of the change in the animal registration procedures as established by the Veterinary Activity, LAMC, effective immediately. Animal owners are required to register their animals at building 668. LAMC Form 549 is no longer required. Additionally, animal owners are required to provide proof of a current rabies vaccination. New family housing occupants are required to adhere to the above procedures and present occupants who have not registered their animals are required to do so.

Founder's Day

The annual West Point Founder's Day program will be held March 11, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Officer's Club here. The program is being sponsored by the West Point Society and tickets can be obtained by calling Mary Paul at 561-3637.

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Fire damages Fort Scott quarters

by Arnett Barksdale

Electrical in nature has been described as the cause of the fire that did between \$35,000 to \$50,000 worth of damage to building 1206 at Fort Scott on March 3, fire officials say.

No injuries were reported in the blaze that broke out at approximately 1:10 p.m. in the building's attic that served as housing quarters for soldiers from Headquarters, Co., USAG.

"What basically happened was a mechanical failure in the electrical panel box," says Maj. Ted Ribaud, Directorate Facilities of Engineering. "Two wires inside somehow accidentally crossed and broke into flames."

"The fire itself wasn't that bad, but in order to put the flames out we had to hose the floor of the attic and water seeped down into the lower floors," said Chief Eugene Day of the fire department.

Presently, an outside contractor is upgrading electrical fixtures at several buildings in the Fort Scott area. Ribaud said that "at this time there appears to be no connection between the repair work and the fire."

Renovation is still in the planning stages, but it is expected to take at least six months while costing more than \$200,000 officials say. The soldiers living in the barracks have been temporarily housed in buildings 1204 and 902.

So far no personal property damage has been reported, but soldiers wishing to file claims can call the claims division at 2588.

Although building 1206 has been restored, it was built in 1906 after the San Francisco earthquake.



photos by John Green

The Presidio Fire Department, soldiers, and the San Francisco Fire Department put out fire in building 1206 in 19 minutes.

'Army Family' will discuss community at symposium

by Richard Wetzel

We often hear the term "Army Family." One might think this means the father, mother and children are all enlisted in the Army. In fact, the "Army Family" consists of all married soldiers, their families, single parents, living on and off post, and the single soldier residing in the barracks. The family members are both officers and enlisted. With the family spread so wide, any number of issues and concerns might arise.

To determine these issues and suggest solutions, the Presidio has organized a Family Symposium. Not to be confused with a gripe or complaint session, the mission and goal of the symposium is to open a two-way communication line between the post commander and the Army community.

The symposium is scheduled for Saturday, March 26, at the NCO Club, from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m.

"As a result of the Third Army Family Symposium held in Washington in October, we at the Presidio are joining the ranks of numerous posts throughout the United States in planning our own symposium," said Angela Ledford, president of the Presidio Officers' Wives' Club. "We are looking forward with great anticipation to the involvement of our entire Army community."

Representatives from every command on post and post organization committees will be present. Headquarters the Sixth U.S. Army Band will play during registration.

According to committee members, space is limited. Those interested in attending should contact ACS at extension 5057.

Free nursery care is available through ACS. The committee requests that everyone wear civilian clothes.

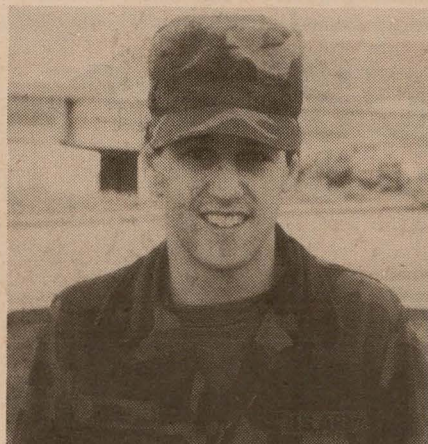


Fire officials examine fire damage, that has been estimated to be more than \$35,000.

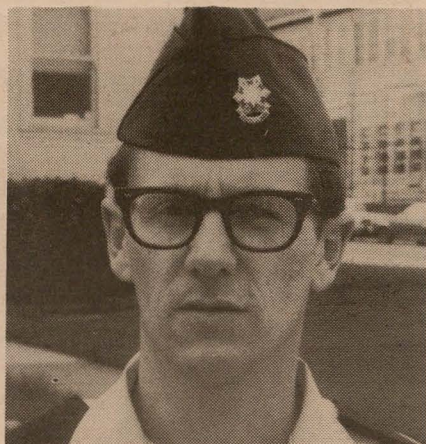
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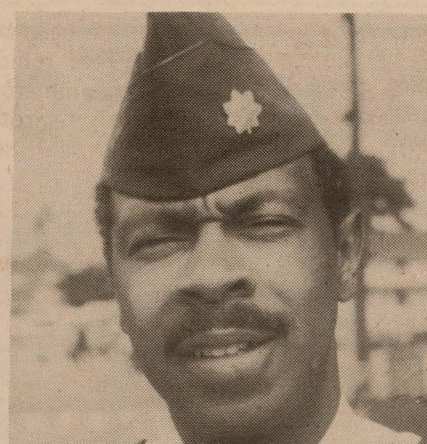
What do you like about the Presidio?



Sp4 Jon Roth, legal clerk, JAG: "It's beautiful! The Presidio is located in one of the most beautiful cities in the world. There's plenty of things to do without spending much money because we're in the middle of all the action. It's amazing when you run during PT and see the Golden Gate Bridge."



SFC Lee O. Fuhrmann, Readiness Group TMDO: "I'm new here. I love the location of the post. There's lots of things to do such as the Golden Gate Park and in the city. I guess I really haven't got all that involved in things around here yet."



Maj. John R. Ware, Inspector General: "I just got here about a week ago. I guess it would be the friendly, cooperative people I've run into since I've been here. Everyone I've met seems to have a very positive attitude. It's a beautiful post."



Les Horton, wife of Lt. Col. Don Horton: "I like the people. We had a fire in our quarters in December and everybody helped us out so much. When we moved, our neighbors were more than willing to help. Everyone seems so friendly. I also like the vegetation."



Joel Redmon

In cadence with the post Sergeant Major

What does a Command Sergeant Major Do?

In asking this question, Sp5 Tracy Sharpe of the Presidio's mail and distribution section was genuinely inquisitive. Presidio Soldier of the Month for October '82 and presently awaiting DA approval of his Officer Candidate School application, Sharpe is an above average soldier. If he doesn't know what a Command Sergeant Major (CSM) does, chances are that many other soldiers don't know either. What does a Command Sergeant Major do?

Well, among other things, the CSM advises the Commander and executes policy on all matters pertaining to enlisted personnel and their families. That's right, *all* matters.

Before a soldier receives a re-enlistment waiver or an early discharge, the CSM has his say. Barracks or bachelor enlisted quarters facilities inadequate? The CSM pushes for upgrade (please hold all amens until I finish). Service at the PX, Commissary, or Housing Office can all be affected by this top enlisted advisor. Personnel management, training, performance, and appearance are in his arena.

Whether it's military/civilian relationships, non-

commissioned officer training, or staff effectiveness, most actions or conditions within any command have some impact on enlisted soldiers and, therefore, incur the scrutiny of the CSM. So, from reward and punishment, to inspections and ceremonies, with several stops in between, the CSM should be there.

Although he is an advisor, the CSM is most effective when he reduces the need to advise. Ideally, he will establish rapport with key individuals and solve problems before they reach the Commander.

In judicial and discharge actions, the CSM coordinates with subordinate commanders and the SJA, to produce a unified recommendation on most matters. His relationship with the housing officer should insure equitable distribution of billeting funds and other quarters resources. His connection with the training officer should enhance the command training program.

To best do his job, the CSM must work with the personnel officers (military and civilian) and the Inspector General, the Post Engineer and the Chaplain, the Public Affairs Officer and the Comptroller. He should be more visible than the Commander. His presence should permeate the command. But above all, he should know the soldiers — their capabilities, limitations and problems.

Finally, the Command Sergeant Major communicates constantly with the Commander, solidifying a team which is responsible for the efficient functioning and the quality of life of the whole command.

Any more questions, Sharpe?

Information

Family Life line

The Family Life Communications Line has been installed to provide information and referral to active duty military and their family members. While it does not act as a hot line, it can provide an important link between soldiers and family members with questions regarding community agencies off post, programs on post, and a variety of other information. Most inquiries will be answered immediately; however, replies to more involved questions may require extensive coordination. If other agencies are involved, the call will be referred to the appropriate agency or activity. Calls after regular duty hours will be answered the next business day.

You can call the *Family Life Communications Line* by dialing 561-LIFE. The Presidio's FLCL has been formulated from the model at Department of Army, which provides information and referral services to Army families throughout the DA Continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Virgin Islands. You can call 24-hours a day, toll free at (800) 336-5480.

If local response is required, call your Presidio *Family Life Communication Line* before calling DA.

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Sixth Army designer captures FORSCOM Engineer of the Year

by Arnett Barksdale

A civil engineer for Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army was recently selected as U.S. Army Forces Command "Engineer of the Year" for 1982.

Dr. Alex Van Praag has been here since 1981 and was awarded this honor for his work in the field of engineering.

A retired colonel with the Army Corps of Engineers Active and Reserve Components, Praag's most recent accomplishment was the development of the Pragmatic Building System. This is a locking device designed for rapid construction of permanent or relocatable buildings, erected by low-skill workers on the jobsite.

"This idea came from my concern regarding housing in the underdeveloped countries of the world, and for home-building within our own society," Praag says. "The system is patented and is being evaluated for possible military applications."

In civilian practice Praag has been credited with the development of remote control dehydrated fuel for commercial vehicles and volumetric meter prover tanks. Praag holds a doctorate in Math Science from the University of Illinois. While in the military his assignments included staff and faculty of the Engineer School, Office of Strategic Services, and the U.S. Army Engineer District of Illinois and San Francisco.

Born in Texas and raised in Illinois, Praag has authored several engineer field manuals, including *Housing for Underdeveloped Countries of the World*.

"Praag's work in this office has provided an innovative approach to the Army Reserve Center construction program," says Col. Samuel Collins of the Sixth U.S. Army Engineers. "He brings to our team sound engineering principles, tempered by concern for ecology, conservation, and the need of the military services."



photo by Arnett Barksdale

FORSCOM Engineer of the Year, Alex Praag of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army.

DLI student wins second place in language contest

Three students of the Korean Language Institute here won honors recently in a Korean Speech contest held at the Holy Cross Church, San Francisco.

PFC Armand Levesque, Sgt. Stephen Hegel, and Pvt. Tasha Tasso won second place and honorable mentions, respectively, in the adult division of a competition in which all but these three soldiers were Korean-Americans.

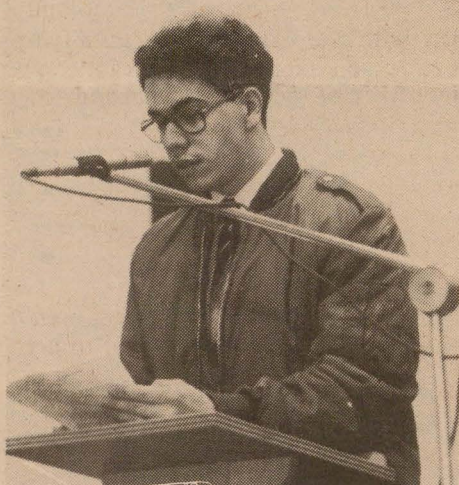
The North California Korean-American Society sponsored the competition to commemorate the 64th anniversary of Korea's March 1 movement for independence from Japanese rule, and also to inspire the continued use of the Korean language and heritage among Korean Americans.

The three DLI-SF students had little to zero Korean language experience

prior to attending the Language Institute, while the other 20+ contestants were all Korean-Americans.

Further, PFC Levesque, whose rendition of the old Korean fable of *The Toad and the Ricecake*, won him second place, has been in class learning the Korean language only seven weeks. And Tasso and Hegel have been in class only 15 and 17 weeks, respectively.

Tasso spoke on her experiences in learning languages, and Hegel spoke on his encounters with Korean and Vietnamese people, customs, and language.



PFC Armand Levesque of the Defense Language Institute won second place in local Korean Language contest.

Flute player blows winning note in front of the board

by Arnett Barksdale

A flute player for the Headquarters Six U.S. Army Band was recently selected as the post Soldier of the Month for February.

Sp5 Marcia Hall, from Sonora, CA, beat out Sp4 Mark Marcuso, Explosive Ordnance Division, Sp4 Tom Loughead from LAIR and Sp4 Larry Young from USAG. Hall will receive a \$25 gift certificate courtesy of the Main Post Exchange.

Hall, 24, holds a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of the Pacific. Her degree is designed for music teachers.

"I enjoy playing music too much to go right into teaching," Hall says, "because if I were teaching, I wouldn't be doing that much actual playing."

Hall plays flute and piccolo with the band. Although in college she had to learn the beginning techniques of practically every instrument in the concert band.

Her duties with the band include unit and mail clerk.

Prior to coming here, Hall's only other assignment was in Norfolk, VA where she was in Advanced Individualized Training for six months.



Sp5 Marcia Hall is Presidio's Soldier of the Month for February.

504th MP Law enforcement company Battalion carries numerous assignments

by Charles Taylor

In the Presidio's 540th Military Police Battalion, there are so many attached and detached elements. Someone unfamiliar with its structure can find it difficult distinguishing between who's who in the battalion.

Observe the Law Enforcement Company (LEC) for example. What and who are these people? Contrary to the theory that they're a special agency working out of Letterman Army Medical Center, the LEC appeared here three or more months ago.

Their mission is to support the post in all law enforcement areas and handle the majority of police operations here.

Supplying the post with decals for private vehicles is one of LEC's functions. Cpl. Pamela Andrews is the non-commissioned officer in charge of Vehicle Registration and working with her are two specialists. Their job consists of everything from fingerprinting to operating the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

The NCIC gives the MP's access to information pertaining to wanted individuals, stolen property and other crime related statistics.

Under the LEC is also the Absent Without Leave (AWOL) apprehension team. The team is responsible for the return of AWOL soldiers and deserters in 40 northern California counties and all of Nevada.

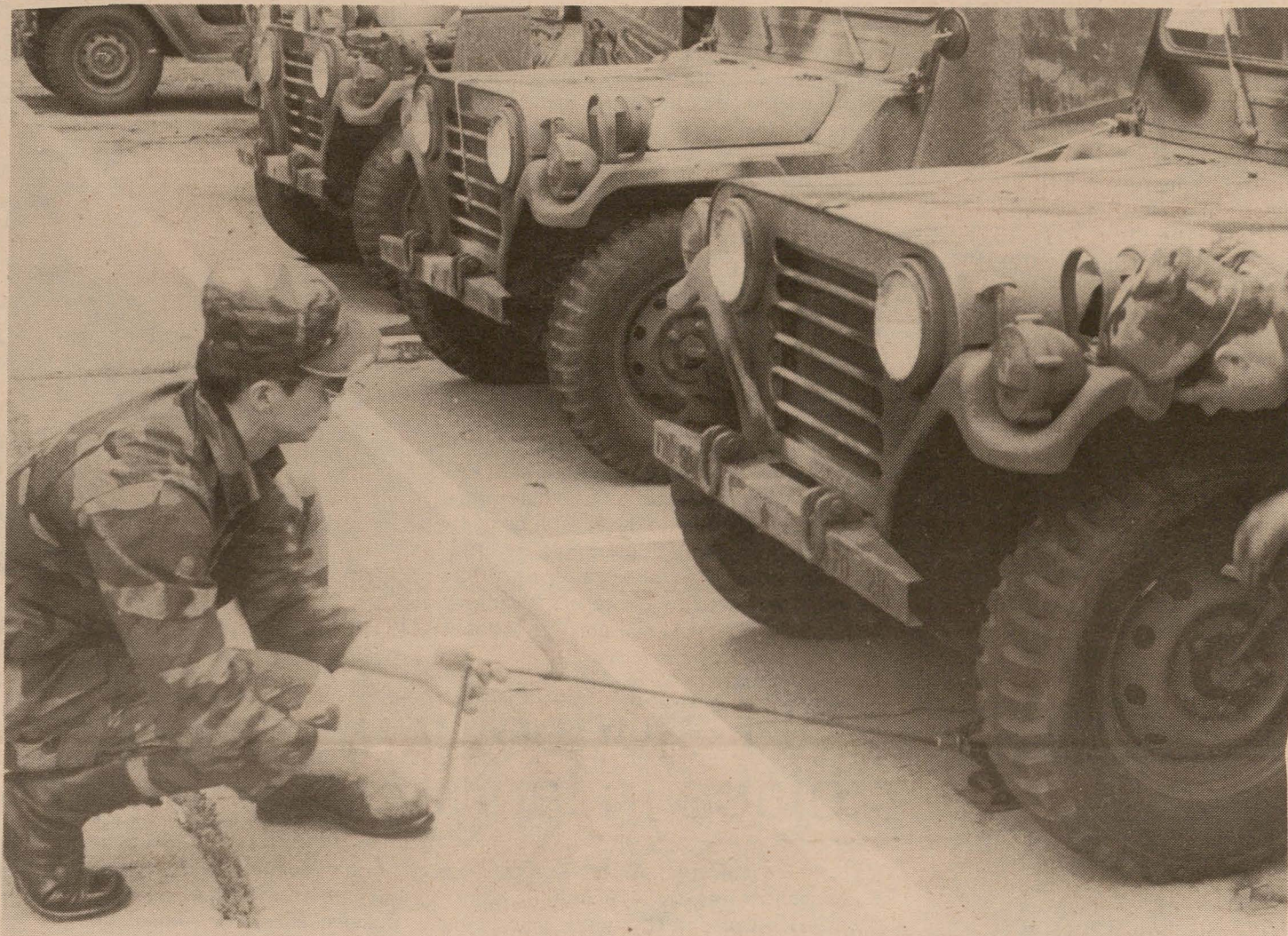


photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

PFC Michael Magee (l.) and Sp4 David Black change the tire on jeep in their motor pool.



photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Sp4 Gordon uses the radio in one of the many jeeps at the MP's command to relay a message to a fellow police officer.

MP Company: committed to assistance and safety

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

The safety of the Presidio rests largely on the shoulders of the 170th Military Police Company. "We have a constant mission here to protect and assist the members of our community with any problems that might arise," says Capt. Sylvester Hodge Jr., the company commander.

"An MP's mission is tested at the Presidio," stipulates Hodge, "We are constantly being tested. There is not too much down time for an MP and we remain active in maintaining military bearing and performing our law enforcement activities."

Hodge says that there is normally one platoon of 25 or more personnel assigned to law enforcement duties while another platoon is tasked with training.

"Whenever we are designated to pull details such as guard duty, retirement parades, funerals, and so forth, the personnel involved with training are made available for those duties," says SFC (P)

Joseph M. Cooper, platoon sergeant and acting first sergeant for the company. "We don't take people away from the platoon assigned to law enforcement."

Cooper added that this sometimes hampers the training activities that are planned but they try to get around this by scheduling training four or five weeks in advance.

When an MP assigned to the 170th goes on duty he is only one of ten or eleven other soldiers out "on the road" performing law enforcement chores. "When an MP is on duty he is under the leadership of the Provost Marshal's Office (PMO), but he remains under the company's direct control. Therefore there has to be a constant coordination with PMO concerning personnel," explains Hodge. "The desk sergeant for PMO dispatches units to respond to accidents, incidents, and possible crimes on the Presidio and at Forts Baker, Barry, and Mason."

51st Engineer detachment unit to deactivate

by Richard Wetzel

Although there aren't any trains here, the Presidio has its share of engineers. As the 51st Engineer detachment unit will soon be deactivating, some of the engineers will be driven by different locomotives.

The unit is composed of various MOS's, including electricians, welders, carpenters, surveyors, drafters, refrigeration repairmen, and a full squad of heavy equipment operators and mechanics. The engineers have also been involved in the post clean up, since the December storms, providing equipment and manpower.

"We are multi-faceted and capable of

handling many missions," said Timothy R. Young, the company commander. "Basically, we support the facility engineer."

"As for our combat mission, we are trained to support a combat unit anywhere in the world," Young continued.

The majority of the soldiers will be assigned to the 864th Engineers when the deactivation takes place. The remaining soldiers will be reassigned to accommodate the needs of the Army.

The unit is on constant stand-by alert, waiting for another storm to hit the Presidio.

The 864th Engineers have also been involved in building renovation, post clean-up, and repairing sewer lines around the post.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Pfc Darrell Brown, Pvt Jessie Jones and Pfc Alan Lee work to remove fallen trees that were damaged during the latest storms to rock the Presidio. Although not their primary MOS, it is one of the important functions performed by the 51st Engineers.



photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Sp5 George Williams of the 16th AG Detachment (Postal) assists fellow soldier Sp4 Glenn Lundberg in weighing a package bound for home. Lundberg also requested a money order.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Pfc David L. Parnell, 51st Engineers, adds some finishing touches to the Provost Marshal Office, building 203.

16th AG trains for wartime

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

One of only two such units to exist in the entire active Army, the 16th AG Detachment (Postal) here performs an important strat (strategic army force) mission, says 1st Lt. C. Douglas Bowden Jr., the unit commander.

"We train to deploy which requires our unit to develop combat support related proficiency," explains Bowden.

Bowden further elaborates upon the unit's mission: "When we deploy overseas, we operate an actual APO (Army Post Office). Another part of our mission involves the reserves," he continues, "As an active component, it is our duty to train reservists."

Currently the "16th AG," as it is commonly called, has three projects in the works or in the working stages. "Right now I have six of my people in the Sinai running the actual postal operations for the multinational force and observers there. There are plans for a small contingent of my personnel to travel to Fort Chaffee, Ark., for nine weeks to train four reserve units from Readiness Region VII and then there's

Reforger '83 in Germany scheduled for this fall," says Bowden.

Since most of their training prepares them for wartime situations overseas, the 16th AG has no true operational mission on the Presidio. But their days are not completely wasted. "We are tasked to take care of the battalion mail room and to support the battalion in its detail tasks."

The 16th AG detachment was first organized in Guadalcanal in August 1943 as the 18th Postal Regulating Section. Subsequently, the name was changed to the 16th Base Post Office and finally to its current title. The unit was first headquartered here in September 1952 and then alternately moved to Forts Ord and Hunter-Liggett (both in California) until it finally returned here permanently in September 1955.

Some important exercises that the unit has participated in recently were: Tiger Fite in November 1981 at Fort Irwin, Calif.; Gallant Eagle in March 1982 also at Fort Irwin; Golden Caper IV in July 1982 at Fort Riley; and Reforger '82 in Germany.

Time to Spare

Fun in the snow continues through MSAD

On Friday, February 11, a group of hearty cross-country skiers took off from Outdoor Recreation. We arrived at Outdoor Recreation's condominium on North Shore Lake Tahoe that evening and prepared ourselves for two days of exercise and fun.

Saturday was spent at Northstar taking lessons in poor weather conditions; however, a good hot shower afterwards and a hearty stew for dinner warmed the group up. Snow started falling early Saturday evening and kept falling all night.

On Sunday we dug the vehicles out of a foot of new snow. By the time we reached Mt. Rose Ski Area the sun was out. The conditions couldn't have been better. The group took off into fresh powder and weren't sighted until 4:30 p.m. when we had to load the vehicles and return to the Presidio.

Cross country skiing should be excellent right through April. Outdoor Recreation has all the equipment you need to experience the great opportunities available to you in the Sierras.

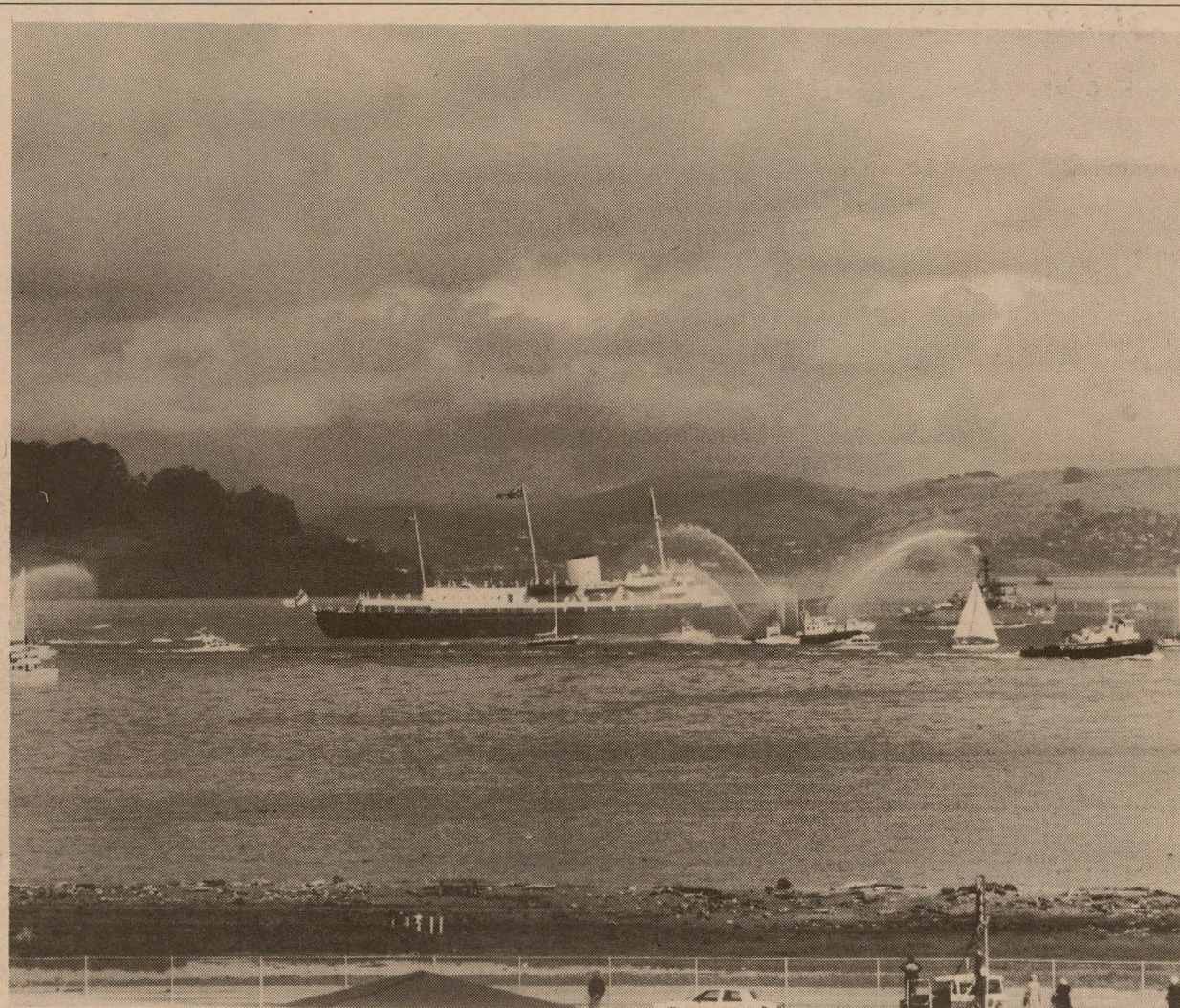
PACKAGE SKI TRIPS: There are still vacancies on Ski Trip No. 6 (March 25, 26 & 27), and No. 7 (April 8, 9 & 10). Cost is \$85 per person, payable upon sign-up. *Nonskiers*, remember, you may sign-up for these trips ten days prior to departure of trip. Cost is \$40 per person, payable upon sign-up.

SKI ORIENTATION CLASSES: Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted by Outdoor Recreation for the remainder of March as follows; March 15 at noon, March 24 at 5 p.m. Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation *must* attend one session prior to checking out skis, there will be *no exceptions* to policy. Personnel who have previously attended are not required to attend.

SCUBA CLASSES: Swim screens for the next scuba class will be held on March 15 & 22 at 6:30 p.m., Post Swimming Pool, building 1151. The course will continue for a period of eight to ten Tuesday evenings. Equipment may be rented from Outdoor Recreation for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$85 to include two open water dives.

BOAT OPERATION AND SAFETY CLASSES: Will be conducted at Outdoor Recreation, building 92, for the months of March/April as follows: March 29 and April 6, 14, 20 & 28 at 5 p.m. Authorized individuals who anticipate using boats with motors from Outdoor Recreation *must* attend one session prior to checking-out boats, there will be *no exceptions* to policy. Personnel who have previously attended are not required to attend.

DEEP SEA FISHING TRIPS: Outdoor Recreation has scheduled Salmon and Bottom Fishing Trips for the 1983 season aboard Wacky Jacky and Quite a Lady. The first trip is scheduled for April 17 aboard the Wacky Jacky for salmon fishing. Cost is \$35 per person, payable upon sign-up. Cost includes transpor-



Brittania sails

For those who had time to spare Friday, you might have caught a glimpse of Her Majesty's Yacht Britannia as it sailed in front of Crissy Field. The weather caused the queen to abort her original plans and fly in a day ahead of the yacht.

photo by William Malkiel

tation (if needed), rod/reel, bait, hook and one 3 pound weight.

For additional information and/or sign-up call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, building 92, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Recreation News

On-Going Programs: Monday, 8 p.m. Captain Video Concert Night, with two hot dogs, two beers and all the popcorn you can eat for \$2. Tuesday, Computer Class at 7 p.m. with Mr. Fred Hall. No charge for instructions in Basic. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Square

Dance at the Community Center. 7 p.m. Guitar Class with Instructor Eric Park. 8 p.m. Ballroom Dance Class with Darrell Dubin. Thursday, Hank's Pool Tips at 7 p.m., Jeremy's Chess and Backgammon instructions at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Captain Video visits at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Plan to attend the **8th West Coast Computer Fair** March 18-20, (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). Discount tickets available at the low cost of \$11.25 (regular \$15). See 370 exhibitors in 700 booths, 100 conference speakers. The Fair will be held at Brooks Hall in the San Francisco Civic Center. Note: Ticket (registration) good for all three days admittance. Tickets are now available at the Recreation Center.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

March 10	I, The Jury (R)
March 11	I, The Jury (R)
March 12	Peter Pan (G)
March 13	Best Friends (PG)
March 14	Best Friends (PG)
March 15	The Soldier (R)
March 16	The Missionary (R)

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Schwartz Theater

March 10	Airplane II: The Sequel (PG)	7 p.m.
March 14	I, The Jury (R)	7 p.m.
March 16	Best Friends (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In *Best Friends*, screen writers Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn decide to get married after living together for five years. During their tumultuous and often hysterical honeymoon, they learn they are not well suited for marriage as they are to be being best friends.

Sports

Score Box Basketball

Intramural Basketball Standing

	Win	Loss
USAG	12	1
DOCTORS	11	1
170TH MP CO	13	2
LAMC	11	2
864TH ENGRS	9	5
OAKLAND ARB	9	6
504TH MP BN	7	5
VET ADMIN	6	5
DLI	7	6
LAIR	5	7
USACC	5	8
6TH ARMY	4	8
DAFE	4	9
16TH AG	3	10
LAMC #2	3	10
864TH ENGR #2	1	11

FY 83 Standings Total Points

LAMC	215
HQ 6th Army	175
LAIR	171
USAG	155
864th ENGR	90
170th MP	60
WRRC	19
51ST Engr	22
504TH MP	46
USARMR IV	109
DENTAL	0
16TH AG	65
USPHS	36
163RD MP	51
OAKLAND AB	64
USACC	109
6TH ARMY BAND	30
87 EOD	20
INSCOM	70
AFEES	15

LAMC gains most points in sports

The Annual Commander's Sports Participation Trophy was presented to Letterman Army Medical Center by Col. Eugene D. Hawkins, Post Commander in a presentation held recently at Post Gym No. 1.

This award is presented to the unit who accumulated the most sports participation points in the fiscal year. Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army won the runnerup award.

170th MPs arrest Garrison, 68-60 in basketball

The 170th MP Co handed USAG its first loss of the regular season with a 66-60 defeat Tuesday night in the main gym here.

USAG was the only undefeated team left in regular season play. Tonight at 7 p.m. in the main gym USAG plays LAMC, the team that defeated them

during the pre-season tournament.

The 170th has had only two defeats thus far this season.

Both teams should be strong going into the tournament.

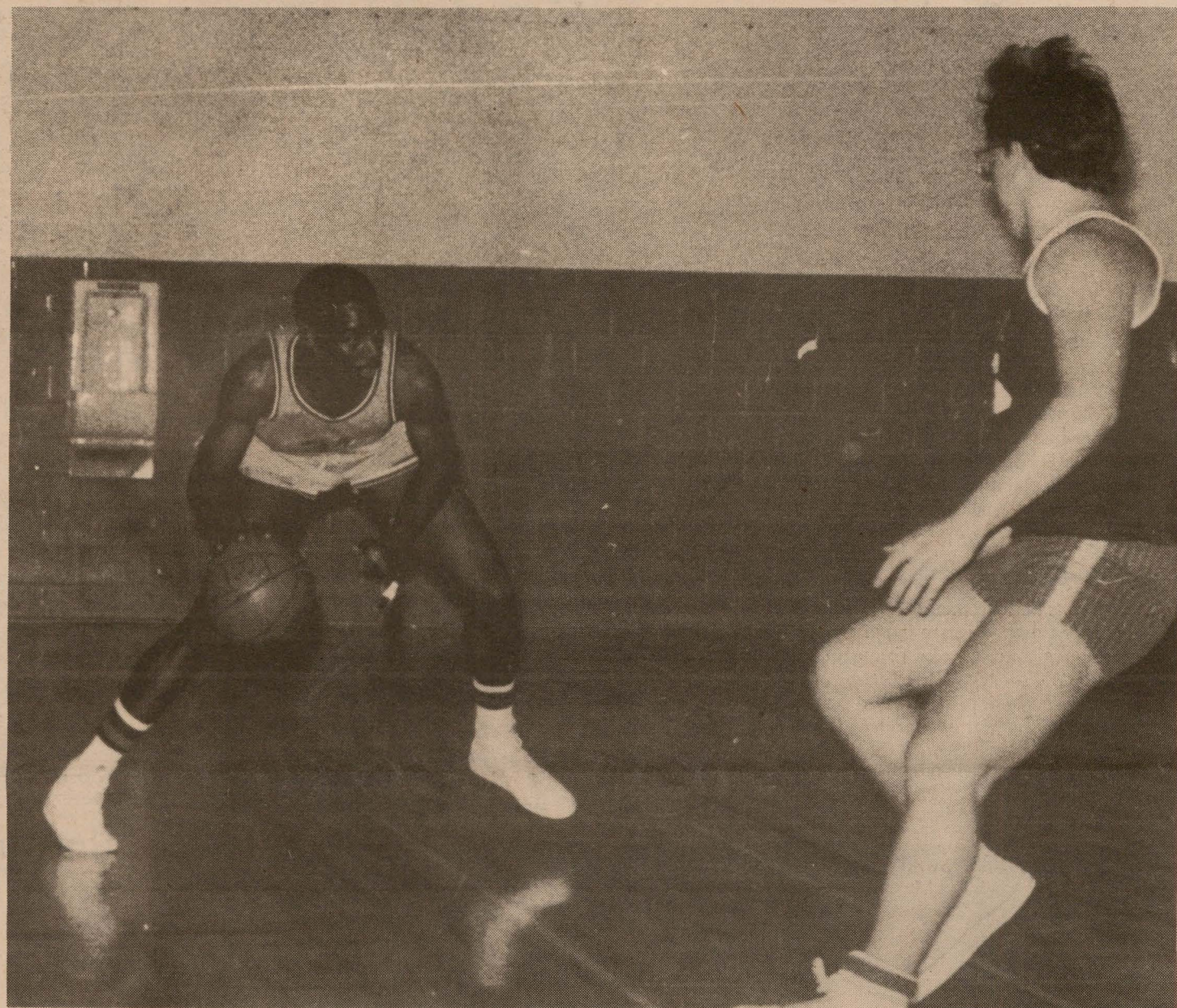


photo by Felicia Peters

Robert Henry dribbles and looks for the open man in recent intramural basketball action here. Intramural basketball regular season is coming to an end. Post season tournament gets under way later this month.

Morale Support sponsors boxing clinic

The Sports Branch - MSAD will conduct an Invitational Boxing Show Friday, April 1, 1983, at Post Gym No. 1, building 63. All active duty, reserve and Presidio employees are

invited to compete in this event. Training sessions will be conducted Monday through Friday 3-6 p.m. at Gym No. 2, building 1152.

All those interested in participating

in this event should contact Ray Mey at 561-5051.

The Sports Branch will conduct a pre-season DYA little baseball meeting, Thursday March 17, 5 p.m., at the Sports Office, building 63. All those interested in participating in this event are urged to attend this meeting.

Volleyball gets underway

Unit level volleyball competition will commence April 4. There will be a clinic held at Post Gym No. 1, building 63 on March 30, at 1 p.m. for all interested players, coaches and officials.

Commander's Sports Participation

points will be awarded to represented units at clinic and for league entry.

Female personnel are allowed to play on their unit's team. For further information and entry, contact the Sports Branch at ext. 4120/5032.

Four mile race

There will be a flat four mile FY Post Road Racing Championship Wednesday noon, starting at Post Gym No. 2, building 1152. For male runners, there will be a category for 29 years and under, a 30 to 39 years category and a 40 years and older category. There will be one open category for female runners, all ages. Entries are due Tuesday and there will be no race day entries. Call extension 4120/5032.

News Notes

Education Center tests

The Ft. Scott Education Center is offering you a chance to take tests required for certification by the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence. Certification can be obtained in auto mechanic, heavy duty truck mechanic and body repair. Costs range from \$30-90. Interested personnel may order tests and pay testing fees by April 18. For further information call extension 2974/4445.

Four mile road race

The Flying Wheels of San Francisco is sponsoring a series of bicycle races Sunday on Murray Circle Fort Baker, starting at 8 a.m. There is an entry fee and those waiting until Sunday to register must pay double. Noted bicyclist Eric Heiden and George Mount have previously appeared in this race. Residents of Fort Baker are asked to watch and participate. For further information, call 464-4904.

Clubhouse opens

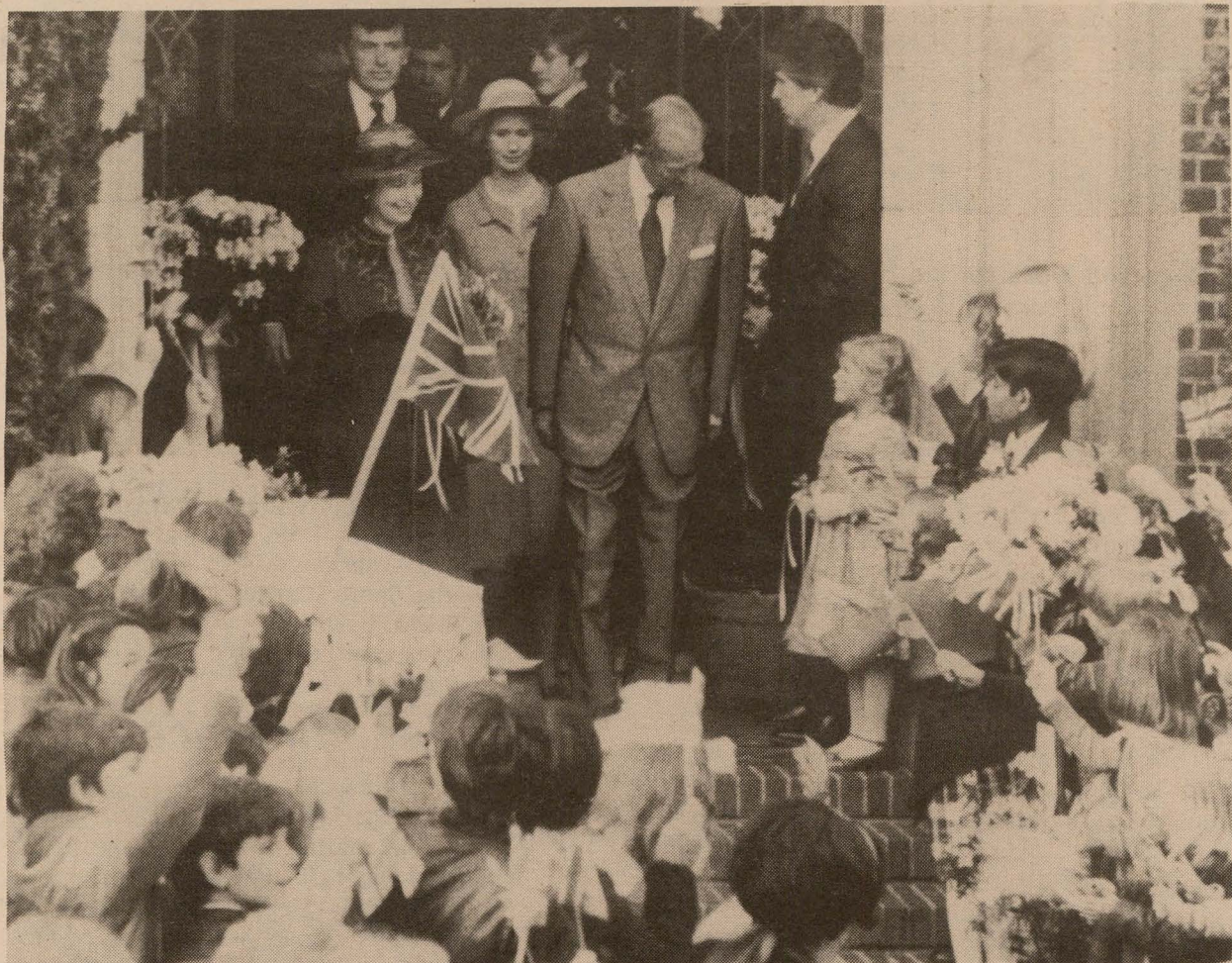
Good news from the Parent Youth Club. The clubhouse, building 908, will be opened Friday evenings from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 1-9 p.m.

You may come out and play your favorite games, listen to good music, meet old and new friends. The club is opened for youths who are members of the Parent Youth Club.



Photo of the Week

Eloise Manuel, Finance and Accounting, put some shades on her dog and was able to keep him still long enough to snap this photo. Pictures can be dropped off in building 37, room 207 or 209 during business hours.



Royal welcome

photo by Tim Dewar

Approximately 450 British school children from six San Francisco Bay Area counties, gathered at the Presidio and were then bused to the British Consul's residence to greet Queen Elizabeth II.

Unit crime prevention

A meeting for unit crime prevention non-commissioned officers will be held Wednesday 1:30 p.m. in the Audio Visual room of building 603. There will be several guest speakers covering topics on crime. For further information call 4925/5011.

ROTC scholarships

Army ROTC has a three year and two year scholarship available for Army enlisted personnel. For the three year award, soldiers must have completed one year of college or the equivalent and have three years remaining in an approved baccalaureate degree program. The two year scholarship requires completion of two years of college remaining in an approved baccalaureate degree program.

There are other requirements and those interested should write Army ROTC, Attn: Army ROTC Scholarship (AD), Fort Monroe, Va. 23651 or call AUTOVON 680-3865 or commercial AC 804-727-3865.

Energy conservation

Contractor and weatherization expert Mike Gorman, and Pacific Gas and Electric Co. auditor, Carol Canziani, will give renters tips on energy conservation opportunities March 15 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Gate Energy Center. The lecture is free and topics to be discussed include how to negotiate with your landlord for financing or cost-sharing of insulation and other energy savers. For further information about this and upcoming workshops at the center call 332-8200.

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New IG brings insight and changes to office

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

A new face has recently inhabited the Inspector General's (IG) office here and along with a new face comes personal goals and aims.

So it is with Maj. John R. Ware II, the new IG for the Presidio. "My personal mission in this job is to become a highly effective member of the community as a helping agency and insuring tax dollars that we all provide are used in an effective and efficient manner. This would make Presidio a better place to live and work," says Ware.

The three main functions of an IG are to handle assistance and complaints, investigations or inquiries, and inspections. Ware expounds upon his role in each of these areas.

"Basically my role in assistance and complaints is to use local regulations, policies, and command letters for guidance and as a basis for decisions," Ware explains.

In order to help expedite complaints through official channels, Ware gives these tips. "Try to isolate your specific complaint. Don't cloud specifics with extraneous items. We also urge clients to try to make the chain-of-command work for them," continues Ware. "But if a problem is not solved to your satisfaction or if an unreasonable length of time passes before anything is done then you should talk with the IG."

"Also, you should be prepared to accept 'no' for an answer," warns Ware. "There may be a legitimate regulation in contradiction to your complaint."

In his role as an investigator, Ware says it is his job to protect the post from fraud and waste. "In an investigation I become the eyes and ears of the commander. I aid in guarding against fraud, waste, and inefficient operations. The IG is involved in every operation on post that can be susceptible to fraud and waste."

The role of the IG as an inspector is undergoing a drastic change according to Ware. "At one time the IG was primarily interested in specific instances which indicated failures to perform well. Now we are more interested in systematic problems — how the system functions or fails to function — and in systems which help to train you to be better prepared, disciplined and efficient."

Ware, who was previously the battalion executive officer for the 2nd Bn. 34th Inf., 24th Inf. Div. at Fort Stewart, Ga., would like to make only a few minor changes in his office. "I want to make the IG's office more of an assisting agency therefore putting it in tune with the new IG's policy."

"I think the office works well," he adds. "But I may want to make some changes later. The items I have mentioned are the only ones which have a priority to be changed."



photo by J. Alan Edmonds Jr.

Inspector General (Maj.) John R. Ware II (r.) discusses policy with his assistant, SSgt. Jerry D. Madera.

Phone company opens service center in April

To help the post convert its unofficial telephone system to the jurisdiction of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph (PTT) Company, the telephone company is opening a service here April 21.

The center will be located in building 274, behind the commissary, and hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Officials from the Communications Command say that the change over of all commercial and residential telephone lines to PTT is well ahead of the mid-June schedule. When the conversion takes place, all personnel with existing government owned phones will be required to return them.

The service center will process orders for the new telephone service and telephone equipment. Maj. Phillip Patterson, commander of the Communications Command, explains there are

several options Presidians can take to get new phones.

"You can lease a standard rotary dial or touch-tone telephone from PT&T," says Patterson. "Extended payment plans are available and may be arranged at the store when you place your order."

Patterson added that the Main Exchange here has stocked an expanded line of telephones and is providing them at very reasonable prices.

"There are all types of alternatives to purchasing phones these days. The best thing for you to do before picking your method is to shop around and compare prices. The only requirement is that the phones should be modular or convertible to the modular type," he says.

Presidians will not be charged an installation charge or deposit to convert the existing service to PT&T. As the change over date approaches read the Star Presidian for more details.



Marina closes

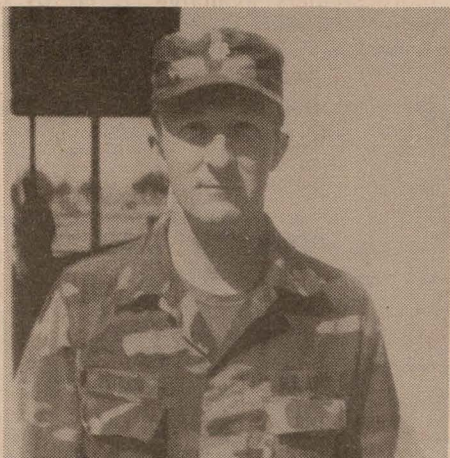
photo by Arnett Barksdale

Officials here have announced that effective April 1, the Marina Gate entrance to the post will be closed from 5:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., everyday except weekends and holidays. The Marina Gate is located at the intersection of Mason St. in the Presidio and Marina Blvd., at the west end of the Marina Green. Mason Street runs through numerous warehouse and other industrial areas. The closure of the gate during working hours will help insure safety in these areas.

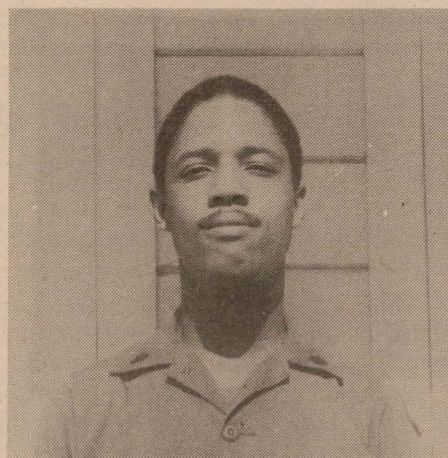
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

What is your favorite athletic activity and why?



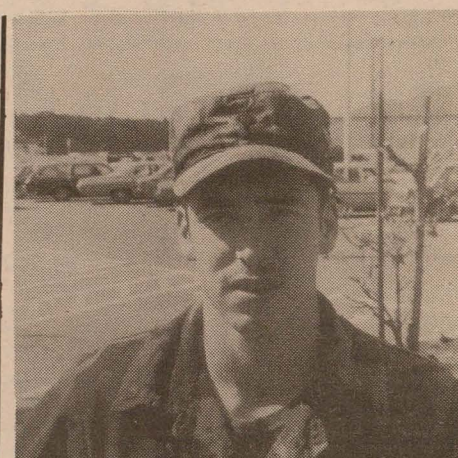
Maj. John J. Petrick, Readiness Group: I guess it would be racketball, mainly because of all the sports I play, I get the most out of it, like muscle development. It's also a great way to relieve tension and frustration. Because it's an indoor sport, you can play when it rains or snows.



Sp4 Walter Fannin, COMPACT: Swimming, because it works all the muscles in the body and is also very relaxing. You really don't need any special equipment except the water and the ability to swim.



1st Lt. Nancy R. Lacross, reserve officer, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army: I like swimming because it's a warm weather sport, and because I'm a good swimmer. I also enjoy jogging, horseback riding, and racketball. I'm learning to play tennis, and I think I'll enjoy that when I get better.



Sp4 Paul C. Suchsland, 864th Engineers: I like a lot of sports, but football and racketball are my favorites. Football gets everyone together for a good time, racketball I like for the one on one competition. I also enjoy weightlifting.



CSM Joel Redmon

In cadence with the post Sergeant Major

Old patriotic tradition entitled to more respect

Running from Retreat

On most days, a solemn interlude occurs at 5 p.m. here — the flag is lowered. As this emblem of national liberty and strength comes down, symbolically ending the day, many people render the appropriate re-

treat courtesy with beaming pride and chilling goose pimples. Many people do — but not all.

A few minutes before retreat, many other people can be seen glancing quickly at their watches and scurrying hurriedly for shelter before the first note of music signals the start of this dignified ceremony. Si-

multaneously, some drivers are seen gunning it for the safety of the Arguello hill after having spotted the waiting flag detail. After retreat begins, others continue walking, running or driving either in defiance or oblivion to the sanctity of the moment.

I am dismayed that many of those who run from this dignified tradition are military folks who voluntarily became a part of this tradition by entering the Army. Equally as disheartening, others are civilians who sought and found employment with a custom-rich Army whose traditions they now choose to ignore. Pitifully, others are transients, cruising through the Presidio totally oblivious to one of the Army's most moving ceremonies.

It would be nice if everyone felt patriotic enough to stop and pay homage to the flag. However, patriotism aside, everyone on an Army installation is required to show respect for the flag. There are appropriate courtesies for all — military and civilian, men and women.

Learn the rules and join me in teaching those who run from retreat.

Action Line in operation with 24-hour recording service for you

The **Action Line (561-Line)** is a 24-hour service available all Presidians desiring to express an opinion, make a suggestion or file a complaint!!

Call **561-Line** and record your comments.

All callers are requested to provide their name and a telephone number where they can be reached for additional information. All comments, suggestions and

complaints will be forwarded to the appropriate agency for action. Comments and answers will be published in an edition of this newspaper, unless confidence is requested.

The **ACTION LINE** is not a substitute for the chain of command. Whether you are active duty, retired, Department of the Army civilian or a family member a

chain of command exists to assist you in finding a remedy to your problem in the shortest amount of time.

The **Action Line** is an alternative to assist those who have encountered difficulties within the chain of command that cannot be resolved.

561-Line works for you and the entire Presidio community together.

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Preparing food: the life

by Arnett Barksdale

Although you may not realize it, there is a pill for just about every food imaginable. Instead of eating two or three meals a day, you can take pills and get the same nutrients. This alternative to eating has been around for quite some time now, but still the majority of the people in this country enjoy eating "real food" that has been cooked. We enjoy sitting down before a well-prepared meal. For this reason, cooks will always have an effect on a large sum of people.

So it is with the soldiers' dining facility and its cooks. The Presidio has five dining facilities; the 170th Military Police, the 864th Engineers, both of which service mainly the Fort Scott and 504th personnel. There is Headquarters, USAG Dining Facility serving lunch for USAG members predominately; the dining facility at Letterman Army Medical Center, and the new dining facility at the Defense Language Institute.

Together the cooks of the dining facilities fill the soldiers' stomach with the vitamins and essentials they need to carry them through the day.

All cooks have a military occupational skill of 94B and trained in a self-paced course at Fort Lee, Va. But as USAG facility supervisor SFC James Brown explains, many dining halls for soldiers are going with strictly civilian workforce.

"There is presently a changeover

taking place that involves changing dining facilities like this one to what is being called Consolidated Dining Facility, Brown says. "The idea is to free soldiers away from Garrison type halls and put them in combat units so there will be more soldiers available to go to the field."

For a variety of reasons there is always a shortage of cooks in the Army and for this reason Brown says the conversion idea may save the Army money but more importantly, manpower will be utilized properly.

"One probable reason there is a shortage of cooks is because the stereo-type associated with being a cook. The hours are terribly long too. In some places there are 12 hour shifts or longer," Brown says.

The facility at DLI is presently operating under such a situation and USAG is projected to go to all civilian cooks by 1985.

SSgt Cornell Hinton, supervisor of the 170th Dining Facility, says that he and his seven cooks prepare three meals a day and serve between 90-1230 during the week.

"We are also open on weekends but we alternate months with the 864th Engineers," says Hinton. "I am very well pleased with my workforce and the way we are set up here. I've been at this facility for a short time and in that short time we've improved drastically."

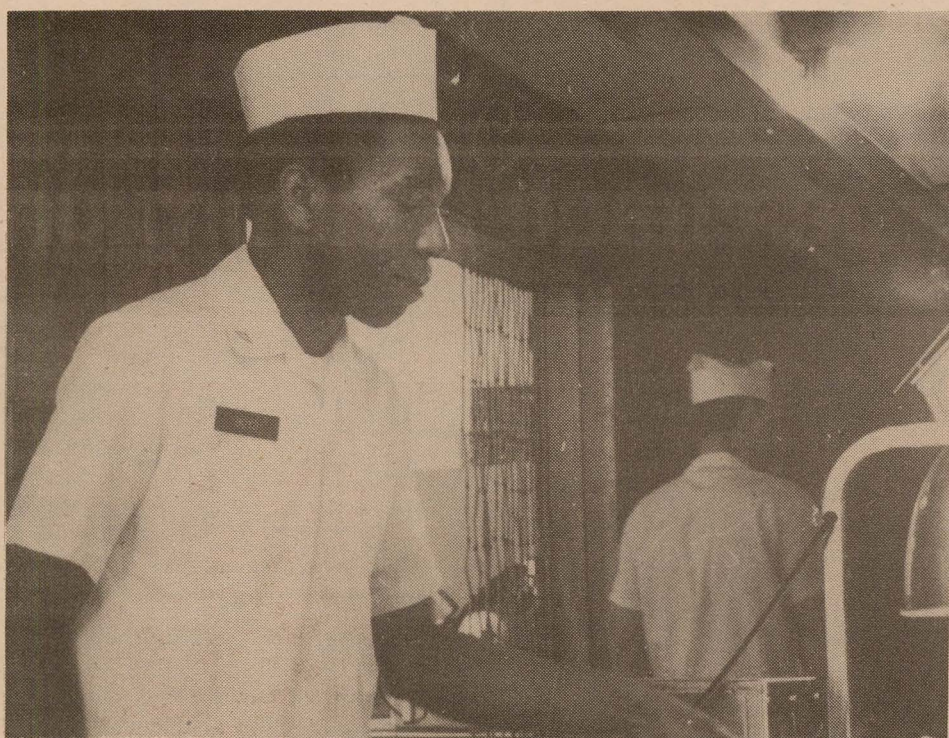


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PFC David L. Boyd prepares a meal during a routine day at 170th MP Co. dining facility.

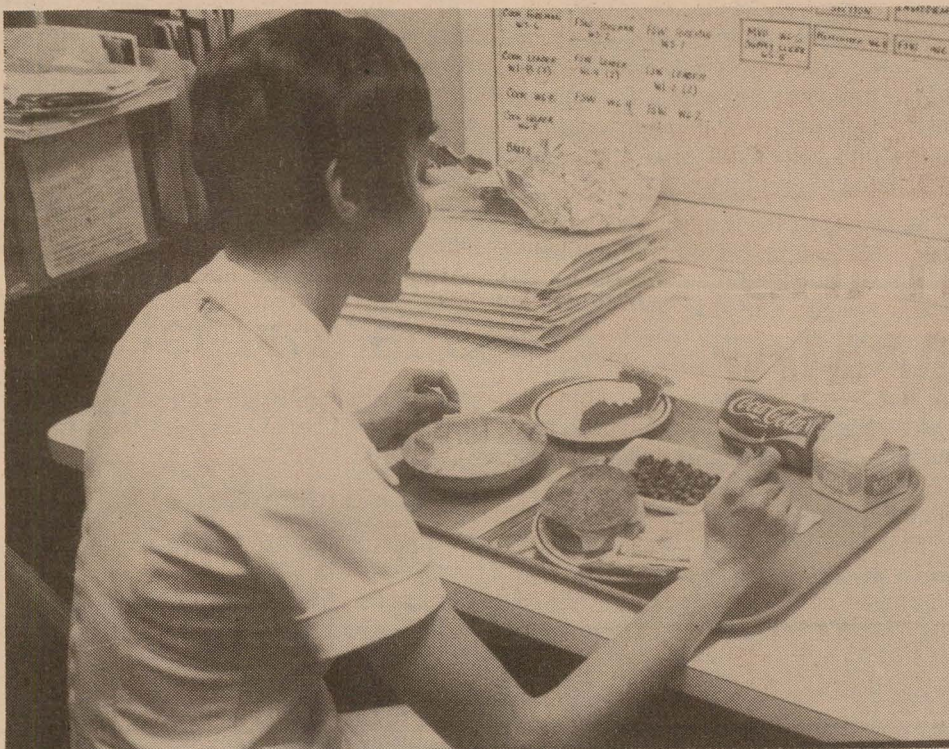


photo by Richard Wetzel

The dining facilities offer balanced meals.

864th dining facility

The 864th Dining Facility has been selected as the Presidio's representative in the annual Phillip A. Connelly Award competition.

The Connelly Awards program recognizes Army food service personnel for their expertise and excellence in preparing and serving food to soldiers. The program is co-sponsored by the Department of the Army and the International Food Service Executives Association. The U.S. Army Troop Support Agency administers the program.

The awards are named for Phillip A. Connelly, who worked for more than 25 years with military food service programs. He also established the Army's "Best Mess" program in 1960.

Dining facilities are judged at post, FORSCOM, and finally DA levels in the following categories: small dining facilities serving 200 diners or less per meal, large facility feeding 201 or more diners per meal, and field kitchen set up under simulated tactical conditions in the field.

Major areas judged include: quality, variety and nutritional value food; efficiency of food preparation and service; acceptability of prepared food by the soldiers; sanitation and food and energy conservation; appearance and attitude of food service personnel; care and maintenance of the facility and equipment; food service training programs and innovation in the overall food service operation.



photo by Steven Wabnitz

SFC Carlos Aldarondo, dining facility sergeant, Co. D, 864th Engr., 504th MP Bn. escorts CW3 James Register, Food Services Branch, Hqs., FORSCOM through his facility as part of the review by the major command in the Phillip A. Connelly Award Competition to select the top dining facilities in the U.S. Army.

Keeping in shape

New policy effects re-enlistment and promotion status of soldiers

by Arnett Barksdale

Keeping the body in good physical shape has emerged from a chore for the dedicated athlete into an obsession for millions in this country. For instance, in our own backyard, Presidians can watch joggers run all up and down the Marina water front, at just about any time of the day. Many Presidians themselves spend their lunch not only eating, but engaging in some activity to keep the waist line thin, the legs strong, the heart pumping even and steady and just generally keeping in top physical form. But what has recently developed as a leisure time affair for many, has always been a part of being a soldier.

This national trend, however is running parallel with the emphasis the Army is placing on keeping in shape. Because of recent changes in Army policies, the future career of today's volunteer soldier depends greatly on what kind of shape that soldier is in physically. According to a new Army regulation, the two areas effected are promotions and re-enlistment.

Beginning April 15, overweight soldiers will enter "non-promotable status" on the date that health care personnel officially identify them as failing to meet prescribed weight/body fat stan-

dards as stated in Army regulation 600-9.

Officials say that soldiers may regain promotable status — provided they are otherwise eligible — after officials and commanders determine they are in compliance with the regulation.

In regards to re-enlistment, the same regulation states that during the first six months after the effective date of this policy change, personnel of all ages must meet either the screening table weight (see chart) for age 40 and over, or the body fat standard set for age 40 and over in order to re-enlist or extend their enlistment.

To help measure body fat the Surgeon General has furnished instructions for measuring such excess fat. The following body fat standards will be used for all Army personnel:

	AGE GROUP			
%Body Fat	17-20	21-27	28-39	40+
Male	20	22	24	26
Female	28	30	32	34

An age-adjusted weight table will be used as an initial screening device. All personnel will be weighed concurrent with the Physical Test (PT) or at least ever six months.

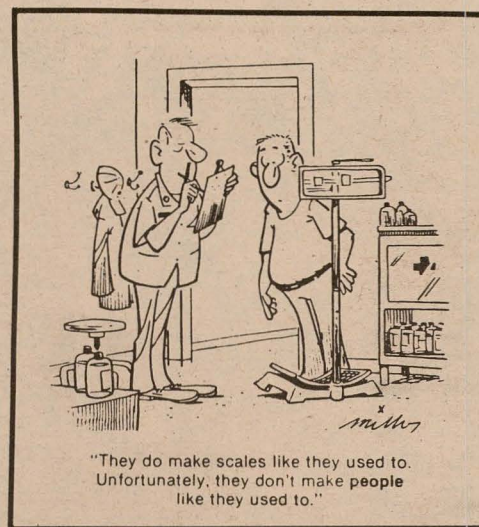
Body fat will be measured for soldiers who exceed the weight table, or when the unit commander determines that appearance suggests excessive body fat (even though weight table is met). Measuring these weight/body fat standards is no joke say officials from the nutrition clinic at Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC).

Capt. Darlene Morrison, chief of clinical dietetics at LAMC, says "to determine excess fat detailed skinfold measurements using calipers are made of your body areas — biceps and tri-ceps (upper arm), the subscapular (back) and waist — similar to the pinch an inch commercials on television, except we use sophisticated instruments."

The results of these measurements are used to determine an individual's percentage of body fat and maximum allowable weight, she says. The Army is encouraging all soldiers to achieve a 20 percent body fat for males and 26 percent body fat for females.

Most people with weight problems have poor eating habits over a long period of time that Morrison says needs to be changed to get weight under control.

"Calories are needed for energy," Morrison explains. "To lose weight, you



"They do make scales like they used to. Unfortunately, they don't make people like they used to."

need to eat fewer calories than your body needs. Weight loss works best with a combination of exercise and caloric intake. The majority of people will simply have to watch food portion sizes. For instance, one 12 ounce can of beer equals 260 calories," Morrison adds.

It's also important to pace your calories throughout the day so you don't overeat at any one meal. Some individuals will skip breakfast and lunch, eating only an evening meal. These people will then sit in front of the television and fall asleep, never working those late evening meal calories off, clinic officials say.

Guard adopts physical fitness test in 1983

It's going to take considerably more to get a passing score on your physical fitness test, as the Army Guard adopts the Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT).

Beginning in Training Year 83, all personnel will have to complete the traditional four-mile march. In addition, everyone under 40 years old will have to pass a sit-up test and a push-up test. In Training Year 84, the APRT will be fully adopted. Soldiers will then have to complete a two-mile run within a given time limit, as well as the push-ups and sit-ups.

The tests will be scored either GO or NO GO in FY 83. And you've got to pass all three tests to get a GO.

The table below shows the number of reps that men/women must complete within a two-minute period. And the time in which they must complete the two-mile run.

Age Group	Push-Up	Sit-Up	2-Mile Run
17-25	40/16	40/27	17:55/22:14
26-30	38/15	38/25	18:30/22:29
31-35	33/14	36/23	19:10/24:04
36-39	31/13	34/21	19:35/25:34
40-45	TBA	TBA	20:00/26:00
46-50	TBA	TBA	21:00/27:00
51-55	TBA	TBA	22:00/28:00
56-60	TBA	TBA	23:00/29:00

Appendix A

Weight for Height Table (Screening Table Weight)

Height (in inches)	MALE				FEMALE			
	Age				Age			
	17-20	21-27	28-39	40+	17-20	21-27	28-39	40+
58	—	—	—	—	104	107	110	113
59	—	—	—	—	107	110	114	117
60	132	136	139	141	111	114	117	121
61	136	140	144	146	115	118	121	125
62	141	144	148	150	119	123	126	130
63	145	149	153	155	123	126	130	134
64	150	154	158	160	126	130	134	138
65	155	159	163	165	130	134	138	142
66	160	163	168	170	135	139	143	147
67	165	169	174	176	139	143	148	151
68	170	174	179	181	143	147	151	156
69	175	179	184	186	147	151	155	160
70	180	185	189	192	151	156	160	165
71	185	189	194	197	155	159	164	169
72	190	195	200	203	160	164	169	174
73	195	200	205	208	165	169	174	179
74	201	206	211	214	170	174	180	185
75	206	212	217	220	175	179	184	190
76	212	217	223	226	180	185	190	196
77	218	223	229	232	184	190	195	201
78	223	229	235	238	189	194	200	206
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LAMC develops health program for fitness

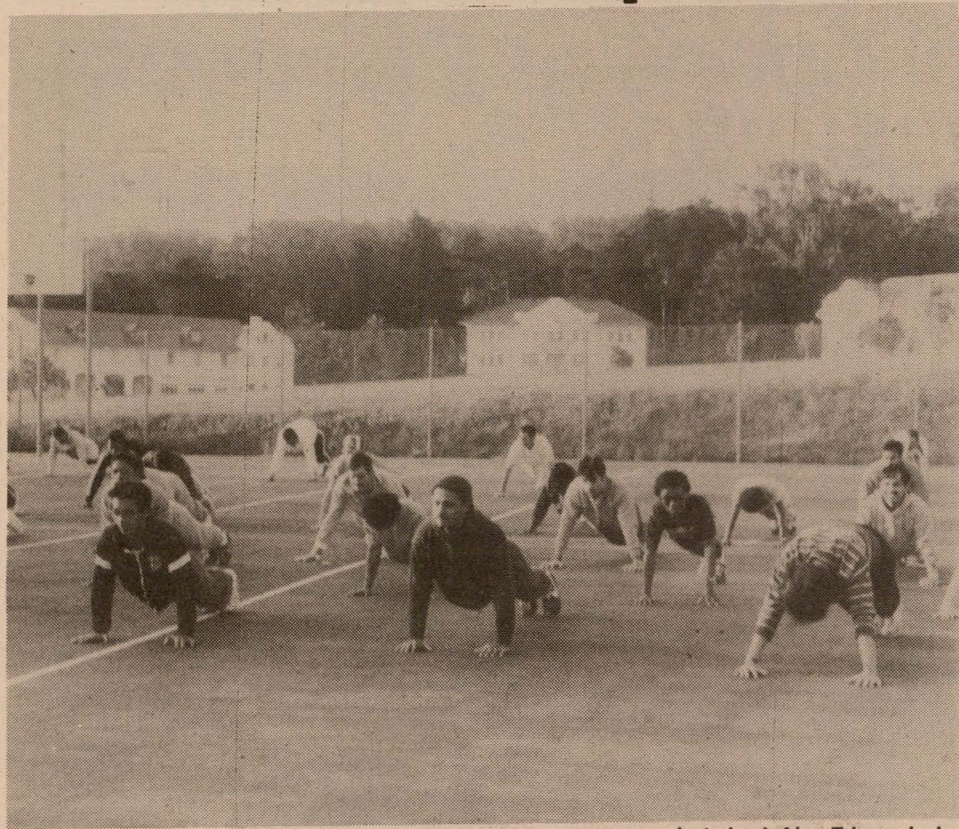


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Members of Hqs. Co. USAG perform the four-count push-up during one of their weekly exercise sessions. The company usually holds its physical training every Monday morning.

Balance your food

One of the biggest expenses on any budget (next to housing and car payments), is food. What follows are a few tips from the National Foundation for Consumer Credit to help you save money without sacrificing nutrition for your family.

1. Carry lunch instead of eating in a restaurant.
2. Do more cooking from scratch to cut down on purchases of convenience foods.
3. Use slow pot methods to cook less tender and therefore less expensive cuts of meat.
4. Do not hide inedible items such as hose and cosmetics as groceries.
5. If storage permits, buy in quantity if cheaper.
6. Preserve foods when feasible.
7. Grow a garden if possible.
8. Do not buy junk foods such as potato chips, soft drinks, artificially flavored drinks and candy.
9. Use equally nutritious reconstituted dry or evaporated milk for cooking.
10. If space permits, store products such as whole wheat flour, in the freezer to prevent spoilage.
11. Cook only as much as will be eaten unless it can be part of another meal. Estimate amounts; such as one medium potato per person.
12. Use leftovers in soups and casseroles.
13. Buy seasonal produce.
14. Use cooked cereal instead of more expensive sugar-coated dry ones.
15. Use recipes that omit such expensive

ingredients as nuts, coconut, and other decorative items.

16. Plan meals in advance, stick to the plan, and take advantage of weekly grocery specials.

Ms. Newcomb of Army Community Service adds a few of her own ideas on shopping:

1. Stop by building 214 and check on the "cents-off" coupons for items you regularly buy.
2. Don't shop when you're hungry. Leave the kids home when you shop.
3. Carry a calculator and figure price per unit of goods, without sacrificing quality.
4. Look for house brands or generic items. Many times these are made by companies that are well known, but the labels are taken off and the item is sold less expensively without sacrifice in quality.
5. In most cases wives are better shoppers than husbands, who tend to pick up items not on the shopping list (extras like cookies, pretzels and beer.)
6. Plan your menus by the week, make a shopping list from the plan and stick to it!

It takes wise and controlled spending habits to get the most from your money these days. If you need consumer information or help with your financial planning, why not give Army Community Service a call at extension 5057. The service is free and confidential.

by Arnett Barksdale

The various units around the Presidio are doing their part to keep soldiers trim, in good shape, and combat ready.

Headquarters Comapny, USAG does their main physical training (PT) Monday mornings. According to Ralph Saner, USAG company commander, the exercises are the normal push-ups, sit-ups and other body conditioning training. The unit also runs anywhere from three to five miles a week.

In addition the company, like other units here, have semi-annual PT testing. The test is devised to measure soldiers' ability to do sit-ups, push-ups and run two miles in a prescribed time according to age and sex.

The different units of the 504th Military Police battalion likewise do PT on a regular basis. Ltc. Thomas Cornick, commander of the battalion, has set up guidelines for the companies to follow. Every Wednesday the entire battalion runs five miles together.

Officials from the Communications Command had to reorganize the PT schedule because of the various hours the soldiers in the command work. The unit now does PT every Tuesday and Thursday.

The hospital command as of January 1, 1983, has come up with the position of Fitness Facilitator, to assist soldiers working in medical centers with a health program.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

The Marina waterfront is a popular running area for jogging.

Ltc. John Moore is the facilitator at Letterman Army Medical Center. He says his office will not only develop health programs for the hospital, but will provide health guidance for the whole western region.

"We've come up with a health fitness advisory team that will organize programs for the different units on post," Moore explains. "We won't become involved in the weekly PT program, but we will advise soldiers or units if our help is sought out."

Moore added that the whole concept came about from the idea of getting individuals more involved in their own health care.

"It's more of a preventive medicine theme as opposed to waiting until the illness strikes then seeking the doctor out, like most people have done in the past," Moore says.

"We want to help soldiers, and the whole Army community, on picking the proper diet, and pointing out the physical harms of smoking and drinking, and reducing stress," he continues. "This preventive medicine will lessen the chances a person has for heart attack, stroke, and even lung cancer."

Moore, as well as all unit commanders and training NCO's, emphasized the exercise that is done as a unit is not quite enough. Each and every individual they say needs to pick some activity that calls for muscle involvement and make it a habit.

HEART FACTS

ABOUT DIET & EXERCISE

DIET:

• The more overweight you are, the greater your risk for coronary heart disease. Overweight people frequently have higher blood pressure, higher blood cholesterol levels, and are more likely to develop diabetes as adults than people at their proper weight.

• If you have a low level of cholesterol in your blood, you have less chance of getting coronary heart disease than someone with a high blood cholesterol. And eating foods low in saturated fats and cholesterol is a safe way to lower your family's blood cholesterol and cut calories. But remember: It is not proven whether losing excess weight or lowering your blood cholesterol will prevent or delay coronary heart disease.

EXERCISE:

There are a lot of good reasons for most people to increase their physical activity and one important reason is: Exercise can help you watch your weight.

• Exercise often helps control your appetite. Physical activity does not necessarily increase your appetite. In fact, regular exercise often has the opposite effect!

• Exercise burns up calories—but don't be mistaken about how many calories. For example, you would have to walk moderately fast (3.5 mph) for 60 minutes to burn off the calories (300) in one eighth of an apple pie.



Time to Spare

Pulitzer winning musical opens at Playhouse

The Presidio Players let you discover "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" all during April. The Pulitzer Prize winning musical opens at the Presidio Playhouse April 8, and plays Fridays through Sundays, ending May 1. There will also be weekday performances Thursday, April 21, and Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28. Sunday performances will be at 7 p.m., and all others at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the Playhouse box office from 1-5 p.m., beginning April 4. Advance mail orders are now being accepted. For information and mail order forms, call extension 3992.

"Hello, Dolly!" will be this year's entry in the FORSCOM Festival of the Performing Arts. Auditions will be held April 18 and 19 from 7-11 p.m. Each year FORSCOM conducts a nationwide festival. In the past two years the Presidio has swept the most awards of any Army installation, winning 13 awards each for productions of "Company" and "Gypsy," including 1st Place Installation Award for "overall quality of program." Tryouts for the "huge" cast are open to anyone interested. Rehearsals will be held after normal duty hours on weekdays, and weekends.

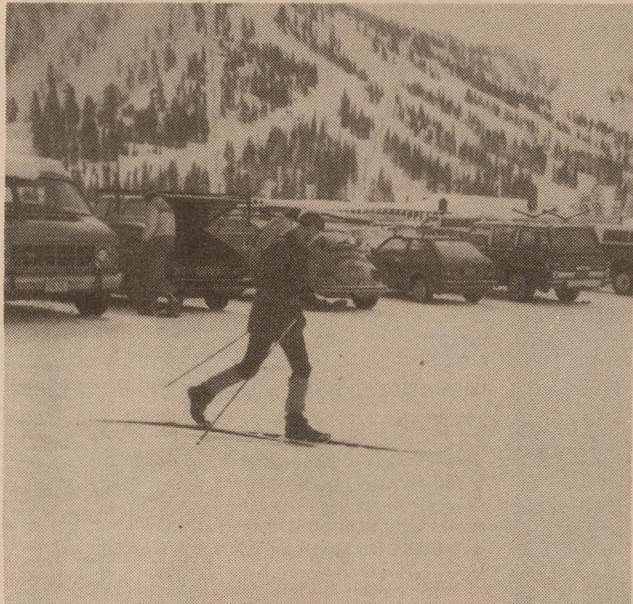
Those interested in auditioning may call the Playhouse for a specific appointment time on one of the above dates. Have a prepared vocal selection and bring the sheet music. A limited number of children age eight and above are also needed. "Hello, Dolly!" will open at the Playhouse July 8 and play 15 performances through July 31.



Singing soldiers

photo by Richard Wetzel

A soldiers' chorus performs patriotic songs for the guests at the West Point Founder's Day program at the Officers' Club. The annual event honors new and old West Point graduates.



Ski trip

photo by Diane Reppun

Capt. Dan Patterson, LAMC, enjoys one of the many ski trips sponsored by Outdoor Rec.

San Francisco Zoo features theater

At 2:30 p.m. visitors can watch Pike, a three month old polar bear, play in a mound of ice in the Nature Theater in the Children's Zoo (weather permitting).

Today is also a good opportunity to meet new arrivals from China, the snow leopards Heping (peace) and Youyi (freedom). The spectacular silvery gray animals are a gift from Shanghai, San Francisco's sister city in China. The new snow leopards are on exhibit on the north side of the Lion House.

Prince Charles, the San Francisco Zoo's white tiger, is now on exhibit in one of the recently landscaped grottoes on the west side of the Lion House. The white tiger's striking coloration is particularly beautiful seen

against the green of the new plantings in the area.

Admission to only the Main Zoo is free today. Other fees (Children's Zoo and the carousel) will be in effect as usual. The next free day will be June 17, the first day of summer vacation.

Annual softball league

Signups are now underway for the Annual Spring Boys Softball League sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department

Youth interested should sign up at their nearest playground or recreation center before the deadline date of Saturday, March 19.

League categories include Midgets (11 years and under), Juniors (13 years and under), Intermediates (15 years and under) and Seniors (17 years and under). Ages will be computed as of June 1, 1983.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Mar. 17	Creepshow (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 18	Creepshow (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 19	Jack and the Beanstalk (G)	2 p.m.
Mar. 19	Jack London's Klondike Fever (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 20	Trail of the Pink Panther (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 21	Trail of the Pink Panther (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 22	Warlord's of the 21st Century (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 23	Take It to the Limit (PG)	7 p.m.

Letterman Theater

Mar. 17	The Soldier (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 21	Creepshow (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 21	Trail of the Pink Panther (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In *Warlord's of the 21st Century*, the world's total resource of oil has shrunk to the point where it is unobtainable. A band of mercenaries in an armored 18 wheeler terrorize the country looking for the black gold.

Sports

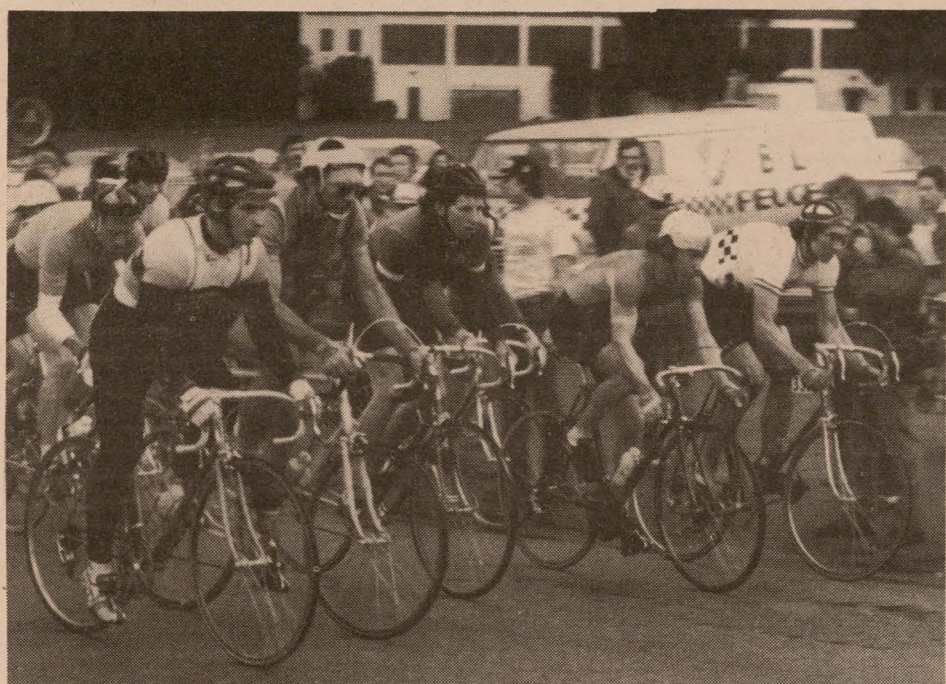
Score Box Basketball

Team	Won	Lost
USAG	14	1
DOCTORS	14	1
170th MP Co	12	3
LAMC	12	3
864th Engrs	10	5
504th MP	10	5
OAKLAND AB	9	7
VA Eagles	8	7
DLI	7	8
LAIR	7	8
USACC	6	9
DAGE	5	9
6 ARMY	4	9
864th Engrs #2	3	11
LAMC "B"	2	11
16th AG	3	12

Intramural Basketball Tournament

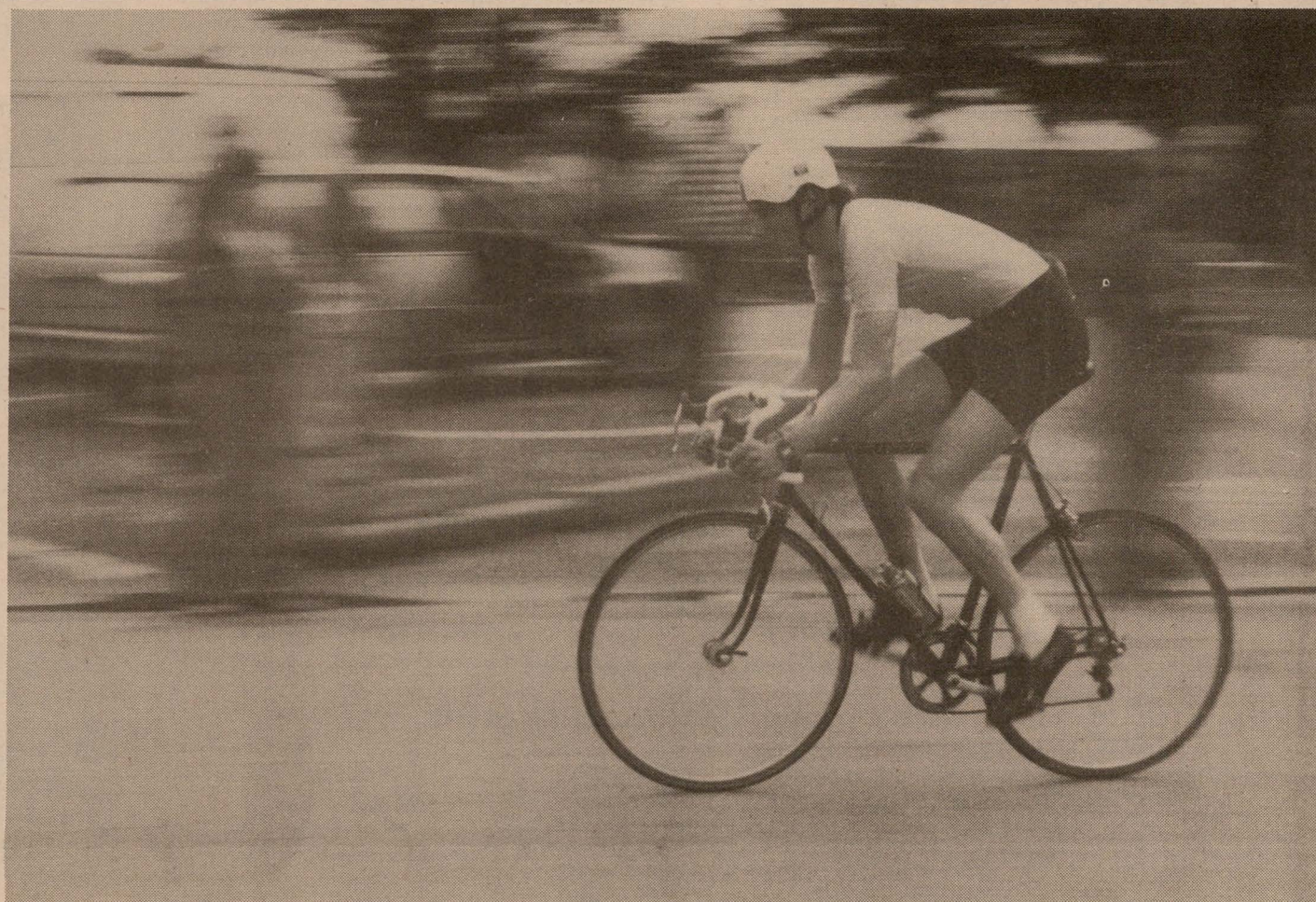
There will be a meeting for coaches of teams that will be competing in the Post Intramural Basketball Tournament 1 p.m. at the Post Gym #1, building 63.

The top eight teams in league play are eligible to participate. The tournament gets underway March 22.



And they're off

The Flying Wheels of San Francisco Bicycle Club held its 8th annual road race Sunday at Murray Circle, Ft. Baker. In the main event Keith Vierra placed first, Gavin Chilcott placed second, and Dave Weymann placed third. Vierra was first place winner in 1982 and Chilcott was first place winner in 1981.



Whoosh!

Keith Vierra races to the finish line in the annual road race sponsored by the Flying Wheels of San Francisco Bicycle Club.

photo by Richard Wetzel

USAG tramples LAMC; 504th slips by 170th

HQ Co USAG ran over LAMC by a score of 103 to 70. Michael McCraven, who scored half of Garrison points (52), was unstoppable on offense. Garrison's total team effort on defense proved to be too much for LAMC. High scorers from USAG Robert Henry 17 points, Antoine Winbush 14 points. LAMC Curtis Sims 32 points, Carey Dowl 14 points.

HHD 504th beat 170th MP Co in double overtime 71 to 70. Darryle Brown (504th MP) playing with strained hamstring muscle, swept the offensive and defensive boards with 30 rebounds, which was an awesome display of basketball power. High scorers 504th MP, Larry Smith 16 points, Tim Square 11, 170th MP, Fred Stancil had 12 points.

league. Teams may be comprised of male and female members of their unit.

League play is scheduled to start on or about April 4. There will be a clinic for players, coaches and officials March 30, 1 p.m. at Post Gym #1, building 63. Commanders Sports Participation points will be awarded to attending units. For further information contact the Sports Branch office at extension 4120/5032.

Women's golf tournament

The 22nd Annual Military Women's Dependents' Championship Golf Tournament will be held May 8-12 at Ft. Rucker, Alabama. This event will be open to any female member of active duty, retired or deceased military personnel. It will be a 54-hole stroke competition. Additional tournament information will be forthcoming.

Intramural volleyball

Unit entries are still being accepted for the upcoming intramural volleyball

photo by Richard Wetzel

News Notes

Family Symposium

Preparations are being made for the Family Symposium, Saturday, March 26 at the NCO Club, to discuss community issues and concerns. The program starts at 8:30 a.m. with guest speaker Karin Murray, deputy director for the Department of the Army Family Liason Office in Washington. A low-cost lunch will be available and participants are requested to wear civilian clothes. For information on child care, call Army Community Services (ACS) at 5057.

Easter egg hunt

The annual Presidio Easter Egg Hunt will be conducted April 2, 10 a.m., at Paul Goode Field located at the end of Portola Street. This is for youngsters ages one through 12. Children of active duty and retired military personnel are cordially invited to attend this fun event.

National POW/MIA day

April 9 has been designated as the National POW/MIA Recognition Day and in observance of this day the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary (15th District - Calif.) will sponsor an Inter-Faith Prayer Service. The service will be held April 9 at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral, 1111 Gough Street in the city. Everyone is invited to attend. For additional information call 467-7693 or 467-5645.

Scholarship awards

This year, as in the past, the Federal Personnel Council and the San Francisco Bay Area Federal Executive Board are offering scholarships for children of federal civilian employees or for youths employed under the Youth Opportunity Programs. Ten \$1,000

scholarship awards will be given to outstanding high school graduates, to be paid to the winners upon their enrollment in a recognized junior college or accredited college or university. Eligibility requirements and application procedures were distributed to each civilian employee in a separate flyer. For further information, call the Incentive Awards Administrator, Civilian Personnel Office, extension 4332.

Recyclable materials

Pickup of aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling will be made April 2 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in each housing area here. Items for pickup should be placed in front of quarters. Money derived from this program help to support various youth programs on the installation. Your support is appreciated.

Seder service and dinner

The Jewish Festival of Passover is celebrated for eight days. This year it begins at sunset, Monday, March 28, and concludes at sunset, Tuesday, April 5.

A Seder Service and Dinner for Jewish military personnel and their families will be held on Tuesday evening, March 29, at 6:45 p.m. For information, please call Ms. Ruth Callmann, LAMC, telephone: 561-4397.

Musical drama

The Presidio Post Chapel invites you to attend the musical drama, "The Way of Love" at the Ft. Scott chapel March 29 at 7 p.m. This Easter stage play is in four acts and is directed by John Rasbach of San Francisco. This drama, which has a cast of 30, re-enacts the story of that first Easter 2,000 years ago. All members of the Presidio community are invited to attend this free performance. Nursery service is provided. For further information, call Claire Barker at extension 3300.

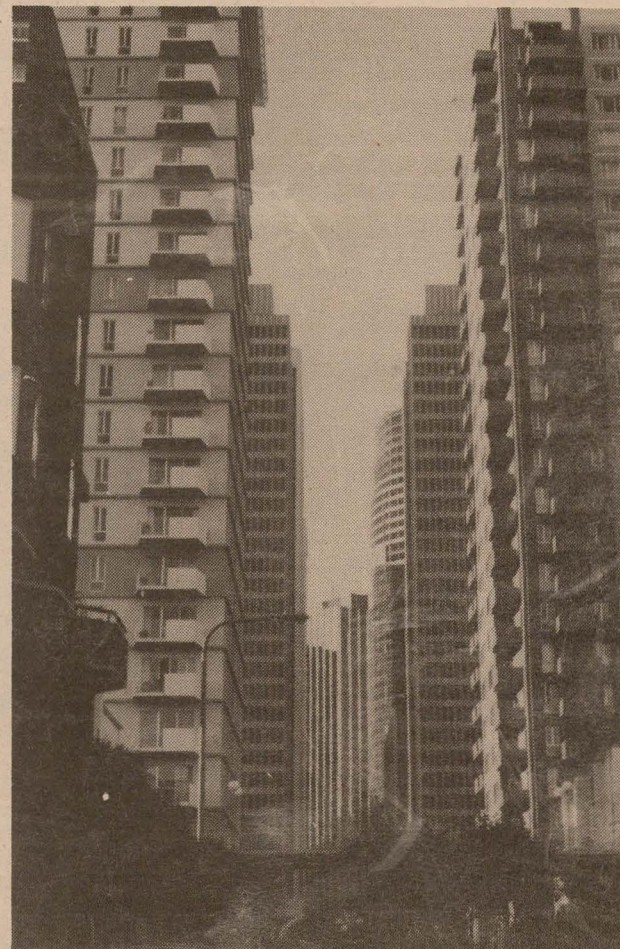


Photo of the Week

This shot of downtown San Francisco (Davis St.) was taken by Michael W. Sunday. If your photo has not won our weekly contest and has been in our files longer than five weeks we would like for them to be picked up in building 37, room 209

Youth guitar lessons

Youngsters ages six through 15 can enroll for group guitar lessons to be held here after school hours. Call the instructor, Mr. Dennis Geyer at 584-0996 for registration information.

English business classes

The Education Center on Fort Scott will offer two classes in Business English beginning March 28 through June 17. The time of classes will be 11-11:45 a.m. and noon-12:45 p.m. To register, call 4445, no fee required.

Commissary repairs

The fifth increment of repair work on the floor of the commissary will begin Wednesday and last through March 22. The portion will be the freezer area where frozen fish and poultry is kept. Arrows will guide customers around the repair area.

Infantry reunion

The Second Infantry Division (Indian Head) Association will have its 62nd reunion in Dallas, TX on July 13-16 at the Hotel Dunfey on 3800 W. Northwest Highway.

Anyone who has served in the Second Infantry Division and would like to join in the celebration, please call the Hotel Dunfey in Dallas at (214) 357-9561. For more information contact Bill Cordova at 994-2616 or write for more information at 125 Dockside Road, Daly City, CA 94014.



Treehouse?

By taking a piece at a time, the post facility engineers were able to remove an uprooted tree that had fallen on a Funston Avenue house. Only minor damage to the house was reported.

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MP Co. performs support missions in Calif., Ore.

by J. Alan Edmonds Jr.

Along with the routine law enforcement duties that a military police company must perform, there are those tasks that do not come under the label of 'ordinary'.

This is the case with two of the 170th MP Company's latest Field Training Exercises (FTXs). "We are supporting the 2nd Bn., 17th Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord, Calif. out at Ft. Hunter-Liggett until March 29," says SFC Royce Metcalfe, the company operations sergeant.

"We're supporting them with their ARTEP (Army Training and Evaluation Program) mission," Metcalfe continues. "But in the process we're also training for our own ARTEP mission. So we're helping ourselves as we help them."

Metcalfe says that while the MPs are at Ft. Hunter-Liggett training with the 2/17th they will still be performing MP related missions. "The MPs will pull traffic control point duties, route reconnaissance, perimeter security, and convey escorts for the 2/17th."

The support element, composed of members of the 170th MP Co.'s 2nd platoon numbers approximately 21 with an additional two personnel from Headquarters, 504th MP Battalion assigned to the element for



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Elements of the 170th MP Co. prepare to move out to Ft. Hunter-Liggett for a FTX with another unit from California.

communications and maintenance support.

"The officer in charge of the element is 2nd Lt. James Laughlin, the platoon leader for the 2nd pla-

toon, and SSgt. William Moisant is the element NCOIC," says Metcalfe.

According to Metcalfe, the element, which departed March 15, has experienced little or no adverse effects while at Ft. Hunter-Liggett except one. "The weather has affected them to the point where it was necessary to take a GP medium tent and extra heaters to ward off the rain and cold."

And in Camp Rilea, Ore. a composite element consisting of 10 enlisted personnel and one officer from the 170th MP Co. and two additional enlisted personnel from D Co. 864th, 504th MP Bn., is participating in a mock warfare exercise with the 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., 7th Inf. Div. from Fort Ord.

"What it is known as - is Mobile Operation Urban Training," says Metcalfe. "This entails clearing a mock city, town, or any type of community, of opposing forces or guerillas. This, in effect, teaches soldiers how to handle an urban warfare crisis."

The element, which departed March 14 and is expected to return March 24, is led by 2nd Lt. Mark Bandik, the platoon leader for the 1st platoon of the 170th MP Co. The element NCOIC is Sgt. Ricky Cleveland.

Metcalfe says that the element has encountered no hardships that would hinder their training. "We've received no reports about any hindrances to training from our people in Oregon," says Metcalfe.



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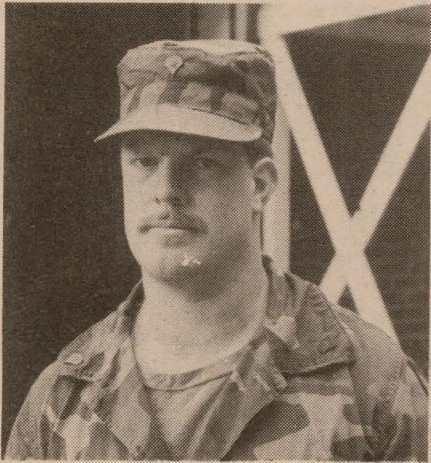
Cafeteria construction

Workers from the Cal Custom Construction Company continue renovations on the Main Post Cafeteria that were started during early March. The contractors are putting in new fixtures, carpeting and tables to allow for more seating space in the cafeteria. The project is expected to be completed no later than June 1.

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

What family and community issues would you like to see discussed at the Family Symposium and are you planning to attend?



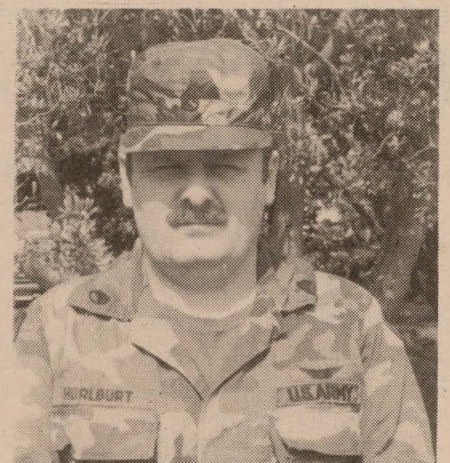
SP4 Larry J. Illoff- USACC, supply — "The condition of the barracks could use some improvement. Everyone living in the barracks should have suitable furniture and living conditions. It would help the morale of the soldiers. I don't think I'll be attending."



1st Lt. Janice M. Shears-nurse ANC, LAMC — "I think family housing should be discussed. It takes a long time to get on post housing and it's hard to find off post housing. It's pretty expensive to live off post. I'm not sure if I'll attend."



Sandy van der Burgh - 937A Fort Berry — "I think family support should be discussed. I'd like the military to be a little more supportive of the wife's career outside of the military as well as the husband's role in the military. My husband is a counselor in the symposium."



SSG Richard A. Hurlburt - DPTSEC Training — "The biggest problem is not enough youth activities. There isn't enough sports for the youth. We need a Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) on post. My wife will probably attend. I'll probably be in the field."

In cadence with
post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

As soldiers, we all get certain privileges and benefits which are parts of our overall compensation. Specifically, medical and dental care, personnel and finance service, legal assistance and quarters maintenance, and PX and commissary privileges are all portions of our salaries. Each of us, regardless of rank, should receive these privileges and benefits with quality and courtesy. This happens when some folks who render services apply different standards for our junior soldiers. To illustrate, some typical standards variations are listed below. How many have you seen?

1. INDIVIDUAL WAITING IN FRONT OF DESK/COUNTER FOR SERVICE OR INFORMATION?

Response to junior enlisted: A sullen, "What do you want?" or "Need something?"

Response to senior grades: A melodic, "Good morning, may I help you?"

2. OFFICE PERSONNEL CHATTING WITH FRIENDS, TALKING ON PHONE OR SHUFFLING PAPERS WHEN INDIVIDUAL NEEDING ASSISTANCE APPEARS

Response to junior enlisted: None. Then, after a few

minutes (or days), "What do you want?" or "Need something?"

Response to senior grades: Eyeball contact. Then, senior grade courtesy as in situation one. Or, "I'll be with you in just a moment, please excuse the delay."

3. INDIVIDUAL REQUESTS SOMETHING OTHER THAN WHAT'S USUAL

Response to junior enlisted: "It's not authorized."

Response to senior grades: "We won't be able to. . . but perhaps we can. . ." or, "Maybe we can do something else."

4. INDIVIDUAL MAKES WRITTEN REQUEST FOR A SERVICE/ACTION THAT IS NOT IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. AWAITING RESPONSE

Response to junior enlisted: None.

Response to senior grades: "We have your request but, unfortunately, we won't be able to do it until. . ."

I am certain that most people who render services do so with equal quality and services for all. But I am also certain that many senior graders and supervisors have

seen our junior enlisted soldiers shortchanged in both quality of service and courtesy. The involvement and concern of seniors can insure a fair shake for our juniors.

And so, for those of you who greet our junior soldiers with a sullen, "What do you want?" — I now answer on behalf of them.

I WANT YOU!

Action Line

Most of the houses where I live on Lincoln Boulevard, the telephones are out of order. We have received varying stories from the people at the telephone exchange. Why can't they get to our phones before mid-April or possibly May? It's impossible to coordinate a busy family without a telephone. We sincerely believe there is another solution besides waiting two months to get the telephones repaired.

Name withheld

A project to install new telephone cable to service the building 600/900 is in progress and scheduled to be completed by March 31. The deteriorated condition of the cable coupled with heavy rains caused loss of the old cable before the new cable could be cut over. The weather and cable condition also created delays for the contractors. When the cutover is completed, service will be restored to the area. A second project will begin May 4 to provide commercial telephone service to quarters on the Presidio. The telephone service store will open at Bldg. 274 on April 21 and will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The first to apply will be the first to receive service.

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Child safety seats: once a good idea is now the law

by Arnett Barksdale

Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death among young children. According to statistics from the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) 90,000 children under the age of six were seriously injured or killed by motor vehicles in 1980. Approximately 50 percent of those injured were pedestrians, but the other 45,000 were injured or killed while passengers of vehicles.

To help ensure the safety of child passengers, California recently joined the growing number of states to enact child safety seats as a requirement for drivers of small children. Post officials say the Military Police will enforce the law here also.

The major provisions which became effective January 1, 1983 are:

- At minimum, all children under the age of four and weighing less than 40 lbs. must be restrained in available seat belts when traveling in a vehicle (passenger car, pickup, van, etc.,)
- Parent drivers must restrain their own children under four and less than 40 lbs. in federally approved child safety seats. Parents, when present in a motor vehicle

not owned by him or her must restrain their own children under four and less than 40 lbs. in a federally approved child safety seat or in a available seat belt.

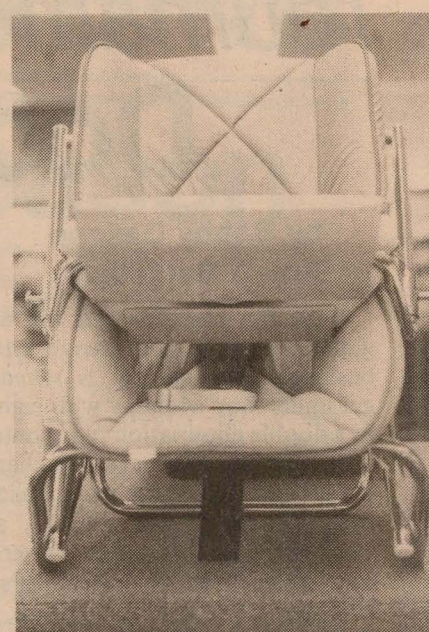
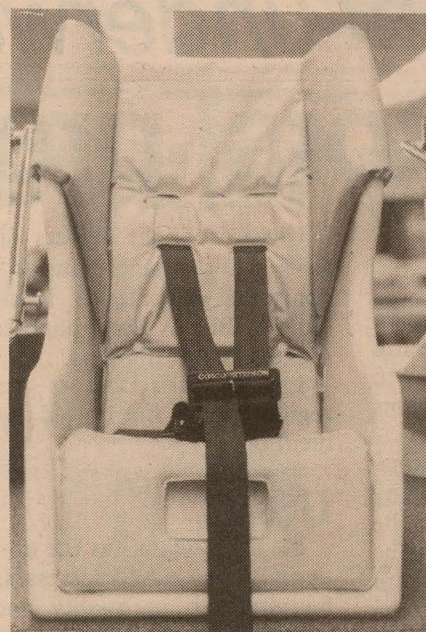
• Any law enforcement officer reasonably suspecting a violation of these provisions may stop any vehicle. The officer may issue a "notice to appear" which may be dismissed with proof of acquisition. Upon a second or subsequent charge, the court, in its discretion, may dismiss the charge.

• Any law enforcement officer may also issue an oral hazard warning to any person who operates any motor vehicle if, after the vehicle has been stopped, the law enforcement officer observes that a child between the ages of four and 15 is a passenger who is not restrained by the use of an available seat belt.

Notice to appear for this offense is mandatory and carries a \$50 minimum fine.

Although ignorance of the law is no excuse for violaters, all law enforcement officials in the area claim that a grace period has been allowed to give motorists an opportunity to become familiar with the new statute.

Inspector John Hennesey of the San



The Main Exchange has a large supply of child safety seats in stock.

Francisco Police Public Affairs Office states, "We've sent out a little package deal to all city motorists informing them of the law and the conditions. So until about the first of May all we will be doing is giving out warnings to allow citizens enough time to get the seats and be-

come familiar with the law."

However, the grace period that the California Highway Patrol had in effect has terminated and motorists cited by them will now be fined.

"Just like city officials we gave drivers a grace period from January through the end of February," explains Kevin Kelly of the California Highway Patrol. "But now even if a driver has an out of state license plate and is in violation of the law they will be fined."

Kelly added that when stopped by either a highway patrol or a city officer the offense is a moving driving violation. Points are counted against your driving record for moving violations, in this case one point.

MP officials here state that Army installations try to work under the jurisdiction of that state as far as driving laws are concerned. The police here will be giving out warnings until May, at which time violaters will then be fined just like off post.

The Main Exchange manager says that in anticipation of the new law more safety seats were ordered and are now on stock here. Below you will also find a list to assist drivers in finding just the right restrainer for your child.

The safety board found that restraints reduce the risk of serious injury which would result from automobile crashes by 50 to 70 percent. Not only that but researchers at the University of Kansas Medical School have proved that "buckled up equals better behavior." In several studies they observed children riding in cars with their parents. When not buckled up, the children squirmed around on the seats, stood up, complained, fought, and pulled at the steering wheel. When buckled into car safety seats, however there were 95 percent fewer incidents of bad behavior.

Also a recent study in North Carolina has offered proof that hundreds of crashes in that state each year are caused when unrestrained child passengers distract their drivers.

This Shopping Guide will help you in finding a good automobile restraint system (car seat) for your child. Follow these steps:

• Consider only a car seat listed here. Seats now in production must meet a tough new federal motor vehicle safety standard (213). It requires that seats made after January 1, 1981, must show good performance in a simulated crash test.

• Car seats listed as "recently discontinued" give adequate protection when correctly used. However, they do not meet all the requirements of the new standard. You may find these seats on sale in stores or by first owners. Many are being rented by community groups.

• The "best" car seat is the one in which your child will be most comfortable, that you can anchor correctly in your car(s), and that you are willing to use every time you travel. Try the seat in your car and with your child, if possible, before you buy.

• If a car seat has a top anchor strap, it must be fastened to a special anchor plate installed to the rear or to a set of rear lap belts. It must be pulled tight. If you cannot or are not willing to do this, buy a car seat which is anchored only by a lap belt. Correctly used, a top anchor strap gives important extra protection for your child.

• The same car seat may sell at a wide range of prices in area stores. Shop carefully for the best deal. Ask about rental or wholesale programs being run by service groups or health organizations.

Infants Only

Seats designed for use only in backward-facing positions.

Dyn-O-Mite
Questor/Kantwet
Can carry infants up to 17 lbs. and 26 inches.

Infant Love Seat
Century Products
Can carry infants up to 20 lbs. and 26 inches.

Infants and Toddlers

Seats designed for use in backward-facing position for infants and in forward-facing position for older children.

Bobby-Mac Deluxe II
Bobby Mac (Collier Keyworth)
3-point harness for infants and toddlers, attached safety shield pivots into place for toddlers, lap belt goes over shield.

Bobby-Mac Champion
Bobby Mac (Collier Keyworth)
3-point harness for infants and toddlers, separate shield must be snapped into place for toddlers, lap belt goes over shield.

Bobby-Mac Super
Bobby Mac (Collier Keyworth)
5-point harness, no shield; belt goes through frame behind child; child sits higher than in Deluxe or Champion, top anchor strap must be used.

Century 100
Century Products
5-point harness; belt goes through frame behind child (same for all Century seats).

Century 200
Century Products
Infants and toddlers are protected by a large pad to which the shoulder straps are attached, bottom of pad snaps into the seat between the child's legs.

Century 300
Century Products
5-point harness, spring-loaded armrest/tray pops up when not anchored.

Safe-T-Seat 78-A
Cosco Peterson
5-point harness; belt goes through frame behind child.

Safe 'N Easy Recliner 313-A
Cosco Peterson
5-point harness; belt goes through slots in plastic shell behind child.

Safe-T-Shield 81-A
Cosco Peterson
3-point harness for infants, toddlers are protected by a large, heavy shield which drops down into position (parents must take care to keep toddlers' hands away from side locking mechanism when lowering shield); belt goes through frame behind child.

Astroseat 9100
International Manufacturing
5-point harness; belt goes through frame behind child.

Hi-Rider
Kolar/Baby Dr.
5-point harness, optional separate shield; belt goes over shield or thru shell behind child.

Care Seat
Questor/Kantwet
5-point harness; belt goes through slots in plastic shell behind child.

One Step
Questor/Kantwet
Infants and toddlers are protected by a spring-loaded shield, strap between child's legs snaps to shield, holding it in place; shoulder straps attached to shield, belt goes through frame behind child; top anchor strap must be used.

Wee Care #597-A
Strolee
5-point harness; belt goes through frame behind child; top anchor strap must be used.

Wee Care #599-A
Strolee
5-point harness; spring-loaded armrest pops up when not attached to strap between child's legs; belt goes through frame behind child; top anchor strap must be used.

Travel Tot #369
Weish
5-point harness; belt goes through frame behind child.



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Toddlers Only

Designed for use only in forward-facing positions by children at least old enough to sit up alone.

Child Love Seat
Century Products
5-point harness; belt goes across seat in front of child; top anchor strap must be used.

Tot Guard
Ford Motor Company
Child sits behind a large shield which is held in place by the vehicle lap belt. (Available only through Ford dealers.)

Safe-T-Rider Booster
Century Products
For children from 20 to 65 lbs. In the front seat, it must be used with a lap-shoulder belt. For the back seat, a lap belt and a special harness must be used. The harness must be anchored to a bolt in the package shelf behind the child.

Recently Discontinued Restraints

If used correctly, these devices perform adequately in crash tests. They do not meet all the requirements of the new standard.

Trav-L-Ette
Bobby-Mac Two-In-One #810
Bobby-Mac Deluxe #812
Trav-L-Guard
Wee Care #597-S
Strolee Toddler Car Seat #595
Safe 'N Easy #13-203, #13-313, #13-314
Peterson Safe-T-Seat #78
Peterson Safety Shell #74, #75
Mopar Child Shield
Kantwet Care Seat #985, #986
Kantwet Fitz-All Deluxe #597
Kantwet Car Seat #784, #785, #884, #885
Astroseat V, VI
Sweetheart II #70, #71
Post-Test
Little Rider Harness
American Safety Seat
Motor Toter

This is also a list of the types of seats available for drivers of small children.

American Academy of Pediatrics



Family Shopping Guide To:

Infant/Child

Automobile Restraints

Tournament underway Monday

Doctors' prescription captures intramural basketball regular season

by Bobby Gascon
Arnett Barksdale

With the playoffs and the make-up games over, the post season intramural basketball tournament is scheduled to get under way Monday with eight teams in a double elimination type contest.

Top seeded regular season champions, the Doctors, lead the pack, followed by twice-beaten USAG, LAMC, and the 170th MPs in that order. Others in the tournament will be 504th MPs, 864th Engineers, Oakland Army Base, and the Defense Language Institute.

There will be two brackets, the Doctors heading one bracket and USAG heading the other bracket. But the parings had not been decided by press time because as Bobbie Gascon, sports director here, explains, the rest of the pack was decided by a drawing Wednesday (too late for press time).

"There will be four games played Monday and Tuesday starting at 5 p.m. This will be followed by two games Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 6 and 7 p.m. On Friday the finals of the loser's bracket will be played at 6 p.m.," Gascon says.

Provided there is no "if" game the final will be played April 4 at 6 p.m.

"Since this is a double elimination tournament the 'if' game means a once defeated team could end up playing an undefeated team in the final. But it won't be a final 'if' the undefeated team loses," says Gascon, explaining that a team is not eliminated until they are beaten twice.

Here is a breakdown of the top four teams in the tourney.

Doctors

The Doctors won the regular season and many feel they will continue their winning ways to capture the post season tournament.

To get them where they are now, 15-1, the Doctors have relied heavily on set outside shooting that has been deadly this season.

Assistant coach, Michael Wrenner says, "Not only did we have good outside shooting, but we had to slow the pace down to keep up with the younger guys."

"Most of our players are on the other side of 30 so we just used good defense and tried to make it a half-court game whenever possible," he added.

The Doctors only loss came at the hands of USAG in a game which the Doctors courted only five players. They held on and eventually beat USAG in the championship game of the regular season.

There are eight players on the Doctors' squad and the inside boards are controlled by Steven Ramey, center. Guard, Bill Willard handles the play-making responsibilities.

Last year the Doctors again won the regular season but bowed out in tournament play.

USAG

No other team has the all-around potential that USAG possesses. This team has strength in quality and quantity, with enough players for three basketball teams.

USAG, coached by Ralph Saner, is 15-2 and the winner of last year's post season basketball tournament. This year Garrison was second in the pre-season tournament and second place in the regular season play.

They are led by Michael McCraven, guard and sometimes forward. McCraven leads the team in scoring and assists. The inside game for USAG is controlled by Antione Winbush and Robert Henry, and Bennie Manning.

USAG has truly been awesome this year. Some teams they have beaten by 30 and 40 points, with starters seeing only limited action.

But the squad of some 15 players has not taken advantage of its greatest asset—depth. The majority of teams have about eight to 11 players, USAG plays about eight in a tight game.

Still the strategy should not be scrutinized because the team has been defeated only once by the hustling 170th MP team and a revenge seeking Doctors.

Leading rebounder, Antione Winbush states, "We are basically a running type team. If we stick to our game plan we should be unstoppable and will win the whole tournament."

LAMC

Letterman Army Medical Center's (LAMC) team started out like a bolt of lightning winning the pre-season tournament by a few points over USAG. Since then, they have fallen from grace only three times this season.

Coach Wayne Parks explains that his team will use the same strategy that has carried them this far.

"We have been very pleased with our over-all team play this year," Parks says. "We feel that if we continue with our same style of play we should avenge those losses and capture the tournament."

If Presidian sports fans will check the score-box, they will find out that there are two LAMC teams, an A Co. and B

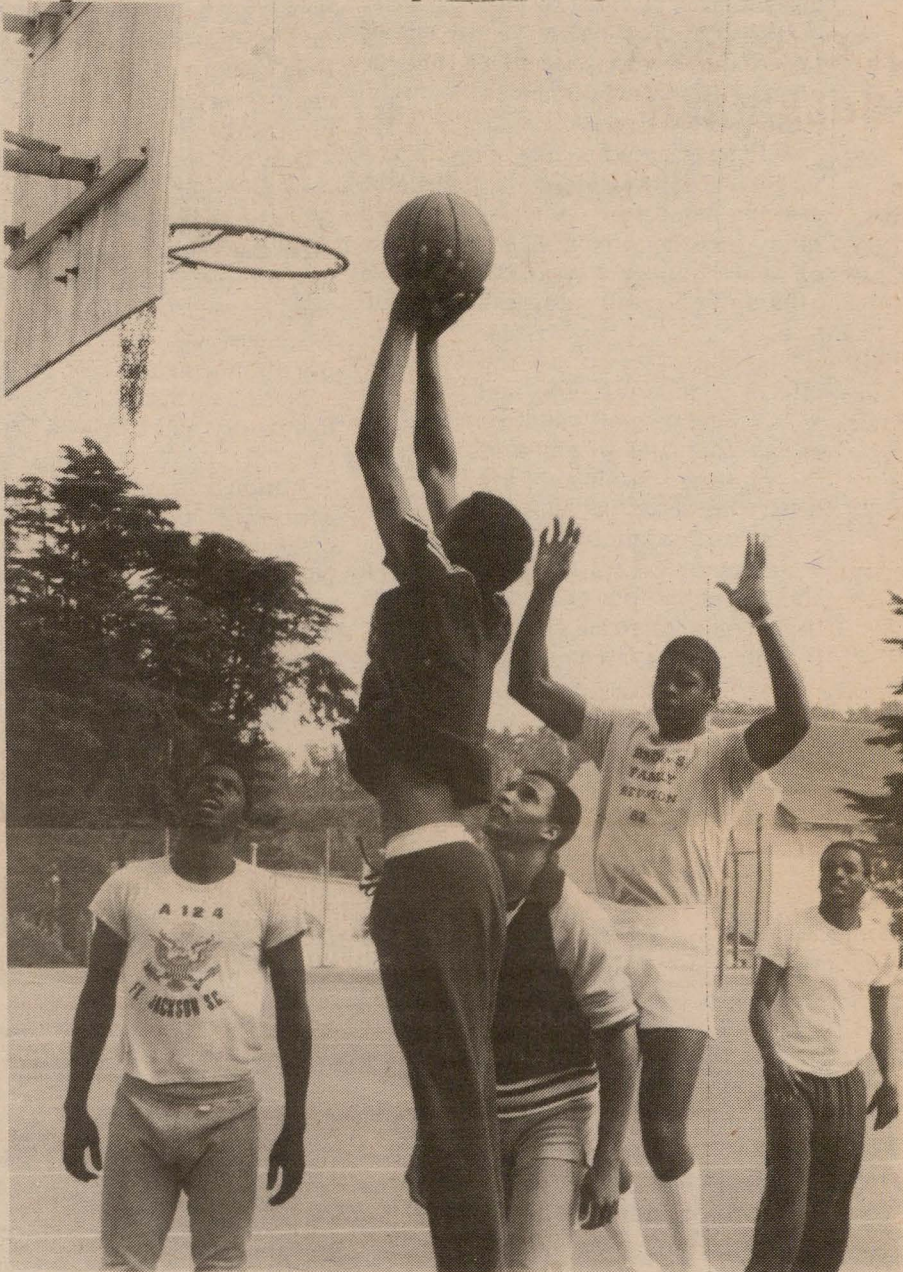


photo by Felicia Peters

Members of 504th MP basketball team prepare for the upcoming tournament.

Co. Parks says that at first there weren't enough players from the hospital to have two teams but as the season wore on, "We've used players from both companies to play."

Either way, LAMC lost to USAG, the Doctors and the 170th MPs.

170th MPs

The fourth seeded team in the tournament is the 170th MPs. This police team ended the season with only three losses.

The team is made up of 12 players and is coached by Roger Schuchard. The MPs are another one of those teams that have to adjust their roster around the various schedules that is required of them.

"We like to run whenever possible," Schuchard says, "then fall back into a half court trap press."

The MPs pulled off what many feel was the biggest upset of the season by handing USAG their first defeat. The team lost to their cousins, the 504th MPs, the Doctors and LAMC.

One leading scorer for 170th MPs is Fredrick Stancil, playing guard. Dennis Jackson is also noted for pumping in quite a few points too.

"A tournament like this is good because a team has the chance to come back and take it all if they have a bad night and lose one game," says Schuchard, speaking on the double elimination rule.

Score Box
Basketball

Team	Win	Lost
Doctors	15	1
Garrison	15	1
170th MP Co	13	3
LAMC	13	3
864th Engrs	11	5
504th MP Bn	10	6
Oakland	9	7
VA Eagles	8	8
DLI	8	8
LAIR	8	8
USACC	6	10
DAFE	6	10
Sixth Army	6	10
864th Engrs #2	3	13
16th Ag	3	13
LAMC "B"	2	14
DIO	0	17

Bowling

Hui-O-Hawaii	Won	Lost
Pakalolo	65	35
The Aliens	65	35
Hill Knobbers	54	46
Atta Boy, Girl	553	47
The One Pinners	47½	52½
Also Rans	47	53
Beefeaters	46½	53½
Gin & Tonic	46	54
Couples on Strike	46	54
Anonymous	30	70

Stars of the Week

High Game

Men - Jim Sheppard - 222
Women - Phoebe Harris - 208

High Series

Men - Jim Sheppard - 557
Women - Phoebe Harris - 544

Monday Mix

	Won	Lost
Hot Fudge	44	24
Jolly Travel	42	26
Sleepers	42	26
Peanuts	41	27
Wrist Master	33½	34½
Positive Thinkers	33½	34½
Mixers	32	36
What Lane	30	38
Apple-Korns	28	40
Who Knows	12	53

Stars of the Week

High Game

Men - Bobbie Gascon - 236
Women - Ana Porter - 217

High Series

Men - Bobbie Gascon - 566
Women - Mari Refuerzo - 480

Doctors revenge loss to USAG



photo by Felicia Peters

The top two seeded teams of the tournament battle it out in recent intramural action. They both defeated each other once this year.

Sporting briefs

Youth baseball

Registration for Youth Baseball ages 7-12 will be held Saturday, April 2 and Saturday, April 9 from 9 a.m. - noon at Post Gym No. 1, Bldg. No. 63. I.D. cards or birth certificates should be brought to registration for age verification. For more information contact Ray Mey at ext. 5051.

Soccer results

Concluding a victorious round of seven straight victories, the Presidio Scorpion soccer team finished first in their division in the city's locking soccer league. Holding their opponents scoreless in the last six games, the Scorpions defense proved to be undoing of the other teams and was highlighted by superb defense play of the goalie Mickey Barry and fullbacks Bobby Barker, Derek Bruhn, Cary Brown and Jason Neuwirth. Also assisting in the strong team effort for the defense were Chris Sherwood, Amrita Grover, Chris Fox, Lyle Alfonso, Bill Zabicki and Erin Garvin.

Offensively, the Scorpions proved almost unstoppable scoring, 45 goals in eight games. The Scorpions who put the sting in the offense were Ryan Craig, Chad Durbin, Michael Finical, Tom Hickey, Grant Lessig, Michael Mohl and Robert Restuccia.

Boxing tourney

There will be a Presidio Invitational Boxing Tournament featuring All-Star boxers from the Army, Navy and Marines here at Post Gym No. 1, Bldg. 63, Friday, April 15 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Post road race

The Post Road Racing Championship was conducted March 16 at Post Gym No. 12, Bldg. 1152.

The race was three miles in length over a flat course going out to the M.P. motor pool and returning. There were 125 finishers under heavy rain and mud conditions. This is a record turnout by over 50 persons (70 percent improvement) over last year's race.

The champs of regular season intramural basketball was decided March 17 when the Doctors pulled out a last minute cliffhanger over USAG 52-50 before a packed crowd.

USAG defeated the Doctors earlier in the season but was forced into the playoff game after they were upset by the 179th MP Co.

The game was always close but USAG led by as many as 10 points in the first half. The Doctors, however, relied heavily on outside shooting to rally back and pull ahead of USAG in the second period.

James Sutherland of the Doctors led all scorers with 22 points while Michael McCraven led USAG with 12 points. Antione Winbush of USAG was in charge of the backboards until he fouled out late in the second half.

With three seconds remaining on the clock and the game tied at 50, USAG had a chance to put the game away at the foul line but failed to capitalize on a one and one foul shot.

The Doctors then took a time out as the emotional crowd prepared itself for overtime. But on a long in-bound pass, the Doctors' Dick Odom was fouled to the surprise of USAG fans. Odom calmly cashed in on both free shots and the Doctors not only revenged their only loss of the season, but won their second consecutive regular season.

Army team dethroned

After riding a ten year streak as Interservice Champions, the Army Basketball Team finally met their match at El Toro Marine Air Station, Santa Ana, California as they were defeated by the Air Force 88 to 80 in the opening round of the double elimination tournament.

Army bounced back to defeat the Marines 101 to 91 the following night as Army's Walter Golden scored 36 points aided by Thomas Blue and Matthew Simkins scoring 20 and 18 points respectively.

Despite finishing last for the first time in the Interservice Championship, the Army placed four players on the 1983 Armed Forces Team. Walter Golden from USAREUR, Thomas Blue, Fort Lee, VA, Matthew Simpkins, Ft Meade, MD; and James Beachum, Ft. Hood, Tx.

Furniture repair lends helping hand

by Richard Wetzel

Enough you say! You've had it with that broken down, old chair. The arms fell off a year ago, a leg is also going any day now and that broken spring is giving you a pain.

Before you toss it out the window for the trash man, (remember, it's government property) the furniture repair shop in Bldg. 1167 might be able to lend a helping hand.

According to the furniture repair chief Joseph Zachery, the shop repairs furniture from the Presidio, surrounding reserve units and recruiting stations. Zachery inspects each piece, determines cost, quantity, priority, time and logs all the information into a computer.

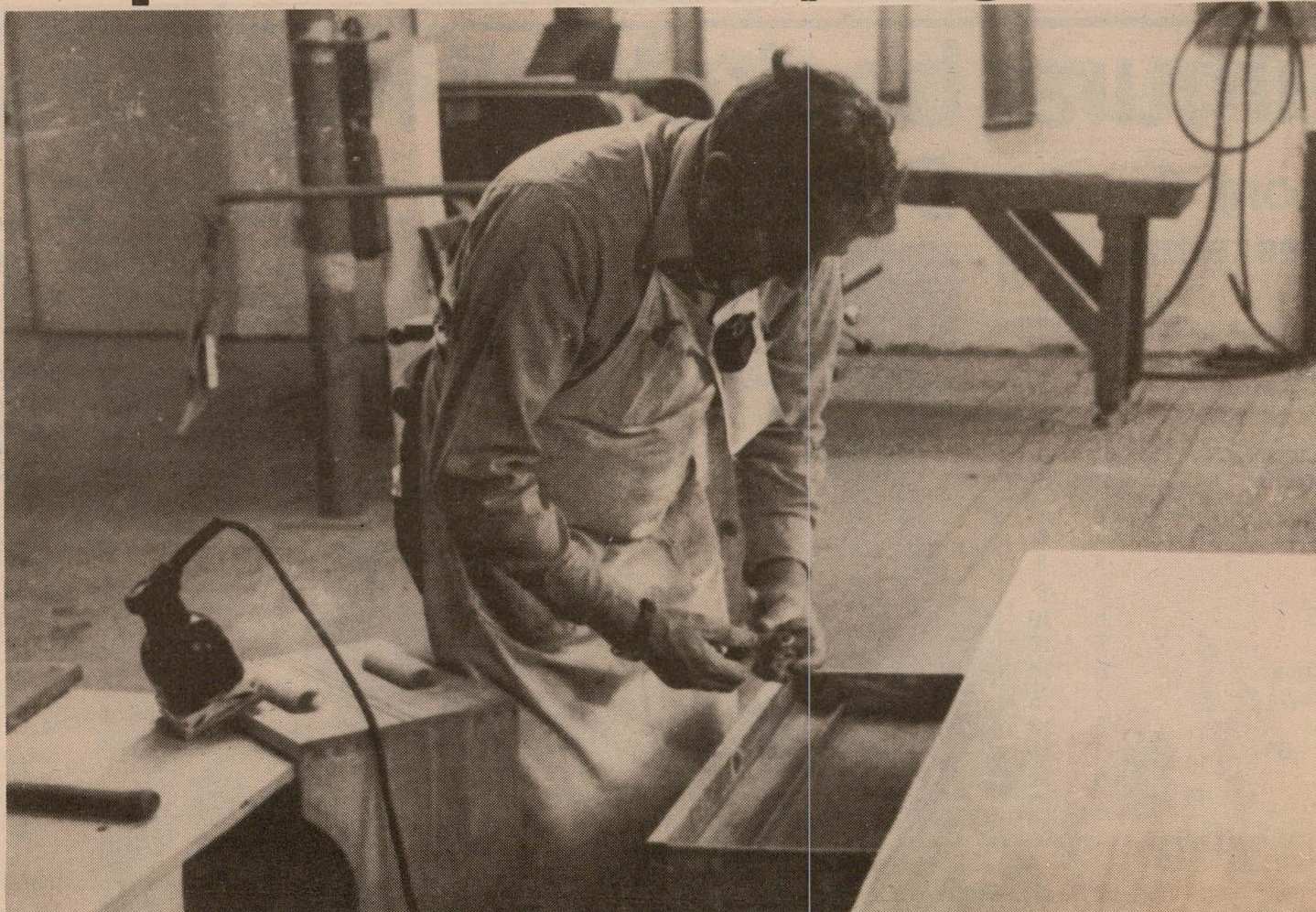
"Some of the stuff comes in pretty bad shape and I have to decide how much it is used and the replacement cost, to determine whether it's worth repairing," said Zachery.

The shop employs five civilians and two part-time soldiers. "The soldiers might work two or three days a week. They have other jobs or might be waiting for orders. It keeps them busy when they have nothing else to do," Zachery continued.

Zachery said the Property Book office has the responsibility of requesting furniture to be repaired.

A variety of work is done in the shop; including repairing broken legs; making new drawers for a desk; replacing or repairing existing upholstery; stripping old paint or varnish and refinishing; sanding down a desk top or fixing a broken chair spring.

"Sometimes I might get a lot of one item, such as a group of chairs that need fixed. If a few are in really bad shape, I might be able to take a few parts from them to repair the others," commented Zachery.



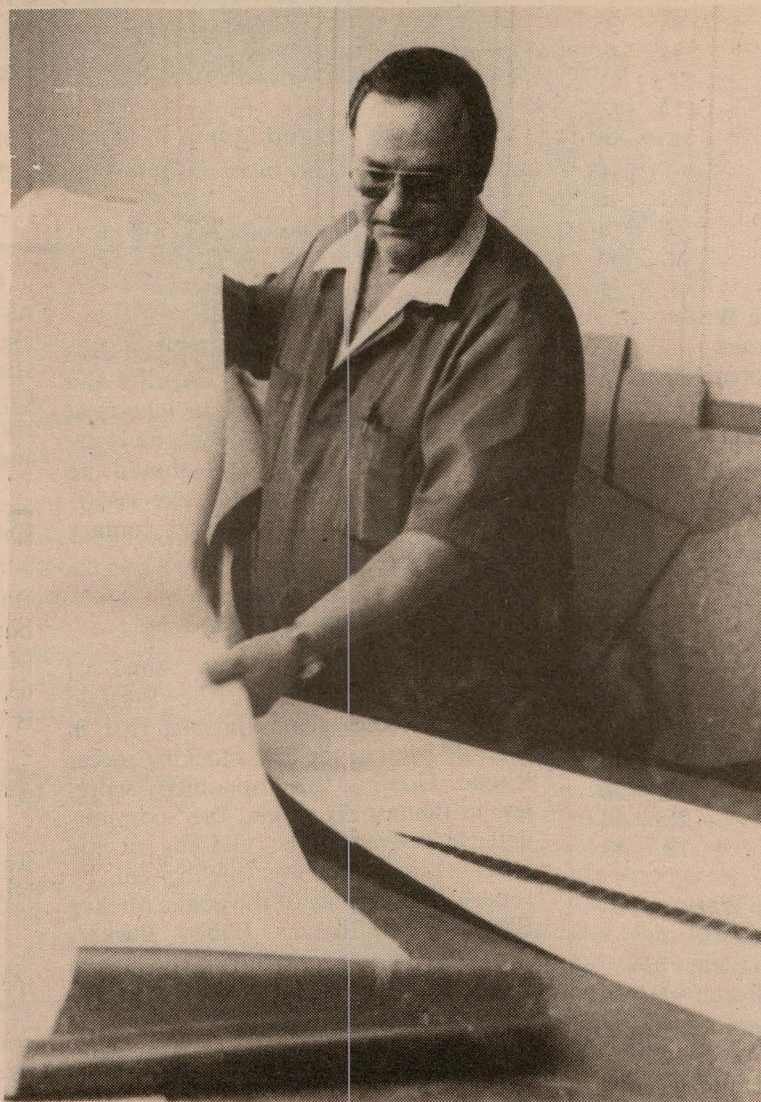
The furniture shop here repairs office furniture.

"We can usually get an item out in a matter of days, depending on what has to be done. If a desk comes in that needs refinishing and has a broken leg, of course it would take longer. It also depends on the work load."

Instead of losing your temper over that broken down chair, sit back down, (lean to one side) and call your supply sergeant who can make arrangements to have it repaired.



Jesus Rosa, a civilian employee with the furniture repair shop, works on a piece of furniture.



Keeping furniture looking good.

Time to Spare

Disneyland celebrates spring with parades

Disneyland will celebrate the Spring season with parades, music, and a magical variety of special events. It's the perfect time for Magic Kingdom Club members to enjoy the lively fun and excitement of the "Happiest Place On Earth."

Easter festivities will feature delightful entertainment, including a last chance to view the spectacular "Main Street Electrical Parade." This glimmering cavalcade of lights and sound will be presented at 8:50 and 11 p.m. from March 26 through April 2, with an 8:50 p.m. performance only, on April 3 (Easter Sunday).

Thumper, the official Easter Bunny at Disneyland, has a surprise for every boy and girl during Easter week. Children ages 3 through 11, who visit the Park between March 26 and April 10, will receive a Thumper's Easter Egg Hunt game card. This qualifies them to win one of many exciting prizes, including a trip to Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom in Florida.

Disneyland will be open every day this Spring, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Extended operating hours during the Easter holiday will be 9 a.m. to Midnight March 26 through April 2. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on April 3, Easter Sunday.

A Disneyland Vacation is easier than ever with the Magic Kingdom Club Travel Center. Club Members can enjoy a two-night Family Getaway for prices as low as \$59 per Adult (based on double occupancy) between April 4 and May 26, and \$72 from May 27 through September 5. You can take the entire family by adding \$19 per Junior (12-17) and \$16 per Child (3-11). The Family Getaway includes accommodations, two-days' admission to Disneyland, and transportation between your hotel and the Park. Club members can also take advantage of special savings on three, four, and five-night vacation plans.

For complete details, see the 1983 Magic Kingdom Club Membership Guide and Vacation-Travel Book. For reservations or further information, please contact the Magic Kingdom Club Travel Center, P.O. Box 4180, Anaheim, CA 92803, or call (714) 520-5000. The Travel Center is open seven days a week: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Craft shop class

Beginners Photography Class starts April 21, Thursday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 4 weeks duration. Fee: \$6 per person. Instructor: Mark Bryant.

Beginners Woodworking Class begins April 1, Friday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 5 weeks. Fee: \$6 per person. Instructor: Clay Fisher.

Beginners Ceramics (mold pouring) starts April 14,

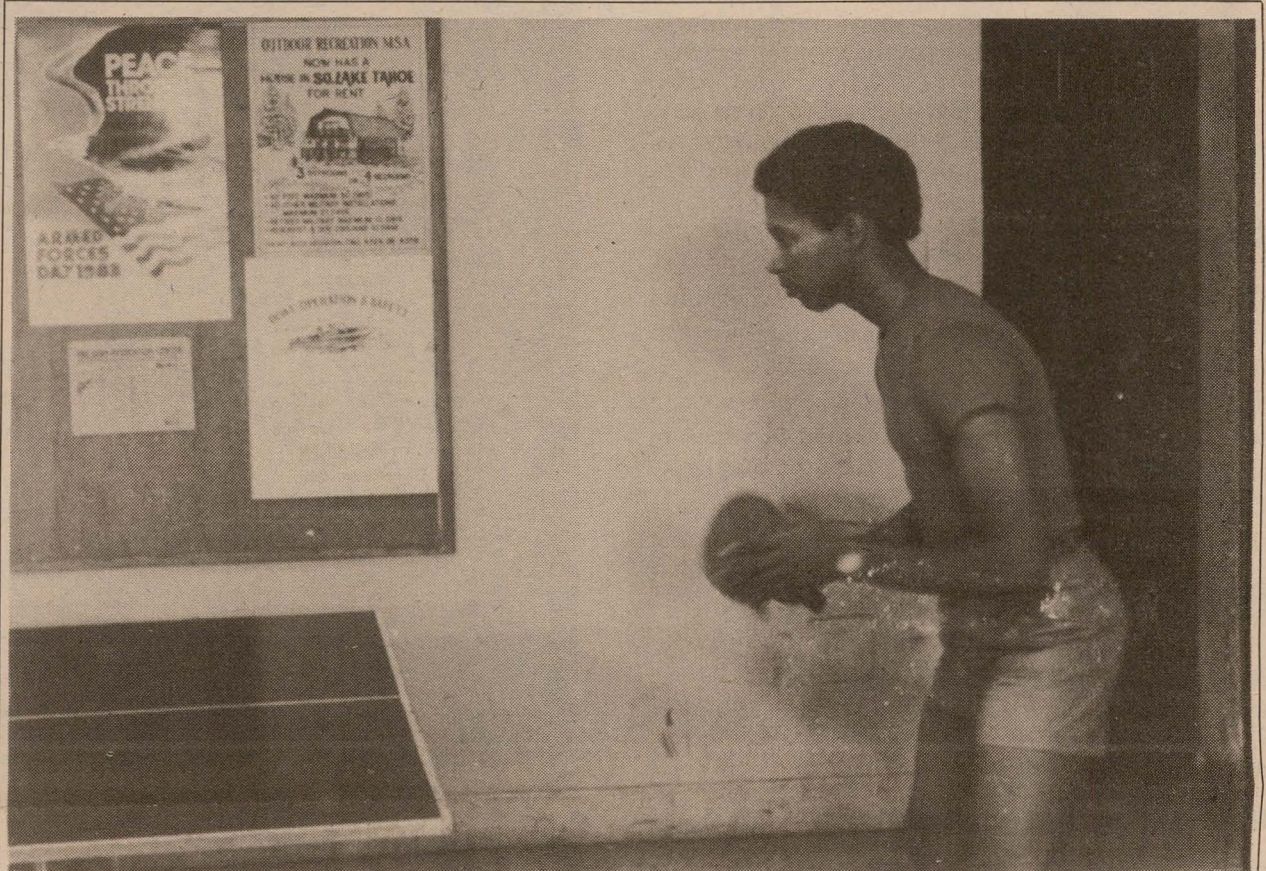


Table tennis, anyone?

Ron Blodgett of the Law Enforcement Company awaits the first serve of his opponent during a ping-pong match played at the Recreation Center, building 1331.

Thursday evenings, 6-9:00 p.m., 6 weeks. Fee: \$10 per person. Instructor: Christy Fisak.

Basic Stained Glass Class begins April 29, every Friday evening, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 6 weeks duration. Fee: \$22 per person. Instructor: Dean Steiner.

Wood Project Planning Workshops will be held April 6 and 13, two Wednesday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$5 per person. Class size: 8; Instructor: Alan Caron.

Outdoor Rec. classes, trips

Outdoor Recreation: Package Ski Trips: Openings on Ski Trip No. 6 March 25, 26 and 27 and No. 7 April 8, 9 and 10. cost is \$85 per person, payable upon sign-up. **NONSKIERS** may sign-up ten days prior to departure of trip. Cost is \$40 per person, payable upon sign-up.

Ski Orientation Classes: Classes on safety and maintenance for March and April; Thursday, March 24, April 7 and 14 at 5 p.m. at Outdoor Recreation, Bldg.

92. Authorized individuals who anticipate using Outdoor Recreation's ski's **must** attend one session prior to checking out ski's.

Scuba Classes: Swim screen for next scuba class, Tuesday, March 22 at 6:30 p.m., Post Swimming Pool, Bldg. 1151. Cost is \$85 per person.

Boat Operation and Safety Classes: For March and April; March 29, April 6, 14, 20 and 28 at 5 p.m., at Outdoor Recreation, Bldg. 92. Authorized individuals who anticipate using Outdoor Recreation's boats with motors **must** attend one session prior to checking out boats.

Deep Sea Fishing Trips: Outdoor Recreation has scheduled Salmon and Bottom Fishing Trips for the 1983 season aboard Wacky Jacky for salmon fishing. Cost is \$35 per person, payable upon sign-up. Cost includes transportation (if needed), rod/reel, bait, hook and one 3 lb. weight. For detailed information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561 -4324, Bldg. 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

At the Movies

Presidian Theater

Mar. 24	The Last American Virgin (R)
Mar. 25	The Last American Virgin (R)
Mar. 26	Seventh Voyage of Sinbad (G)
Mar. 26	Rivals (PG)
Mar. 27	The Entity (R)
Mar. 28	The Entity (R)
Mar. 29	Waitress (R)
Mar. 30	Amityville II: The Possession (R)

Schwartz Theater

Mar. 24	Warlords of the 21st Century (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 28	The Last American Virgin (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 30	The Entity (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: The Entity is based on the true story of a woman overpowered and assaulted by an unseen specter and her struggle to convince the psychiatrists of its existence. Her final attempt to rid herself of the horror under scientifically-controlled conditions is chilling.

News Notes

Club management program

The Army is looking for soldiers in grades E-5 to E-7 to fill current openings in the club management career program, according to Army personnel officials.

To qualify, NCO's must have less than 16 years of service. Previous experience in food service, business administration, or financial management is required for entry into the program. Soldiers interested in the program should talk with their local military personnel office and comply with procedures contained in chapter 7, change 1, to section VIII of AR 614-200.

Reenlistment hints

Officials from the reenlistment office remind Presidians not to wait until the last minute when it comes time to reenlist. More can be done for the returning soldier if you start working on assignments and job changes as soon as possible. Harold Swartz is in charge of the main reenlistment office, located in COMPACT, building 87. Capt. William Sandervan is the post reenlistment officer.

OMPF address change

The address for officers desiring to review their Official Military Personnel file has changed. The new address is Commander, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, ATTN: DAPC-MSR-S, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, VA 22332.

Vacancy announcements

Effective immediately a change has been made in the format and distribution of vacancy announcements. Depending upon the area of consideration, announcements will be printed on either green or white paper. Those printed on green will be distributed only to activities serviced by this Civilian Personnel Office and only permanent employees serviced by this office will be considered under the announcement. Those printed on white will continue to be more widely distributed and allow for concurrent consideration of outside applicants as well as consideration of employees serviced by this CPO office. Announcements will continue to be consecutively numbered.

Ed. Center offers tests

The Fort Scott Education Center is offering you a chance to take tests required for certification by the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence. Certification can be obtained in auto mechanic, heavy duty truck mechanic and body repair. Costs range from \$30-\$90. Interested personnel may order tests and pay testing fees by April 18. For further information call ext. 2974/4445.

Nutrition month run

One of the ways LAMC will observe National Nutrition Month will be to support the Bay Area Dietetic Association's Over and Under Runs, Sunday, March 27, at 8:30 a.m.

The five and 10 kilometer races will start at the Crissy Field parking area. The 5K race turns back at Fort Point, and the 10K crosses the Golden Gate Bridge.

Registration forms are available at the Post gymnasiums here or at sporting goods shops in the Bay Area.

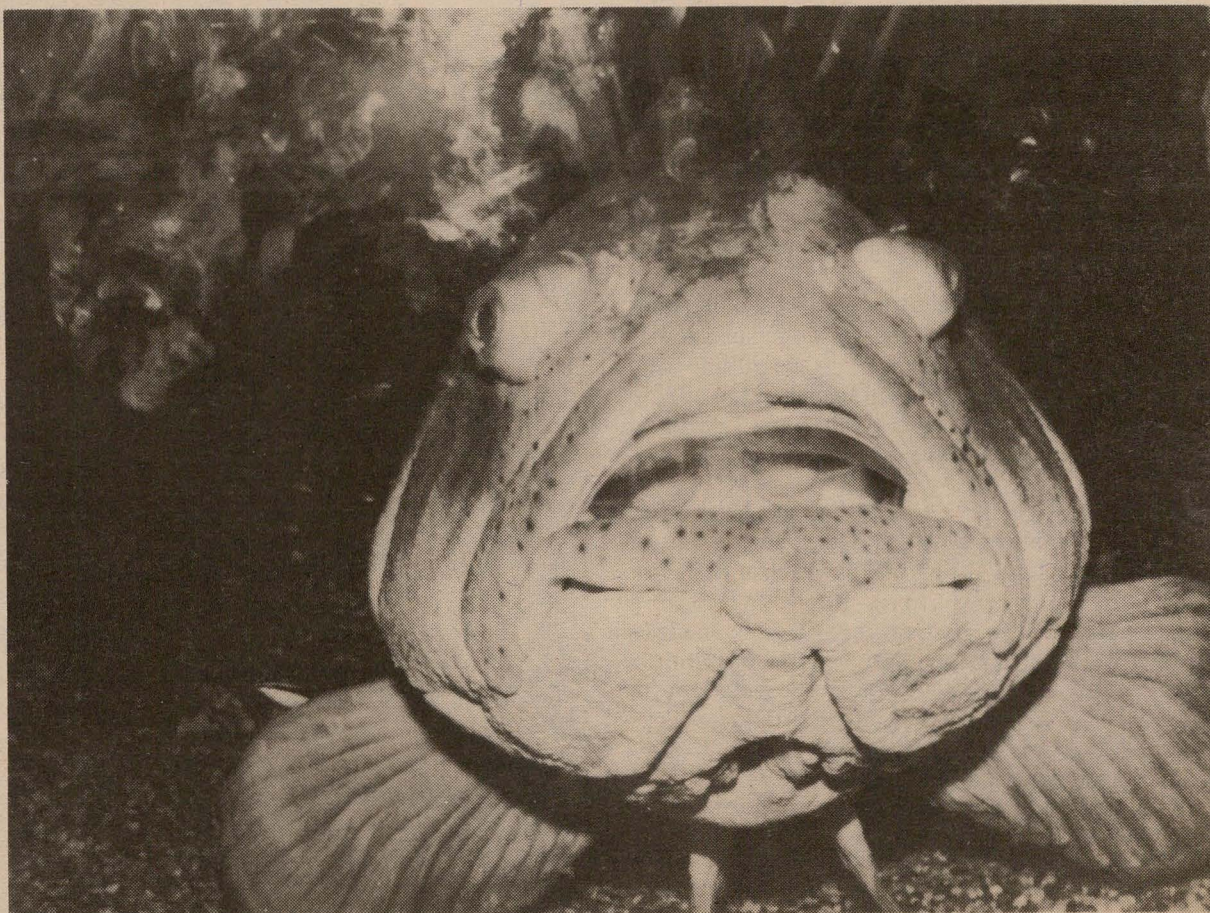


Photo of the Week

Sp4 Dwayne Holloway of COMPACT captures this week's honors with this beauty of a fish at the Planetarium in San Francisco. Photos can be dropped off at building 37, room 209.

Asian American Week

National Asian-Pacific American Week is an annual event designed to promote appreciation and awareness of Asian-Pacific American culture. Activities will be planned/coordinated among Presidio personnel to recognize this significant event. Volunteers, military and civilian, interested in sharing their talents in planning a luncheon, special entertainment, displays are asked to contact SFC Goodman or Karen Wong at X-5730/6084. Event is scheduled for early May.

Potluck luncheon

The Presidio Officer's Wives' Club will hold a potluck luncheon at the Log Cabin on April 7, 1983 at 11:30 a.m. Please come and bring your favorite dish and recipe. Permanent reservations will **not** be in effect for this luncheon, but reservations will be required. Please call Donna Woolard at 561-4416 or Pam Casias at 561-5012 by Monday, April 4.

New DFAE Sgt. Major

The Post DFAE has a new Sergeant Major. MSG Lonnie Didway is filling this position. MSG Didway will be responsible for coordinating and acting as a central POC for Facility Engineer action (work requests) for troop billeting. He will insure that the troop self-help programs are functional in all troop billeting areas by talking to the units' SGMs and First Sergeants on a one-to-one basis. He has initiated action to revitalize the family housing self-help program and will act as POC for family housing area coordinators. MSG Didway will be the POC and liaison with each major tenant Command Sergeant Major (LAMC,

Sixth Army, Region IX, etc.). He can be reached by telephone at 4092/5619.

Red Cross holds welcoming

The PSF Red Cross Chapter will hold a doughnut and coffee welcoming for the new Red Cross chairperson and volunteers today at the Letterman Army Medical Center in Room 355 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

6USA Band performs

The 6USA Band will perform on Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Presidio Playhouse. A wide variety of music will be played by the fifty piece ensemble. Bring your lunch and enjoy this fine musical group during your lunch hour. Free coffee and punch will be available.

Post police clean-up

For those who are starting that spring cleaning early, and for those who are just getting here and have all those big boxes that you no longer want, call your Post Police service at 5224. This is the number that will help keep our Presidio clean. So, remember that number: 5224.

EEO seminar scheduled

The third semiannual Equal Opportunity Executive Seminar will be conducted on March 29 from 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in the green room of the NCO Club. Attendance of all HQ, PSF commanders, directors, and division chiefs is **required** at this seminar dealing with "Human Relations: Gender Issues." All tenant executive-level officers/civilians are cordially **invited** to attend this seminar.

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Family Symposium tackles Army family issues

by Richard Wetzel

If you were one of the approximately 150 people who attended the Army Family Symposium, Saturday at the NCO Club, you were given the chance to voice your opinion and express the problems and issues that concern your stay at the Presidio and suggest possible solutions.

A variety of issues that were raised included: child care, post safety, recreation areas, post parking, post facility hours, transportation, lack of privacy in the barracks, lack of quality post housing, the need to update and relocate the Welcome Center, reduce the amount of traffic through the post, a suggestion to put MPs on the gates, etc.

Besides given the chance to air their views, participants at the symposium listened to presentations given by experts in a particular field.

Karin Murray, deputy director for the Department of the Army Family Liaison Office in Washington, told of the history, development and concept of the Army Family Symposium.

Dr. Dorothea B. Mahan spoke of techniques and activities to help set up

personal goals, evaluating obstacles and how to keep your goals in balance for success. Dr. Pat K. Nida talked about the problems of relocation in military life, the stress that families go through and some practical tips for survival.

Capt. Gary Hausken discussed the offensive and defensive measures of estate planning, wills, insurance and survivor benefits. Lt. Col. Wayne A. St. Pierre spoke on family violence, drug and alcohol abuse and the family structure.

The local symposium came as a result of the Third Army Family Symposium held in Washington in October. Five delegates from here, Angela Ledford, Anne Vargas, Melissa Jones, Peggy Bjornson and Natalie Findlay, attended the Washington symposium. These women, along with Jim Duggins, chief of Army Community Services, Maj. John Wehmeyer and Dr. Mahan, both of Human Resource Development made up the symposium's steering committee. Duggins was the project officer.

While it must be realized that not all problems have feasible solutions, those that do will be tackled by the proper channels. The *Star Presidian* will keep abreast of these solutions as they unfold.

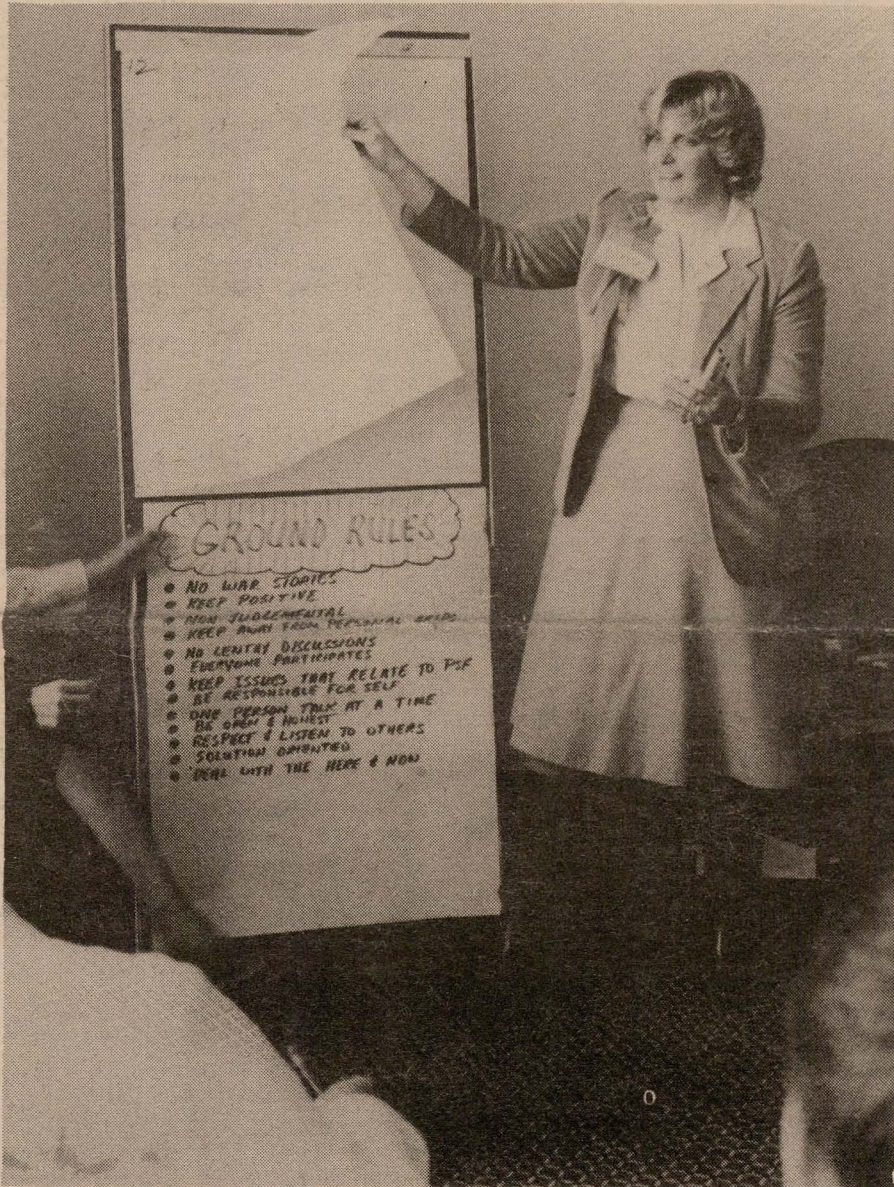


photo by Richard Wetzel

Facilitator Breese Far kept record of the many issues, problems and possible solutions at the Army Family Symposium.

New method for dispatching vehicles

by Tim Dewar

A new means of dispatching vehicles from the Presidio Transportation Motor Pool (TMP), that is expected to be quicker and more effective, will begin April 1, according to Presidio Transportation officials.

"Patterned after the methods commercial car rental agencies use, these efforts are expected to not only make it easier for personnel dispatching vehicles from the TMP, but also to save money by catching maintenance problems early before they become serious," according to Mr. Tom McMorris, Presidio Transportation Officer.

"Currently, when a person dispatches a vehicle from the TMP, they must fill out a check sheet certifying that they have checked the oil, battery, etc. Even if they are in a class A uniform, they still must get under the hood and into the grease," McMorris explains.

"Now personnel will be required only to visually inspect the outside of the vehicle for body damage, fill it with gasoline and complete the necessary information on the dispatch ticket before returning it to a central check point at the end of the day," he states. "This will be much quicker for the person dispatching the vehicle and since motor pool personnel will inspect the vehicle for mechanical deficiencies, it will also allow us to catch any problems before they become too large."

This program will affect all 33 vehicles dispatched from the Presidio TMP on a daily basis and vehicles requested for one-time use on a PSF Form 339.

"Although this method is widely used by commercial car rental agencies," McMorris adds, "it will be unique as far as TMPs within Forces Command (FORSCOM) and possibly within the Army."

Easter services

There will be a Protestant service Friday at noon. The sermon, entitled "It is Finished," will be held in the Post Chapel. The Protestant Easter Sunday service will be held at 5 p.m. at the Post Chapel. Also scheduled are Protestant Easter celebrations at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Post Chapel, 9 a.m. at the Fort Baker Chapel, and 10:15 a.m. at the Fort Scott Chapel.

There will be a mass held today for Catholics at the Chapel of Our Lady

at 11:35 a.m. and there will also be a Maundy Thursday Service at 5 p.m. Tomorrow there will be a Good Friday Service also at the Chapel of Our Lady at 5 p.m. and on Saturday there will be a Holy Vigil at 5 p.m.

Catholic Easter Sunday masses will be held at the Chapel of Our Lady at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and at the Fort Scott Chapel at 12:30 p.m.

Also there will be an Easter breakfast for all faiths at the Religious Activities Center from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

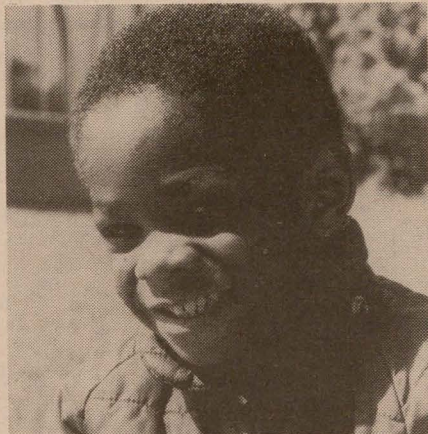
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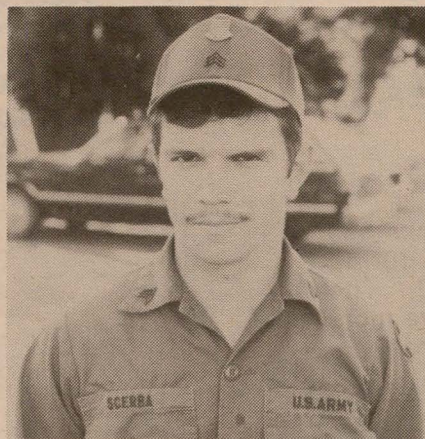
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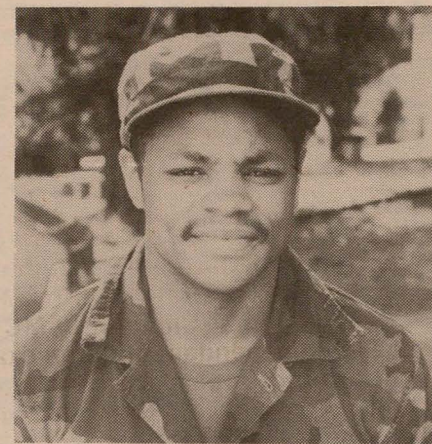
Pvt. Jodie J. Linn, Company Clerk, USAG: Easter is a time to be together with your family and share your love. I always enjoy watching the little kids hunting for the candy and colored eggs. I'll probably attend the Easter Sunday church services.



Antwaun B. Gaye, age 4, son of Pvt. 2 Anthony and DeaNice Gaye: Easter means going to church, coloring eggs, candy and egg hunts, going to my grandfather's house and visiting friends and the elderly.



Sgt. Paris L. Scerba, HHD, 504th MP Battalion: To me, Easter is a time to relax and to be with your family. It's a time for sharing, giving and a time to worship with your family.



Pvt. Jessie A. Jones, 51st Engineer Detachment: Easter is a time when people get their eggs together. People go to church to worship the resurrection of Christ. It's also a time when families get together to share a dinner and their love.

In cadence with
post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

A good post getting better

A Good Post Getting Better

As if you didn't know, I'm talking about the Presidio of San Francisco. This is a good post. Its natural beauty alone makes it a choice assignment. But in addition to its natural beauty, the Presidio offers many services and conveniences. A few of its many conveniences are a well-stocked commissary, a Post Exchange shopping mall, recreational equipment and facilities, and medical services. I've listed just a few; your list could perhaps triple mine. And things continue to get better.

Here are a few of the improvements that are coming about.

New enlisted barracks

Construction will start in about a year and a half. The new barracks, primarily for Headquarters Company, USAG, and Sixth Army soldiers, will be located near the present location of the self-help store and the commissary parking lot. Under one roof, the new barracks will house 351 soldiers and will contain a dining facility, administrative office and supply facilities. A smaller 188-soldier barracks for LAMC/LAIR is scheduled for construction at the same time. Later, in

1986-87, construction will start on another barracks up in the 1200 area.

Improvements in BEQ (Building 1347)

The kitchen and portions of the hallway were recently retiled and the buildings' exteriors are being redone. Soon new doors will be installed. Window screens and a major roof repair are not far away. And, within a couple of months, new furnishings (wardrobes, chests, etc.) will be placed in all rooms.

Cable television

Most of you have heard that Cable TV is coming to the Presidio. Quarters installation will begin in a few weeks, with service to the entire Presidio scheduled to be completed by the latter part of June.

Construction of the new commissary facility will start in less than two years, across from Crissy Field near the present Four Season Store.

New bowling center

By now you're getting the idea — lots of improvements in the next two years, including a 16-lane Bowling Center. The Center will have a snack bar and lobby with video machines.

Child support service center

Also scheduled for Fiscal Year 1985 construction, the new Day Care Center which will accommodate 250 children. There will be cribs for 42 infants and the Center will also be able to accommodate 46 two/three-year-olds. It will have a full-sized playground, complete laundry, dining room, and a full kitchen complete with microwave.

Well, those are just a few of the improvements as we watch our Presidio — a good post getting better!

Compensation reviewed

Few people outside the military look at the retirement program in its true light — as an inseparable part of the overall compensation system designed to encourage high caliber men and women to serve, to compensate them adequately for their service and, finally, to provide adequately for their post-service life. Unfortunately, it is possible to find "experts" who would say that no single part of the compensation system performs as needed, but the retirement portion of the system is most likely to draw criticism.

Now the Fifth Quadrennial Review or Military Compensation is under way with retirement as a prime subject. This time action must follow the quadrennial review. The service members who are its beneficiaries, and the taxpayers who must support it, want the system improved. It should be equitable, easily understood and encourage longer service.

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Dental Health Month

Dental Hygienist Mary Spear checks the teeth of Andrea Restucced during Children's Dental Health Month. The Presidio Dental Clinic in LAMC gave more than 130 dependent children examinations, counseling, topical application of flouride, and teeth cleaning.

photo by Chuck Dasey



Switchboard operator chosen as SOM

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

"It's something I've always wanted to be. It's an honor — and you have got to live with it — you've got to feel it in your appearance, manner, and attitude."

These are the words of Sgt. Edgar Arceneaux, Jr., a switchboard operator with the US Army Communications Command here and the March Soldier of the Month.

Arceneaux's previous assignments include a two year stint with the 396th Signal Co., 193rd Inf. Bde., at Fort Clayton, Panama, and the 58th Signal Co., 9th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Washington.

The recipient of the Good Conduct Medal, Army Commendation Medal, NCO Development Ribbon, and the Parachutist Badge, Arceneaux feels that the one trait that swayed the board in his favor was con-

fidence. "My perseverance prevailed. I could see nervousness in my competitors whereas I was cool and confident of my abilities."

"I feel my leadership abilities won out. I have pride in my abilities as a leader. Also my presentation and my appearance were good, and I think I gave a 100 percent effort."

Arceneaux, who was nominated by his operations sergeant, SFC Horace Franklin, says that he used his company's study guide and also did research through LAMC and 6USA's study guides to prepare for the board.

Arceneaux reveals that the board members asked questions dealing with military subjects such as leadership, weapons, map reading, NBC, military justice, military customs and courtesies, current events, and first aid.

With the secondary MOS of cable splicer (36E) and numerous correspondence courses behind him, Arceneaux says he plans to continue both his military and civilian education while in the Army. "I want to go ahead with my education and look for an area where I will be able to put my talents and skills that I have learned in the military to use."

The 39 year old native of Galveston, Texas is also adamant about his career while in the Army. "I have no plans to leave the military. If I don't soldier, I don't eat. My goal is to be a sergeant major before I retire and my ambition is to become a communications director."

Arceneaux recently went before the promotion board for E-6 and came away with a score of 245 points out of a possible 250.

And what of the future Soldiers of the Month? Arceneaux offers these words of advice. "Dedicate yourself to studying. You've also got to be up on your current events. You've got to really want it and feel that you are one of the highest and most qualified soldiers here."

Arceneaux's hobbies include: collecting fresh-water tropical fish and restoring late model cars.

He owns a completely restored '69 Chevy Nova of which he claims he is very proud.

Other nominees for the March Soldier of the Month competition were: Sp4 Gerald L. Knopp of LAIR, Sp4 Roderick R. Greenwood of the 504th MP Battalion's Law Enforcement Company, Sp5 Bennie J. Brewer of Hqs. Co. USAG, and Sp4 Robert A. Akers of the 6USA Band.

Retirement ceremony

Due to weather conditions, the NCO Retirement Ceremony was held indoors at the Presidio Theater, Thursday, March 24. Receiving decorations for their time in service were SGM Ronald D. Johnson, SGM Clyde Wheeler, Sr. and SGM Joseph L. Norman, Jr.

photo by Richard Wetzel



USAG training

by Arnett Barksdale

Although the majority of soldiers here work in some administrative capacity, twice a year these soldiers must still familiarize themselves with basic combat skills. Headquarters Co., USAG, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, and Hamilton Air Force Base tenants are presently finishing up such training at Camp Parks, Reserve Forces Training Area near Pleasanton, CA.

The soldiers were divided into four different cycles with the first group going out March 22 and the last going out April 11.

While at Parks soldiers qualified on the M-16 rifle, shot the M-60 machine, operated the light anti-tank weapon (LAW), and the M-18 A-1 anti-personnel mine. Soldiers were also taught classes on map reading and land navigation.

Despite the constant rain and wet conditions on the ground Headquarters Co., USAG commander, Capt. Ralph Saner told his troops he thought the exercise was successful.

"I think you have done a remarkable job in such a short period of time," commented Saner to his second cycle as they finished up their training. "Hopefully you will never have to use the things that were taught out here, but if you do, maybe some of these classes will save your lives."

Elements such as Headquarters Co. and Sixth Army will spend most of their

time in the rear if the U.S. Army went to war. For this reason a great portion of the field exercise was devoted to map reading, terrain walks, and proper use of a compass.

"Support units like you, will be following the fighting soldiers, replenishing them with combat needs," said Maj. Charles Taylor, Headquarters Commandant, speaking to a map reading class. "You will find yourself in plenty of convoys and for this reason you need to have a clear understanding of finding your way around in tough terrain."

When first moving soldiers away from their offices, there is always some disenchantment, but these soldiers appreciated the opportunity to refresh their memory on such life saving demonstrations.

"We all are so comfortable in our little offices. It just seems aggravating to come out here under conditions like this, especially when we are not an infantry unit, said SSgt. Franklin Weer, of Hamilton Air Force Base. "Once out here and involved in the exercises we can definitely see the importance of field maneuvers."

PFC Alice Noles, who spends her working days in the transportation office here says, "I really don't care for going in the field at all. Regardless, I think it is a necessity and the officials handled this one quite well."



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Maj. Charles Taylor, Headquarters Commandant, teaches class on map reading.

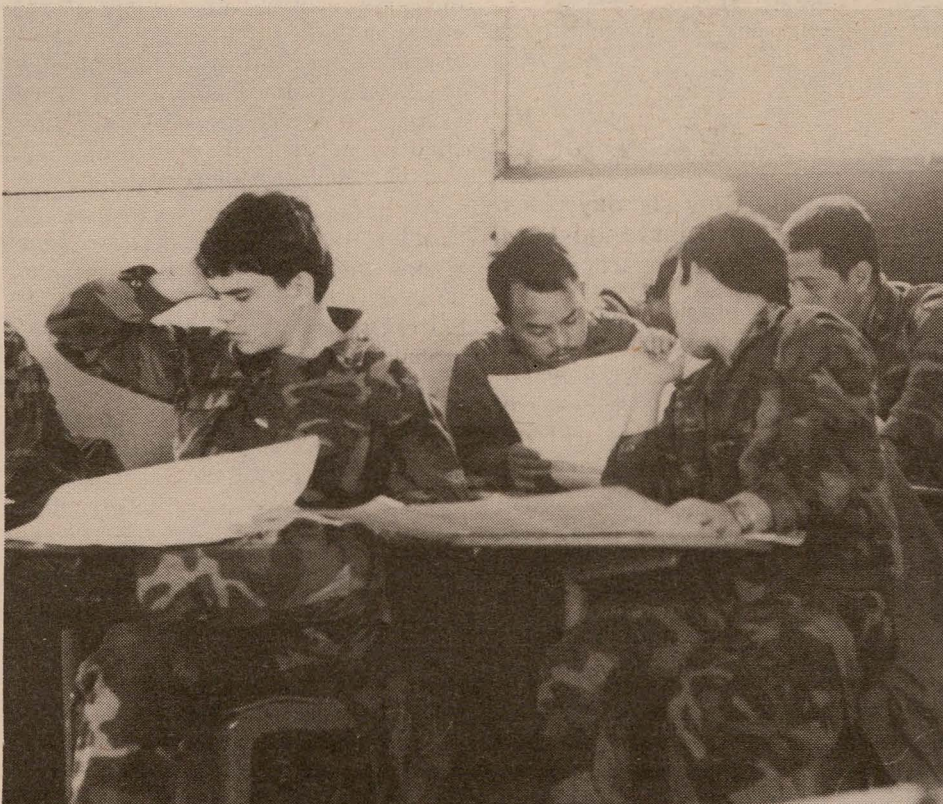


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Soldiers practice recognizing terrain features before going out on field hike.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Sgt. Gregory S. Gross reads a compass to find his way on the land navigation course.

Center aids infants with therapy, coaching

by Carrie McKee

Editor's Note: The Combined Federal Campaign gift you pledged last fall is now coming out of your paycheck. Perhaps you are wondering: How is my gift helping? Actually, much of the money comes right back here to help Letterman and Presidio families. The following story is just an example.

It can happen to anyone, even the person you work with. Two and a half years ago Sergeant Michael and Regina Rush discovered that their newborn son, Norman, had Down's Syndrome, a genetic disorder affecting motor and mental development. "We were shocked," recalls Sergeant Rush, who works as a telephone repairman at the Presidio. "Down's Syndrome is a condition usually found in the children of older couples." Robin Weber, the 14-month-old third son of Mr. and Mrs. David Weber of the Presidio, also has Down's Syndrome. "When Robin was first born," recalls Mrs. Weber, "the doctor painted a very gloomy picture of Robin's future. We felt hopeless." Molinea Masaniai and her husband, Sergeant Tavita Masaniai, who works with INSCOM at the Presidio, were bewildered and desperate when their first child was born. Little Davina had suffered brain damage as a result of lack of oxygen during her birth.

Through referrals from their doctors, each of these Presidio families has become involved in the Infant Development Program of the Easter Seal Society of San Francisco. "The are among 30 or so families who participate in the program," explains Easter Seal's Executive Director, Jerry Cox. The program admits children with a variety of developmental delays, including cerebral palsy, seizure disorders, Down's Syndrome and other chromosomal disorders, spina bifida, and visual and hearing impairments.

The goal: support and hope

Once or twice a week, depending on the age group of the children, a physical therapist, a special educator, and a clinical social worker work with the children and with their parents. The goal: To develop the children's potential at every level — socially, emotionally, intellectually, and physically, and to provide education and support and hope for the parents of these children.

Twice a week Molinea Masaniai accompanies her daughter Davina to the Center on Geary Boulevard, as do many mothers and fathers in the program. Because both of Norman's parents work during the day, the Center provides his transportation. Norman Rush started in the program when he was a year old, later than many of the children because, like many Down's Syndrome babies, he

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Jenni Weber with B.J. (4 years old), Robin (2), and Cory (3). Says Mrs. Weber, "The Easter Seal people taught me that my child is just a kid—not a tragedy."

had severe heart problems and had to remain in the hospital a year before undergoing delicate heart surgery. Some children, like Robin Weber, are only a few days old when they begin the program, one of three such programs in San Francisco. "The earlier we intervene," explains Jerry Cox, the more we can help with physical, occupational, and speech therapy, and with special education."

Physical and Occupational Therapy and Special Education

How does a therapist or a parent work with a three-day-old infant? Most infants make eye contact with adults, even disabled children. The only difference is that the disabled infant may need coaxing — and coaching. Mrs. Masaniai has learned that this is true of other social

interactions and physical activities as well. Watching her daughter Davina stack blocks in the playroom at the Easter Seal Center, Mrs. Masaniai nods approvingly. This kind of play improves Davina's intellectual and motor development. Toys, games, and playthings are the therapists' tools at the Easter Seal Society. Step by step, the therapist shows parents the kinds of play and therapy appropriate to the child's specific level of development.

"Physical therapy," explains Program Director Denise Cook-Clampert, "inhibits a child's abnormal movements and encourages him to use normal ones. These normal movements are used as a base for future normal development." Robin Weber's mother Jenni puts an at-

tractive plaything out of Robin's reach. A little wobbly on his knees, Robin crawls towards it, stretching his arm, working his hip and shoulder muscles.

Speech and Language Therapy

Davina approaches her mother with a block. "Put the block on the table," Mrs. Masaniai says. Davina holds the block out to her mother, who repeats her request. In a moment, Davina pivots slowly, moves towards the tables and deposits her toy. Neither Norman nor Davina can speak yet, but both are beginning to imitate the intonations of speech. They communicate through music, action, and gesture. Speech and language therapy begin long before the children can talk.

Making certain vowels and consonant sounds can be difficult when a child does not have good muscle tone around the mouth and tongue. This is especially a problem for the Down's Syndrome child, who tends to keep his mouth up and tongue forward. The child may have trouble biting down, sucking, sipping liquids from a glass, and making "m" sounds. Mrs. Weber gives Robin lico-rice, so he chews the food, moving it from side to side in his mouth.

Education and Support for Parents

Parents who bring their children to the Easter Seal Society spend time with each other as well as with the children. "Sharing my feelings and ideas with other parents has been very important to me," comments Mrs. Weber. More formally, the Infant Development Program brings parents, grandparents, and other family members together for monthly evening programs presenting information about child development, current medical practices, and community programs and other family services. Parents also meet weekly with the social worker at Easter Seal. Staff members take turns visiting families at home to review the child's progress.

The Next Step

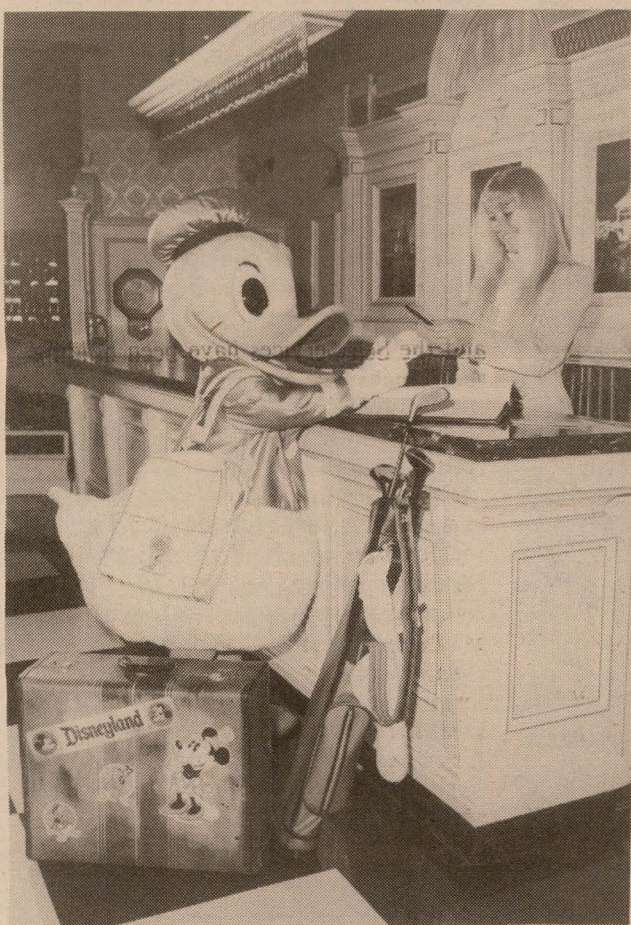
As the child nears the age of three, the Center refers parents to appropriate preschool programs in the community. Because of their involvement in the Easter Seal program, these children will probably do much better in school than could otherwise be expected, says Denise Cook-Clampert. Finding the right school will be a problem for the Webers, who must leave soon for Germany, where David Weber has a tour of duty.

For each of these parents, their child is special. Mrs. Masaniai admits her daughter has a temper, but adds, "she's a joy in our lives. She's very lovable. She has made one very good thing happen. She has brought our family together." The Easter Seal Society helps parents achieve a positive attitude about their child. Says Mrs. Weber, "The Easter Seal people taught me that my child is just a kid — not a tragedy." This may be the most important lesson of all.

Time to Spare

Tickets for new play go on sale

The Presidio Playhouse box office will open on Monday, April 4, for the sale of tickets for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Box office hours will be 1-5 p.m., except Sundays, and 30 minutes before performances. The Presidio Players production of this Pulitzer Prize musical comedy will open April 8 and play 15 performances through May 1. Tickets are \$3.50 for military personnel, retired military, reservists, and their dependents; all others are \$4.50. For further information and exact performance dates, call 561-3992 during box office hours.



Donald Duck checks in at the Disneyland Travel Center. Soldiers and family members can obtain discount tickets and information on reservations at the Recreation Center, building 1331, extension 2000.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Three-part harmony

If you had attended this concert at the Recreation Center Friday evening, you could have heard some of the finest folk music in the Bay Area. Eric Park, Suzanne Fox and David Rea played for a small, but grateful audience, harmonizing on traditional and modern folk music, including many tunes they wrote themselves. This was the first of future concerts planned at the Recreation Center.

Recreation news

Tickets/Discounts: Mail order discount forms for Golden Gate Warriors vs. San Diego on Sunday, April 10. Regular \$7 reduced to \$3. Giants tickets \$8.25. Games: April 2-Oakland, 1:05 p.m. (Exhibition); April 5-San Diego, 1:05 p.m.; April 10-Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.; April 17-Cincinnati, 12:05 p.m. (double-header.)

FREE - Today's Artists Concert featuring Aldo Ciccolini, pianist on Saturday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco. If you are interested in attending the concert of this fine pianist, please sign up at the recreation center by Saturday, April 2. Tickets will be distributed to the persons who sign up after Wednesday, April 6 at the recreation center. Free entry to Golden Gate Field in uniform or with active duty ID card, 50 percent discount at Bayland Raceways, Fremont, for active duty and dependents throughout 1983 season.

SPECIAL: Whale Watching Tour, Sunday, April 2-

noon to 6 p.m. Cost \$18. There are three (3) seats left for this exciting trip. Hurry and make the trip.

For additional information, please call extension 2000 daily after 2:30 p.m.

Timers needed

Timers and Scorekeepers are needed June 23 and 24 to volunteer for the California State Special Olympic's Basketball Games at U.C. Berkeley.

The Special Olympics is an international program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded persons.

Those who sign up will be expected to work 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, June 24 and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Sunday, June 25.

Volunteers should contact State Special Olympic Basketball Chairperson, Don Ybarreta, weekdays at the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's McLaren Lodge, or call 558-4971.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

March 31

April 1

April 2

April 2

April 3

April 4

April 5

April 6

An Officer and a Gentlemen (R)

An Officer and a Gentlemen (R)

Golden Voyage of Sinbad (G)

Tootsie (PG)

Tootsie (PG)

Tootsie (PG)

The Kinky Coaches and the Pom-Pom Pussycats (R)

Enigma (PG)

7 p.m.

7 p.m.

2 p.m.

7 p.m.

7 p.m.

7 p.m.

7 p.m.

7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

March 31

April 4

April 6

Waitress (R)

An Officer and a Gentlemen (R)

Tootsie (PG)

7 p.m.

7 p.m.

7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Tootsie; there's not a single off-key note in this very funny saga of an unemployed actor (Dustin Hoffman) who lands a job as a leading woman in a TV hospital soap opera. Hoffman is slyly and shyly feminine playing Dorothy, the soap's outspoken hospital administrator.

Sports

Score Box Bowling

Monday Mix	Won	Lost
Hot Fudge	49	27
Sleepers	47	29
Jolly Travel	46	30
Peanuts	44	32
Wrist Masters	39½	36½
Mixers	36	40
Positive Thinkers	34½	41½
Apple-Korns	32	44
What Lane	32	44
Who Knows	21	55



Hui-O-Hawaii	Won	Lost
Pakalolo	66	38
The Aliens	66	38
Hill Knobbers	58	46
Atta Boy, Girl	56	48
The One Pinners	50½	53½
Couples on Strike	49	55
Also Rams	48	56
Beefeaters	47½	56½
Gin & Tonic	46	58
Anonymous	33	73

Volleyball begins

League play will commence April 11. All games will be played at Post Gym #1 starting at 5:30 p.m. Units are requested to make court reservation for practice times by calling the Presidio Sports Office, 4120/5032.

Soccer results

The Presidio Strikers under 8 soccer team scored its first victory of the season by a 2 to 1 score over the Viking 49's. Andrew Shernoff and Christopher Box scored the two goals for the Presidio. Fine defensive play by Francisca Restuccia and Brett Stephenson as well as the outstanding play of Goalie Maricio Salazar held the 49's to only one goal.

The Strikers went for their second straight win but fell behind 3 to 0 to the Viking Dolphins. Goals by Salazar and Thomas Robinson lead a second half surge by the Strikers which fell short as time ran out.



Finished at last!

LAMC observed National Nutrition Month by supporting the Bay Area Dietetic Association's Over and Under Runs, Sunday at Crissy Field. Men and women first place winners in the 5k race were Bob Cooper, 16:00 and Jana Jarsz, 20:02. First place winners in the 10k race were Brent MacDougall, 33:56 and Davia Gallup, 41:11.

photo by Richard Wetzel

First round victors of basketball tourney

The big guns of the Presidio Intramural Basketball League displayed all their talents as they opened fire on their first round opponents. The league champion Doctors trounced LAMC 69 to 33, 170th MP's subdued DLI 59 to 53, HHD 504th MP Bn outran 864th Engrs 39 to 38 and Garrison crushed the Oakland Baysiders 78 to 53.

The Doctors, spraked by Jim Sutherland's and Steve Ramey's shooting and rebounding abilities were too much for LAMC to handle as they scored 26 points in the first half to take a 35 to 13 lead at half time. The much taller and experienced Doctors maintained their over 20 points advantage throughout the game.

In a game that went into overtime, the 170th MP's outscored DLI 10 to 4 for a 59 to 53 victory. Dennis Jackson scored 17 points and Dale Abraham contributed 16 points to lead the Military Policemen. Jeff Baker scored 19 points for DLI.

Trailing 9 to 0 in the opening minutes of play, Garrison came out running and never stopped as they sent Oakland into the loser's bracket with a 78 to 58 win.

In a game that was decided on the free throw line, HHD, 504th MP Bn defeated 864th 39 to 38. HHD went 9 for 13 while the 864th Engrs shot 8 for 20 on the charity line. Antonio Scoggins and Jerry Coburn led the MP's with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Make move for services' chess meet

The 24th annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament is scheduled for September 20-28, 1983, in Washington, D.C. Army, Air Force and Sea Services (Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard) teams will compete for the Thomas Emery Trophy and awards from the American Chess Foundation, USO, Bulova Watch Company, U.S. Chess Federation and other donors.

Tournament officials issued an early announcement to give all chess players on active duty throughout the world as much time as possible to prepare for the preliminary competitions which lead to places on the three six-player teams that meet in the Championship contest.

Each of the services conducts its own program to select top players wherever they are stationed. About 70 of the best are brought to the Washington area the week before the interservice tournament to compete for team berths. The Army and the Sea Services have been holding their final selection competitions at Fort Meade, Maryland, and the Air Force candidates have been meeting at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland.

Championship play begins on September 20. There will be twelve rounds with each player matched against every player on the other two teams. The highest scoring player will be the individual champion.

Anyone on active duty is eligible to try for a place on the teams. Those interested should contact their service's local recreation office early in 1983 or their service's central office listed here:

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News Notes

Marina gate closed

Presidio officials are announcing that effective April 1, the Marina Gate entrance to the Presidio of San Francisco will be closed from 5:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., everyday except weekends and holidays.

The Marina Gate is located at the intersection of Mason Street in the Presidio and Marina Blvd., at the west end of the Marina Green.

Mason Street runs through numerous warehouse and other industrial areas. The closure of the gate during working hours will help insure safety in these areas. The closure is expected to be a permanent move and Post officials apologize for any inconvenience this may cause visitors or residents of the Presidio.

Summer jobs available

Summer Jobs: Positions will once again be available at the Presidio for temporary summer employment. College age sons and daughters of DA military/civilian personnel may apply. However, they can only be considered after the list of all other qualified candidates has been exhausted and they cannot be placed in a position where they would be supervised by a member of their immediate family. Applications will be accepted until April 15. For further information, please contact Ms. Emma Devora at 561-5758.

Woodcutting permits

Woodcutting permits for firewood to military and civilians on PSF have been terminated as of March 23. POC is Major Ribaud, Operations DFEH, extension 4800.

Recyclable materials

Pickup of aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling will be made Saturday, April 9 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in each housing area on the Presidio. Items for pickup should be placed in front of quarters. Money derived from this program help to support various youth programs on the installation. Your support is appreciated. This is a change from April 2 due to Easter commitments.

'Bahala Na!': Army Museum has new, exciting exhibit

On July 4, 1984, the Presidio Army Museum will open a new exhibit honoring the Filipino American soldier. Entitled "Bahala Na!" this exhibit, named for the motto of the First Reconnaissance Battalion (Special) means "Come What May." This symbolizes the faith and courage of Filipino Americans who served and fought with the U.S. Army from 1899 to the present.

"This is the largest exhibit we have undertaken," says Eric Saul, director of the Army Museum, "we will be incorporating this exhibit into our permanent museum displays."

Working with Saul is Project Coordinator, Dr. Gregorio P. Chua, veteran of the First Filipino Infantry who has already spent much of his time researching and collecting information on the Filipino units in the U.S. Army. Assisting him is Deputy Project Coordinator, Alfredo H. Despy, veteran of the First Reconnaissance Battalion (Special), Major Augustin L. Santos, one of the first Filipino Americans commissioned in the U.S. Army during World War II and Mr. Ed Fisher, President of the West Coast Chapter of the Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor Association and



Photo of the Week

John Green's magic lens was again in the right place at the right time. These kids from Daly City put skate boards under chair for a smooth ride.

Education classes

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY

CREDIT: 4 Semester hours

MEETS: Monday & Wednesday, 1730 - 2130,
Ft. Scott - Education Center

PSYCHOLOGY OF HUMAN SEXUAL BEHAVIOR

PREREQUISITE: Six units of psychology or consent of instructor.

CREDIT: 3 Semester hours

MEETS: Monday & Wednesday, 1700 - 2000,
Room 355, LAMC

Scholarship applications

The Presidio Enlisted Wife's Club is now accepting applications for their annual scholarship. The \$500 scholarship is open to all dependents of enlisted personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio.

Applications may be picked up at ACS, LAMC Library and Post Library. The deadline for applying is April 30. The application contains a fill-in questionnaire, and is submitted along with the required short essay written by the applicant. For further information, please contact Mrs. H. Farr, extension 3466.

survivor of the Bataan Death March.

"The major topic of this exhibit," says Dr. Chua, "will be the highly decorated Philippine Scouts and the history of its active status from 1899 to 1949, the Philippine Army and the U.S. Army Far Eastern Forces who defended Bataan and Corregidor. Other units to be honored will be the two Filipino Infantry Regiments organized in California and the Reconnaissance and Signal Service Company organized in Australia. This exhibit will further honor Filipino Americans who served and fought in the Army during the Korean Conflict and Vietnam Era."

"The average age of the Filipino American veteran is well past 75, Filipino Americans enlisted during World War II while they were in their mid to late thirties," according to Saul, "and we want to honor these brave men while they are still living."

Saul adds, "this history is so fragile that we must collect and preserve these artifacts so that future generations of Americans can see and learn from them. Filipinos have a lot of which to be proud."

The Museum and Exhibit Board is now collecting photographs, uniforms, hats, helmets, medals, cita-

tions, badges, distinctive insignia, flags, books and papers of all Filipino units that served in the U.S. Army from 1899 to 1949.

The museum is particularly interested in collecting and preserving items from the units of the Philippine Scouts from 1899 to 1949, the First and Second Filipino Infantry Regiments and the Reconnaissance Battalion and Signal Service Company from 1942 to 1946 and the Philippine Army's federalization in 1941.

"We now have very few things to display," says Chua, "I am asking all my fellow veterans and their families to clean out their closets, footlockers, duffle bags, trunks and albums so that we may show other Americans how we served in the U.S. Army in peace and war. This is our chance to have our story preserved and told."

To donate materials to the exhibit, please contact Dr. Gregorio P. Chua, Project Coordinator, 563 6th Avenue, S.F., CA. 94118 (415) 751-2090 or Eric Saul Director/Coordinator or Sandra Larson at the Presidio Army Museum, Bldg. 2 Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129 (415) 561-3319.

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Month of the Military Child begins here

CCS sponsors open house

In conjunction with the National Association for the Education of Young Children, the Secretary of Defense has declared April as Month of the Military Child.

Locally there will be an open house at the Child Support Services, Building 569, Wednesday at 7 p.m. All parents, children, and members of the Presidio community are encouraged to attend.

There will also be a parent effectiveness class starting April 19 at 7 p.m., Building 572. The class is eight weeks and YA officials say it is designed to increase effectiveness in the skills for building and maintaining good human relationships.

In designating April the Month of the Military Child, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger said, "We do this in recognition of the essential role that military child services and youth activities play in fostering readiness and enhancing the quality of life of military families."



photo by Richard Wetzel

No one complains about nice weather, but without the rains, who is going to wash your car. These kids from the Parent Youth Club thought they might

raise some money by sponsoring a car wash. The money will be used for activities and to replace their stolen, color TV.

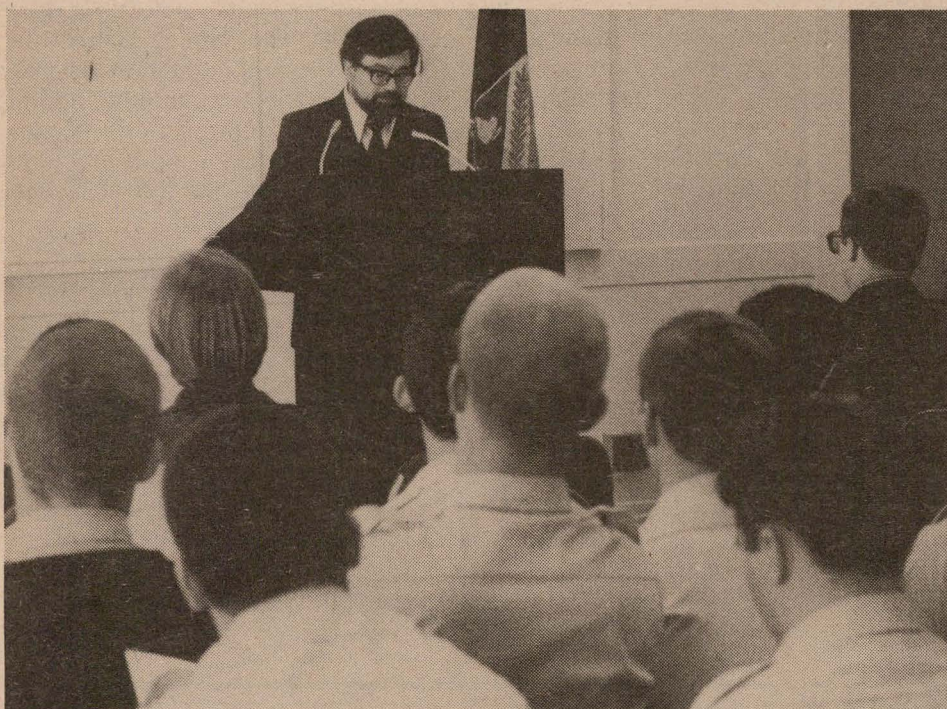


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What did he say?

Guest speaker Mario Iglesias, chairperson of the Spanish Department, addresses the first graduating class of the San Francisco Defense Language Institute. The entire program was presented in Spanish.

New administrative cost put on illegal phone calls

by Arnett Barksdale

A \$10 administrative charge for each illegal call made on the Presidian's official telephone system has been initiated effective April 1 says officials from the USA Communications Command-PSF.

Persons making such unauthorized calls will also have to pay the actual cost of those calls. Prior to this violaters were paying \$15 for the first call and \$1.50 for each additional illegal call.

"Now it's \$10 across the board, explains 1st Lt. Harvey Shields, chief of support division, USACC-Psf. "So if a person makes nine unauthorized calls totalling \$200, they will end up paying \$290 plus taxes."

The government class A phone system is to be used for official business only. Shields says these illegal calls are down but there is still some abuse. Since unofficial calls are prohibited by AR 105-23,

disciplinary action can be initiated by unit commanders in addition to the charge levied.

"But we want people to realize that this fee is not punishment, the \$10 charge is only for administrative purposes. This abuse of the government phones is costly and we must recoup the loss somehow," Shields says.

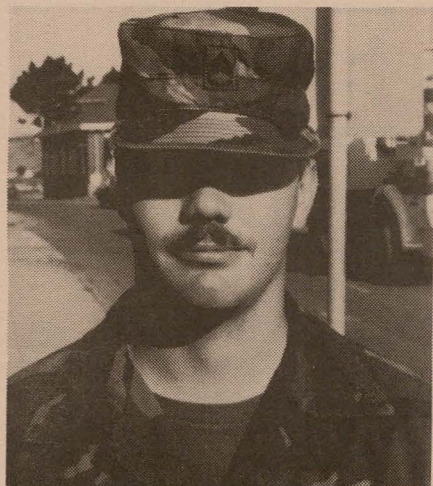
The class B system, which includes commercial and residential phones is in the process of being converted to the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone. But for now Shields reminds residential customers to still pay bills at the finance center here.

"We sometimes get people who come over here to pay their phone bill. You should always go to finance unless there is a discrepancy in the bill. If there is such a problem then a person can come to our office, Building 116," Shield says.

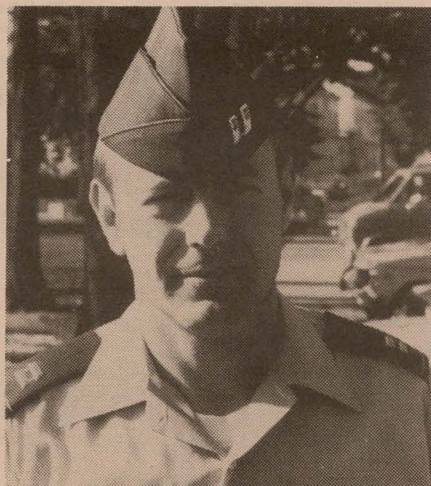
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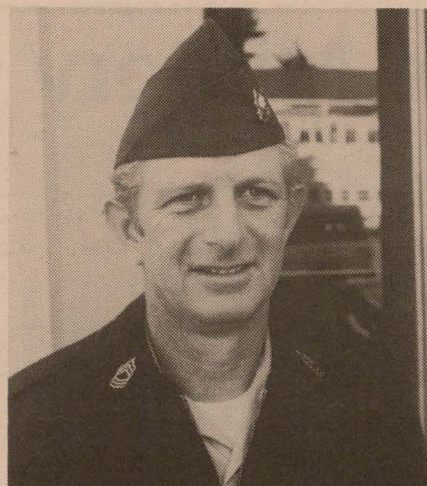
What do you think about the government looking for POW/MIA's?



SSG Frank L. Fisher - Reserve Personnel: "I think they should keep looking for them until they are all found. They went over there to fight for this country and we should find them."



Capt. Bill W. Sondervan - Adjutant: "In a way, I think it would be good for the country to put the whole thing behind us, but until we know the outcome, how many POW's there are, we can't. We owe it to them and their families."



MSgt. Theodore K. Arnold - Assistant Inspector, 6th Army I.G.: "They ought to keep looking because I think they are still alive. I've been over there and I know what those people (Vietnamese) are capable of doing."



PV2 Felicia A. Peters - Photo Lab: "I think the government should continue their search for the POW's only if they think they have a good chance of finding them, otherwise they are just wasting their time."

In cadence with
post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

Young soldiers working in support of our community

You've seen the Presidio's Building 204. It's the long, white wooden building off to the right as you come down the steps toward the PX, behind the Exchange Cafeteria. Before some young soldiers went to work on it, the interior of Building 204 resembled what it once was — a dilapidated old horse barn.

For the past few weeks when you've seen Building 204, you couldn't miss the young soldiers hammering away — they worked days, nights, weekends — speeding to finish their project before going to the field. If you are among the few who haven't seen them, you won't see them now. They went to Fort Lewis Tuesday and won't be back until late April. But they were still working last weekend, touching up the project and doing some last minute clean-up before moving out to the field.

Who are they

The young soldiers are from the 1st Platoon of Company D, 864th Engineers. They are all heart, guts and skill. They are carpenters, electricians, plumbers, masonry specialists and sheet metal workers. They

started the project five weeks ago. By all accounts, what they have done in this scant five weeks usually takes about three months to accomplish. No question about it, they have worked energetically.

While the 1st Platoon soldiers are at Fort Lewis having their combat skills tested, the Presidio Facilities Engineers will put the final touches on Building 204 before the mid-April grand opening.

Action Line in operation 24-hours for you

The **Action Line (561-Line)** is a 24-hour service available all Presidians desiring to express an opinion, make a suggestion or file a complaint!!

Call **561-Line** and record your comments.

All callers are requested to provide their name and a telephone number where they can be reached for additional information. All comments, suggestions and complaints will be forwarded to the appropriate agency for action. Comments and answers will be published in an edition of this newspaper, unless confidence is requested.

The project

Opening in Building 204 will be the Presidio Thrift Shop, with a completely renovated interior including the floors, restrooms and dressing rooms. With a \$25,000 ceiling for materials, our soldiers have given the Presidio Community a project worth several times that amount. And it is indeed a community project, run by volunteers, with profits from the Thrift Shop pouring back into the community and supporting several activities. Our thanks go to the many volunteers who make this happen.

Gratitude

And while we are passing out laurels, let's not forget Company D's 1st Platoon. These young soldiers took on this project while still working on storm damage operations. Throughout it all, they had other training and details, and just before the project's completion, they moved to the field.

These young soldiers deserve our special recognition.

The **ACTION LINE** is not a substitute for the chain of command. Whether you are active duty, retired, Department of the Army civilian or a family member a chain of command exists to assist you in finding a remedy to your problem in the shortest amount of time.

The **Action Line** is an alternative to assist those who have encountered difficulties within the chain of command that cannot be resolved.

561-Line works for you and the entire Presidio community together.

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Former teacher's aide captures quarterly award

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

With the progression of time there comes change. And with change there comes new names and faces as it is with the Presidio's Citizen of the Quarter competition.

Pamela Ray Mitchell, wife of Maj. James Mitchell, has been chosen as the new Citizen of the Quarter for the period of March-June 1983.

"I walked into the Army Community Services' office one day last week and someone said that I had been elected Citizen of the Quarter. I was surprised to say the least," says Mitchell.

The quarterly competition is judged by a council of eight. The council members each cast their secret ballots for one of the nominees recommended for the award.

According to a narrative taken from the recommendation sheet Mitchell "has been involved in all aspects of the quality of life programs on the Presidio." These are the words of Mary Schuster, an Army Community Services volunteer supervisor and the person who nominated Mitchell for the award.

"As a mother of two children, she is

very concerned about their welfare and has taken positive actions to assist where she can to enhance the effectiveness of the Presidio military family community," continues Schuster.

"I've always been active in community activities," says Mitchell. "When you have kids you get involved simply because you don't have a choice, really. So you try and do things that are aimed at helping yourself and the community."

Mitchell has been active with and in the Presidio Thrift Shop (where she works every other Monday), Creative Cottage, ACS, Cub Scouts, Youth Activities, Officers' Wives' Club, Presidio Preschool/Kindergarten and a host of other post functions and activities.

"I'm not employed outside of the home and if you want to keep your sanity you have to find something to do. Anyway being active in the community is a good way to meet people."

Mitchell, a York, Pa., native, has attended Cameron College in Oklahoma and Troy State University in Alabama. She has worked as a teacher's aid at some of the various posts where she and her husband have been assigned.

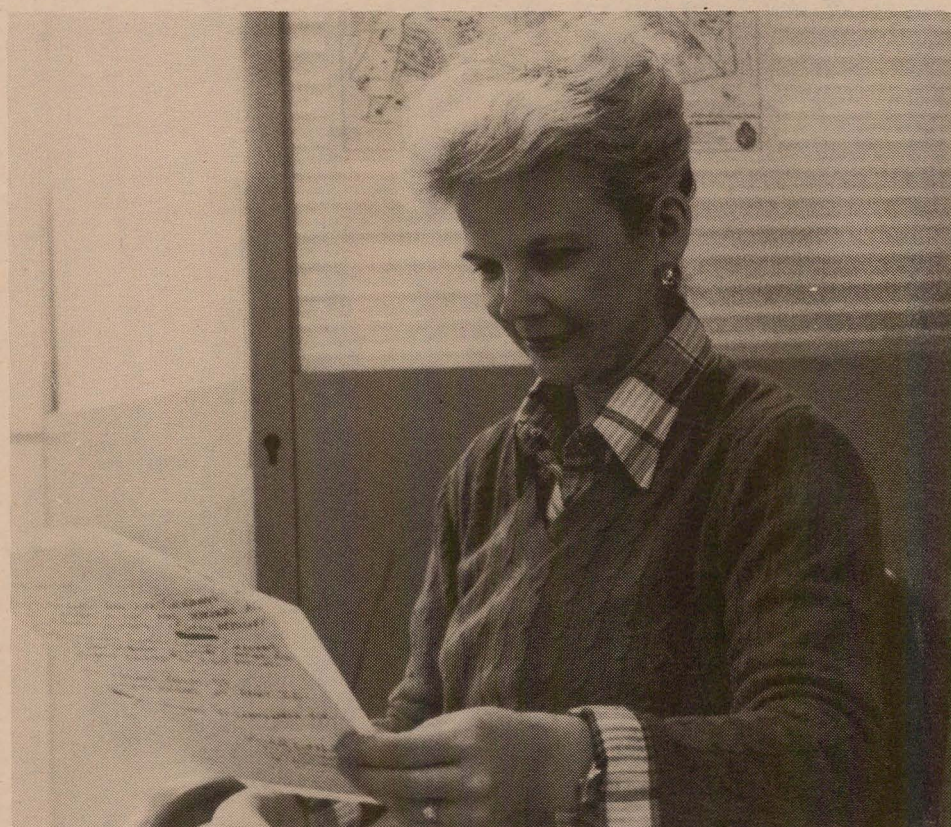


photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Citizen of the Quarter, Pamela Mitchell.

Helping the Army take care of its own

by T. R. Weller

AER, a set of initials that draws varied reactions from active, retired Army personnel and their family members.

But, the Army Emergency Relief still remains the only organization solely dedicated to assisting Army personnel in time of misfortune or distress.

AER, helping the Army care for its own.

Since 1942, more than 1,600,000 Army personnel have been provided over \$190,000,000 in assistance, from monies to purchase food, to providing educational assistance and loans for family members.



Caring Army People

Helping Army People

Because the Army Emergency Relief is a non-profit organization dedicated solely to "helping the Army take care of its own," a separate campaign period has been set aside for the collection of contributions to support the efforts of the AER.

This year the Army-wide campaign began April 1 and will continue through July 1, 1983. All Army personnel, active and retired, as well as the civilians working for the Department of the Army are encouraged to seek out the key person in their organization and prove that the Army does "take care of its own."

Contributions may be made in cash, check and through an allotment from the pay check of active and, for the first time, retired soldiers. See your AER representative today.

In a letter addressed to all soldiers and their families, Army Chief of Staff, General Edward C. Meyer noted that the Army Emergency Relief "is our organization and exists solely to help the Army take care of its own. It allows us to maintain this tradition and to show our concern for and commitment to the well-being of our soldiers and their families through funds made available to local commanders to help their soldiers in time of emergency need."

Last year, the assistance provided to Army personnel world-wide was the highest in the 41-year history of the AER. The \$15,771,909 loaned and granted to 55,535 Army personnel and

their family members exceeded the total contributions collected in the campaigns of 1978 and 1979 and was more than three times the amount collected in 1976.

For the same period, the Presidio Army Emergency Relief section helped 381 individuals with loans and grants totaling over \$111,000, but only \$52,000 was collected from the Presidio community in the 1982 campaign, the remainder was brought in from the AER general fund to help care for our own.

The Presidio of San Francisco Army Emergency Relief section is located in Building 214 as part of the Army Community Services. Telephone numbers for information are 561-5256 or 561-5156.

The AER can provide you with emergency assistance when you need financial help for necessary items such as: food, rent, required travel, utilities, essential car repairs, medical bills, essential dental care, funeral expenses and essential personal needs when pay is not received or funds are lost.

Assistance may be provided in the form of interest-free loans, or when loan repayment would cause undue hardship, assistance may be in the form of a grant.

The Army Emergency Relief is located wherever there are Army personnel, because an individual is assigned for duty at the Presidio does not prevent the soldier from receiving assistance from the nearest AER section, Red Cross chapter or the nearest Air Force Aid Society or Navy Relief Society Offices.

The contribution you give today, may be the money provided to you, your family or to the servicemember seated across from you tomorrow.

Women seek career option

Enlisted women affected by the recent closure of 23 military occupational specialties will receive career guidance on an individual basis.

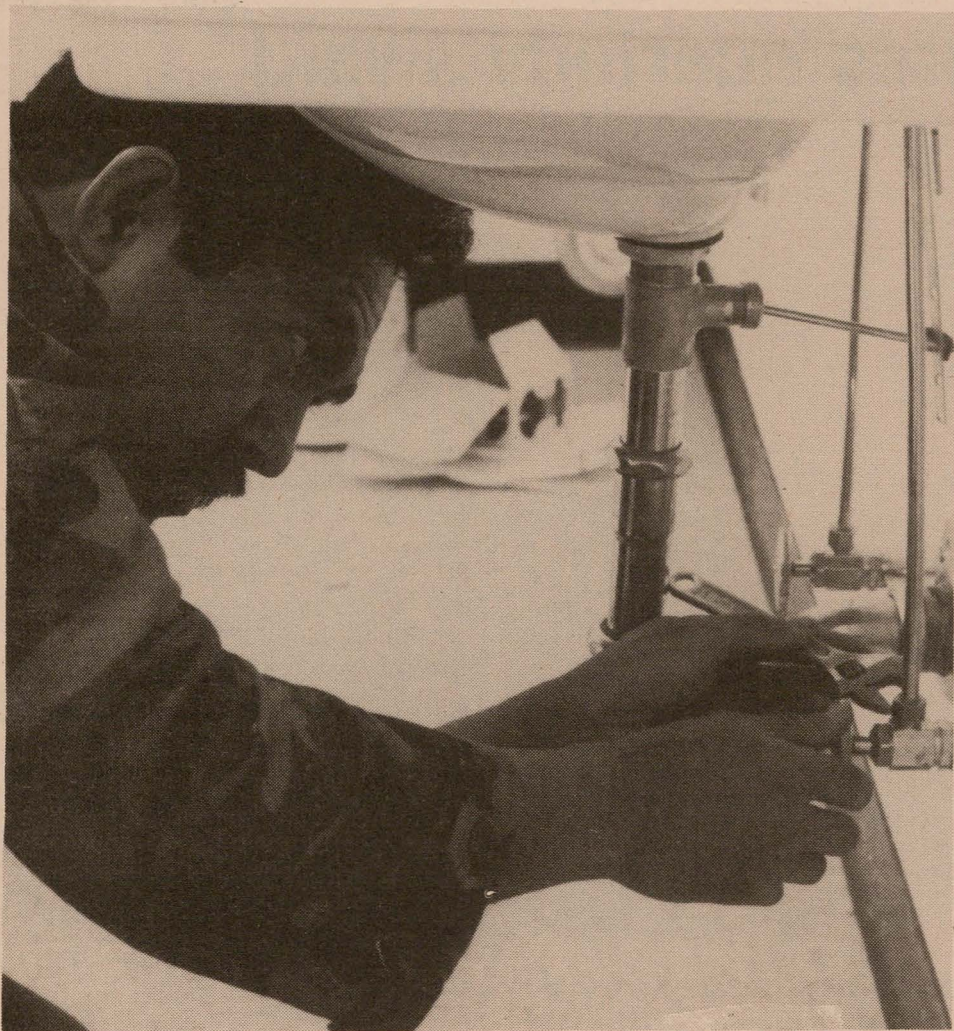
The U.S. Army Military Personnel Center now is mailing letters to the commanders of these soldiers who ETS through fiscal 1984 asking them to assist in guiding affected soldiers into new job skills. Letters to the commanders of the persons who ETS in fiscal year 1985 and beyond are expected to be mailed by April 30.

Each letter includes the personnel center recommendation of three specialties based on a review of information contained in the center's enlisted master file. The soldier then has the option to rank

her choices for reclassification or reenlistment.

The center is requesting that each person report her intent to either reenlist or reclassify by completing and forwarding an indorsement provided in the basic letter. The reply will be used to ensure adequate programming of training space, but will not be considered as the soldier's request for reenlistment or reclassification. That request must be made through normal channels.

The women affected by the closure should discuss career options with local reenlistment NCO's as soon as possible say officials. The Army's "retain system" can project MOS and training availability 210 days from ETS for first termers and 180 days for careerists.



photos by Richard Wetzel

Aimau Leota connects the water lines in building 204, the future site of the Thrift Shop.

Team members work on different projects

by Richard Wetzel

A plumber is finishing up by inserting washers in a newly installed faucet, while another is tightening pipes to insure a proper fit. On the other side of the post, two carpenters are preparing a roof for new gutters.

Although these men are working on different projects, they are a part of a team, the Directorate of Engineer and Housing. The 27 civilian team members are carpenters, masonaires, plumbers, sheet metal workers, and painters.

"We do everything from building boxes to remodel offices," said Guido Scotto, structures chief.

In between the boxes and offices, a variety of work falls in their territory. Recently, they added security petitions in the Finance Building and built display cases, complete with security alarms for the Army Museum. Among the current projects in the works are constructing a

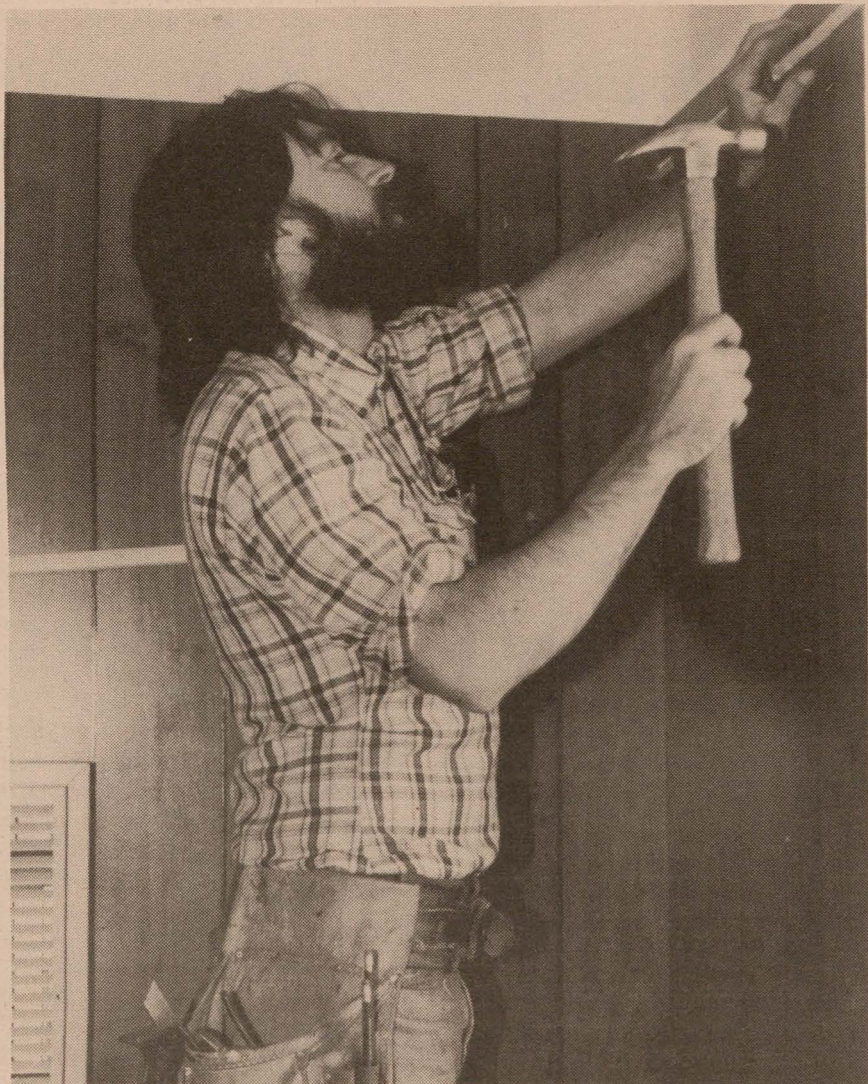
handicap unit in the bathrooms at the Officer's Club, and replacing wooden floors in the commissary with cement floors.

Workers started completing Building 204, the future site of the new Thrift Shop. That project was started by Company D, 864th Engineers, but they left for Fort Lewis for field training before the work was completed.

"We've also been doing an awful lot of roof repair and storm damage clean-up. We've taken care of the minor damage to housing," said Scotto.

Before his men start work on a project, a request has to be submitted to the DEH officer for approval. It then must be estimated for material cost and manpower hours.

Meanwhile, the plumber has finished the faucet, the carpenters are lowering a ceiling, etc. . .

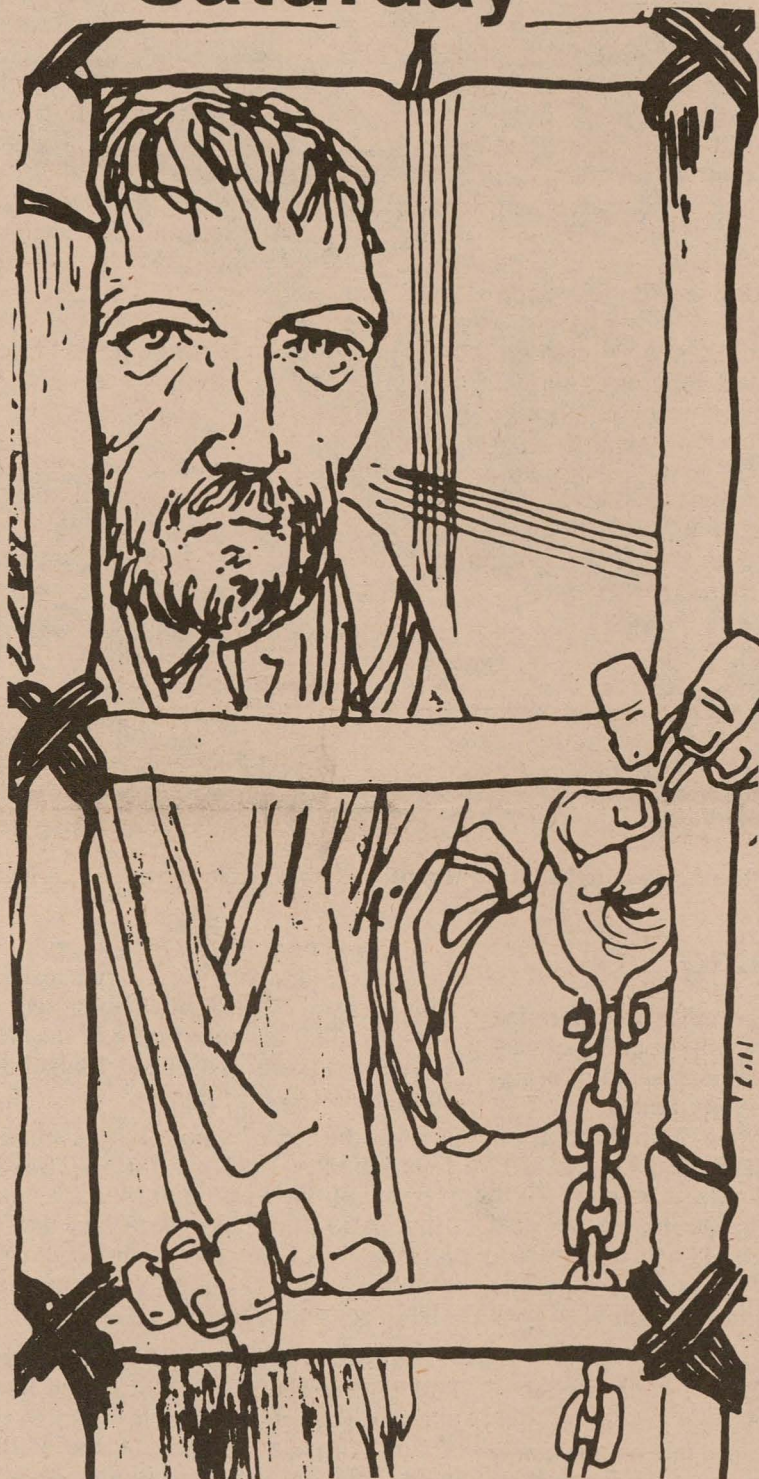


Dennis Petersen hammers in a brace to be used for lowering the ceiling.



Jose A. Dumandan adds the final touches to the bathroom at the Officers Club.

POWs, MIAs remembered Saturday



by Arnett Barksdale

Carol has been married 13 years but she hasn't seen her husband in over 11 years. He was drafted in the Army in late 1969 and after basic training he and Carol were married. Eight months later this new soldier found himself shipped off to the war in Southeast Asia.

"The last letter I received from him was dated the day before Thanksgiving in 1971," Carol says. The unemployed hand welder explains bitterly that she hasn't seen or heard from her husband since then. He has been listed as missing in action (MIA).

Saturday has been designated as National POW-MIA Recognition Day to honor these missing soldiers and to honor all former American prisoners of wars (POW). Department of Defense (DOD) officials claim that a POW is a person captured by an American enemy during war-time and later released. A MIA is a person who is assumed to have died in battle (or prison) but there are no remains to verify death.

In observance of this day the National League of Families of Prisoners, and Missing in Vietnam (NLFRMV) along with several other local veterans organization will sponsor a Prayer-in Service at St. Mary's Cathedral, 1111 Gough St., Saturday at 2 p.m. The Color Guard from here will participate.

Although DOD and Pentagon officials say it is hard to keep an accurate account of such information, the record shows there were 93,029 former POWs still living as of January '82. There were 92,753 servicemen who were lost but never recovered.

In the last conflict this country was in, Vietnam, there were 2500 American servicemen who had been lost and not recovered when the ceasefire went into effect January 25, 1973. DOD officials say there is a continuing effort to locate those still missing in Southeast Asia as there is after every war.

Since the signing of the Paris Peace accords, the remains of 79 Americans have been returned by the Vietnamese and one by the Lao government. But 2,454 servicemen and 40 civilians are still unaccounted for in Indochina.

Members from the organization that is sponsoring the prayer service, NLFRMV, say that the purpose of their group is to enlighten the community of the MIAs that are still missing.

"It bothers us that there are that many people still missing after all these years," says Barbara Henneberg, Northern California coordinator for NLFRMV. "We have people in Washington trying to put more pressure on the two governments to work together to get these people out of southeast Asia."

"We work with the families that still are waiting to hear from the government on the status of their loved ones. I personally feel we are making progress," Henneberg adds.

The Joint Casualty Resolution Center (JCRC), a U.S. task force has been charged with the responsibility for information refinement, analytical investigations and contingency planning regarding the unaccounted Americans. JCRC personnel conduct an extensive program to interview Indochinese refugees in an attempt to gain POW/MIA information, resulting in 200-250 interview reports per year.

Also, helping this country locate missing servicemen is the Central Identification Laboratory (CIL). Returned or recovered remains are delivered to the CIL for identification. Analysts prepare lists of candidate identification based on information in their files and those of the JCRC, then laboratory professionals compare these data to the actual remains. Tentative identifications are reviewed by the armed services registration office prior to being submitted to the appropriate military service.

There have been rumors of American soldiers still being held against their will in Vietnam, but DOD has not been able to substantiate this information.

Private groups and individual efforts to recover Americans are illegal and officials say that this only serves to hamper legitimate efforts to bring about a resolution of the issue.

But what about the waiting game? In the twelve years since seeing her husband Carol has dated other men but says she hasn't remarried because of undying faith that one day the MIAs will be found.

"It's a scary type of feeling. Since I've been laid off all I do in the mornings is watch the soap operas and all kinds of situations take place, like a long lost husband returning after the wife has married again," Carol says.

"So I just wait and hope."

Veteran's service groups locate POW's

Veterans service groups, in particular POW organizations, newspaper columnists, retiree associations and more than 500 military unit associations have helped vet-

unit associations have helped the Veterans Administration (VA) locate more than 7000 former prisoners of war.

Many became eligible for increased VA benefits when legislation was

enacted in 1981. Some 38,000 of these men and women are already receiving VA compensation or pension benefits. The Prisoners of War Health Care Benefits Act of 1981 made it easier for those held by the enemy for a minimum of 30 days to establish compensation for certain disabilities. A VA pamphlet description has been sent to all former POWs by the legislation.

Ex-POWs may now be considered

for possible compensation for certain psychological or nutrition-related disorders. All ex-POWs are eligible for inpatient medical care on a priority basis. Captivity need not have been during wartime.

The VA's concern with the special health problems of former prisoners of war stems from a joint study with the Department of Defense in 1980.

The study found there appeared to be a higher incidence of physical

or psychological disabilities among POWs whose confinement was characterized by starvation diets, lack of medical care and inhumane treatment.

The study also found that former prisoners of war may have had difficulties establishing claims for benefits base upon service-connected disabilities because of inadequate repatriation examinations.

Veterans benefits counselors at all VA regional offices can answer questions about benefits for former POWs.

Time to Spare

Musical comedy opens at Playhouse

Twimble (Alex Nishimura) and Hedy La Rue (Christina Anne Blastos) star in the Presidio Players production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Hedy is a newly-hired secretary at World Wide Wickets, who "types like a jackrabbit...12 words a minute." She also happens to be a good "friend" of the president of the company.

The Pulitzer Prize musical comedy opens at the Presidio Playhouse tomorrow night, and will play on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7 p.m., through May 1, with weeknight performances on Thursday, April 21 and Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse Box Office from 1-5 p.m., except Sundays, and 30 minutes before performances. Get your tickets early and find out "How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," and hilariously and musically climb from the mailroom to the presidency of a company. For further information and reservations, call 561-3992 during box office hours.

Parent-Youth Club

The Parent-Youth Club is now open on weekends for youth ages 10-18 years. The Clubhouse offers the youth a place where they can get together. They can play a variety of video games, pool, ping pong, pin ball, board games or listen to records. Also, the PYC sponsors dances at the Log Cabin, and other group activities such as roller skating parties.

The PYC has been operated by a core group of dedicated parents and volunteers. They have put in many hours planning and supervising activities and acquiring and maintaining the facility. To help with these tasks the PYC now has a Recreation Coordinator, Karen Kaho, who supervises the Clubhouse and helps in the coordination of the activities. Kaho has had years of experience working with youth in a variety of programs.

She has been a teacher, a counselor, Director of a Survival and Creative Arts Summer Camp and the Resident Director of a theraputic group home for delinquent and emotionally disturbed adolescents. She also worked for YA as the coordinator for the Teen Hi Adventure Program last summer when the Presidio youth went on a variety of outings, including rock climbing, overnight backpacking at Point Reyes, bicycle riding, hiking on Mt. Tamalpais and Angel Island.

Kaho also has received training and education in a variety of fields that relate to youth and families. She received her B.A. degree from California State University, San Diego, and is currently working on her masters. Come by the PYC Clubhouse on Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday 2-10 p.m., Sunday 2-6 p.m. at Building 908.



photo by Ron Freeman

Alex Nishimura and Christina Anne Blastos from the play, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"

Boy Scouts training

If your son is at least 10½ years old and is interested in becoming a Boy Scout, please telephone Scoutmaster Harry Clyde, HQ 6USA, for details and information at 561-3702 during normal duty hours.

Recently, Presidio's own Troop 77 conducted an outing at Tamarancho Scout Camp near Fairfax, CA. The troop departed the Presidio March 18 and arrived at the camp that same evening. During the weekend the scouts were trained in the use of knots and instruction was provided in the use of maps and compasses. There were events that tested the scouts in what they had been taught.

A General's Life

The autobiography of a boy born into a poor family in rural Missouri, who won an appointment to West Point, led troops in the D-Day invasion of France in World War II and later became General of the Army, gives fascinating insights into the life of the man affec-

tionately known as the GIs' General.

In this comprehensive account called *A General's Life*, General of the Army Omar Nelson Bradley tells not only of his life but of some of the men he knew and served with such as General Dwight D. Eisenhower and General George Patton.

Born the son of a poor school teacher on Feb. 12, 1893, Bradley tried out for and was accepted as a member of the West Point Military Academy Class of 1915. Also known as the 'Class the Stars Fell on', because 59 of the 164 graduating members became general officers, including Eisenhower, Joseph McNarney and James VanFleet.

The book was completed after his death on April 8, 1981 by Mr. Clay Blair who helped Bradley with the five-year project of telling his story to the world.

This 750 page chronicle of one of the most loved military figures of all time is interesting and entertaining not only to military and history enthusiasts but to anyone who enjoys curling up with a good Cinderella story about a truly interesting and remarkable man.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Apr. 7	Enigma (PG)
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Apr. 9	Sinbad and The Eye of The Tiger (G)
Apr. 9	The Man From Snowy River (PG)
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Apr. 11	Videodrome (R)
Apr. 12	Pink Motel (R)
Apr. 13	Halloween III (R)

Schwartz Theater

Apr. 7	Tootsie (PG)	7 p.m.
Apr. 11	The Man From Snowy River (PG)	7 p.m.
Apr. 13	Pink Motel (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In Videodrome, Max Renn, a video producer, discovers a satellite TV station broadcasting nothing but sex and brutality. Max gets caught up in a secret mind control experiment using porno programming and finds himself the next victim. His world becomes one of total illusion, but another power is at work. Who will get control of Max?

Sports

USAG repeats as post basketball champs



photo by Felicia Peters

Rudolph Russell slams in two for USAG, as they defeated Defense Language Institute to capture the championship of Intramural basketball.

Sporting briefs Gym closes

The basketball court of Post Gym No. 1, Bldg. 63 will be closed on April 14-15 in preparation for the Post Boxing Tournament. Post Gym No. 2, Bldg. 1152 basketball court is open for basketball play to accommodate players. Post Gym No. 1 will close operations at 4:30 on April 15 and will be open only for spectators to the boxing tournament.

Boxing tournament

An evening of action-packed boxing awaits the Presidio Community at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 15 at Post Gym No. 1, Bldg. 63.

A full slate of bouts are being lined up by Ray Mey Sports Branch promoter of the event.

Representatives from the Armed Forces' local clubs and the Post Boxing

team will offer the spectators a wide range of talent in this emotion filled sport.

Last year's smoker had over 1,000 spectators at the Post Gym for an exciting evening. The event is free and refreshments will be available for purchase.

Aerobic dancing

A vigorous workout of stretching, toning and aerobic conditioning, done to popular music, is available daily at Post Gym No. 1, classes are on-going. A free introductory class will put you into the spirit of fitness. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis/running shoes. Open to both men and women.

For the Monday through Friday classes, held from 11:30-12:30, the cost for one month is \$25 for two weekly classes, \$35 for three, \$40 for four, and \$45 for

five classes a week. (\$3.50 drop-in) The instructor is Sandy Meyer.

A new schedule for afternoon classes: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m., with a fee of \$20 for four weeks. (\$3.00 drop-in) Karen Behnke is the instructor.

Summer bowling

Interested in joining a Summer Mix Bowling League. Sign-up at the Presidio Bowling Center or call Bobbie Gascon at 5032/4120. Join the fun and fellowship while you stay in shape.

Volleyball begins

League play will commence April 11. All games will be played at Post Gym #1 starting at 5:30 p.m. Units are requested to make court reservation for practice times by calling the Presidio Sports Office, 4120/5032.

by Bobby Gascon

Garrison jumped to an early 11 point lead with Michael McGraven accounting for 5 points and teammates Antoine Winbush, Robert Henry and Rudolph Russell each scoring on fast breaks in the first three minutes of play to repeat as Post Champions for the consecutive year as Garrison defeated DLI 64-62.

Trailing 11 to 0 at the 11:34 mark, DLI came roaring back with Jeff Baker scoring and crashing the boards for the offensive rebounds jumped back into the game at the 5:27 mark to narrow the gap 15 to 14.

Two 20 foot jumpers by McGraven increased Garrison's lead to 21-16, however DLI countered on a three point play by Baker to reduce Garrison's lead to 21 to 19. Before the half ended both teams traded basket-for-basket with Garrison taking a 32 to 28 advantage into the locker room on a basket by Tyrone Grittenden as the horn sounded.

In the second half, Garrison had a 55 to 46 lead on McGraven hot shooting streak as he continued to hit his jumpers.

Behind 59 to 51 with less than four minutes to play DLI scored six unanswered points to come within two points. Again, it was McGraven scoring to put Garrison ahead 61 to 57 with 1:24 to play.

With time running out DLI tied the score 61 to 61 at the 1:10 mark on a basket by Baker and two clutch free throws by Juann Spurlin and then took the lead for the first time in the game 62 to 61 on a free throw by Brian Allfrey with 53 seconds showing on the clock.

Work horse McGraven was the man of the hour as he pumped in his final two points with 20 seconds left in the game to give Garrison a 63 to 62 lead.

DLI had a golden opportunity to tie the game as Baker was fouled on 1 and 1 situation with 8 seconds remaining, however a free throw violation negated the opportunity to shoot as Baker took too much time to step up to the free throw line.

A last second free throw by Winbush clinched the victory for Garrison 64 to 62.

The Presidio 1983 All Tournament Basketball Team as selected by the tournament staff and game officials:

Forwards:
Jeff Baker
Steve Ramey

DLI
Doctors

Center:
Antoine Winbush
Michael McGraven
Juan Spurlin

Garrison
Garrison
DLI

News Notes

Summer jobs available

Summer Jobs: Positions will once again be available at the Presidio for temporary summer employment. College age sons and daughters of DA military/civilian personnel may apply. However, they can only be considered after the list of all other qualified candidates has been exhausted and they cannot be placed in a position where they would be supervised by a member of their immediate family. Applications will be accepted until April 15. For further information, please contact Ms. Emma Devora at 561-5758.

Post map re-designed

A new version of the installation handout map is being designed. Ideas about what should be shown on the map (nature trails, historic buildings, bus routes, a directory coded to a location grid, etc.) are solicited. Mail or phone your suggestions to DEH, Master Planning Branch, building 283, extension 2068.

Child safety seats

Child restraint safety seats which are now a requirement for drivers of small children in California are now being leased by the Army Community Service (ACS) Center here, building 214. There is no required deposit for the seats and ACS officials say they may be borrowed for two weeks at a time, with extensions allowed in some cases. For further information call extension 5057.

Beware of fake jackets

Buyer beware!!! Army personnel should not purchase the new Woodland Camouflage Field Jackets at any other location but the Military Clothing Sales Store located on the Presidio. Jackets that closely resemble the authorized versions to include official looking government labels with contract identification data are being sold through Army/Navy Surplus



Photo of the Quarter

John Green, who placed two pictures in the contest, captures the Photo of the Quarter. He caught these kids in Daly City just as they had put skateboards under this chair for a smooth ride. Entries can be dropped off in building 37.

stores. These jackets are not acceptable under the government contract and cost more than the official version

The Presidio Military Clothing Sales Store has received the first shipments of the new Woodland Camouflage Field Jackets and the cost is \$35.70. All sizes are available except extra-large and extra-small.

SJA 'walk-in' service

Beginning April 4, 1983, The Staff Judge Advocate Office, Legal Assistance Branch, started to provide assistance on a "walk-in" basis every Monday and Thursday between the hours of 7:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. Legal advice is available, by appointment, during the remainder of the week, and on some weekends. Appointments may be made by calling 561-2925 or by stopping at the Legal Assistance Branch, building 223, during duty hours.

New Chief of Staff

The White House has announced that the President, on the recommendation of Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, has nominated Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr. for assignment as Army Chief of Staff.

Wickham is presently serving as Vice Chief of Staff of the Army. He will succeed Gen. Edward C. Meyer, who is retiring.

EM Wives' Club luncheon

On March 28 the EM Wives' Club held a Welcome Tea for Robbie Redmon, wife of Presidio Command Sergeant Major Joel Redmon. A beautiful floral arrangement was presented to Robbie by the club president, Tommie Brown. Always willing to help those who help themselves, the club donated \$500 to Senior Girl Troop #1581. The money will go towards the girls' troop project, which is to take a schooner sailing from Seattle, WA, into the Puget Sound.

The final presentation was a closed caption machine given to 12-year-old Tracey Brown, daughter of SSG and Mrs. George Brown. While Mrs. Redmon mingled with the members of the club, young Tracey educated some attentive Senior Scouts in the finer points of sign language.



Donation

Tommie Brown, president of the Enlisted Wives' Club, gives the local girl scouts a check for \$500.

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Volunteers honored for service to community

In conjunction with National Volunteer Week, April 17-24, there will be a Volunteer Recognition Day Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the NCO Club here. The luncheon is \$5.75 per person and there will be a speaker from the Volunteer Bureau of San Francisco.

Also in conjunction with volunteerism there will be the annual awards banquet by the Red Cross today at 11 a.m. in building 355. Tuesday at Army Community Services (ACS) there will be an annual potluck.

April 22 there will be a luncheon at Mrs. Grange's home in connection with the Creative Cottage. The cottage is also planning a move later in the spring to the new Thrift Shop.

Jim Duggins, Chief of ACS, states that overall his program has over 80 volunteers helping out in a variety of activities.

"We have retirees, children and housewives doing everything from delivering papers to handling welcoming committees," Duggins says.

The Creative Cottage official say they have about 15 volunteers helping out there.

Below you will find a letter from Col. Hawkins commending volunteers on the post. Also, on page 4 you will find an article about a volunteer who devotes hours to assist the chapel.

Volunteers can also be found working with Letterman Wives Club, the Enlisted Wives Club, Officers' Wives Club, Post Chapel, Red Cross and various other units around post.



photo by Richard Wetzel

The Thrift Shop will be moving to its new location, building 204, Monday. Sherian Richardson glances over just a few of the many items for sale at the Thrift Shop. The store offers household goods, furniture, and clothing and many other numerous items for sale at reasonable prices.

Letter to volunteers

President Reagan has designated the week of 17 through 23 April as National Volunteer Week. The theme is: "Volunteers: Our Greatest National Resource." Volunteers at the Presidio have always played a critical role in our community. They provide the "people power" that is vital to making so many of our family services a success. They provide that support that lets the Army take care of its own and lets the family members help themselves.

At the present time over 480 volunteers assisting nine different installation activities are helping us enhance the Quality of Life here at the Presidio. We simply could not provide such support without them.

It is with extreme pleasure that I take this opportunity to salute our Presidio Volunteers. "Thanks for a job well done!"

Eugene D. Hawkins
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

Camouflage Field Jacket now on sale



photo by Richard Wetzel

Mike E. Agostinelli tries on a new BDU jacket, but it seems to be a little big. The Military Clothing and Sales store has a variety of sizes.

The new Woodland Camouflage Field Jacket is now on sale in the Clothing and Sales store for \$35.70.

Store management says presently there are only a few jackets in stock, but a full assortment is expected next month. The jackets range in size from extra-small to extra-large.

Some uniform news reported the new Battle Dress uniform (BDU) is especially susceptible to burning. This is false, according to the U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM), which conducted flammability tests on the BDU.

Some observers had alleged the new BDU fabric was very susceptible to burning, but Army specifications require the BDU be made of materials that will not burn at a rate greater than the

all-cotton, standard hot weather combat uniform.

Even so, DARCOM instructed its research and development laboratories to conduct burn tests on the BDU involved in the incident, other BDU fabrics, other uniforms and commercial products. The conclusions were that the BDU in the accident and other BDU fabrics were the least fire hazardous of all tested.

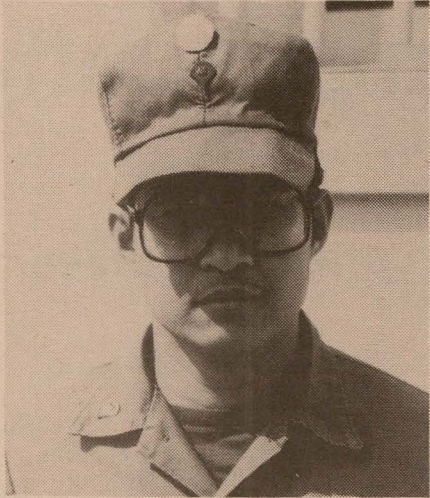
Locally, Soundra Bourne, exchange manager, states the shrinkage problem involving BDUs has been resolved. Normal exchange policy as stated in paragraph 5-14C, AR 700-84, will be followed in exchanging BDU items.

Soldiers are also reminded of proper laundering practices for BDUs. For example, laundering in less than 130 degrees fahrenheit, and no starch, bleach, or ironing to be applied.

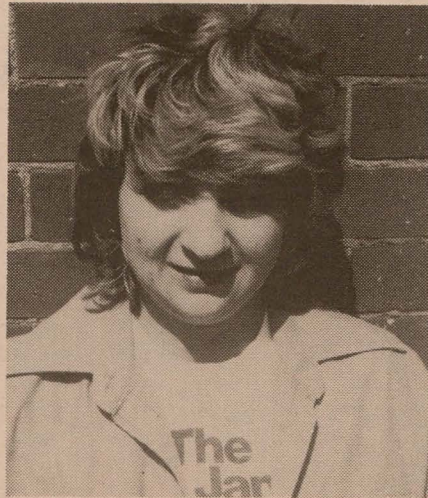
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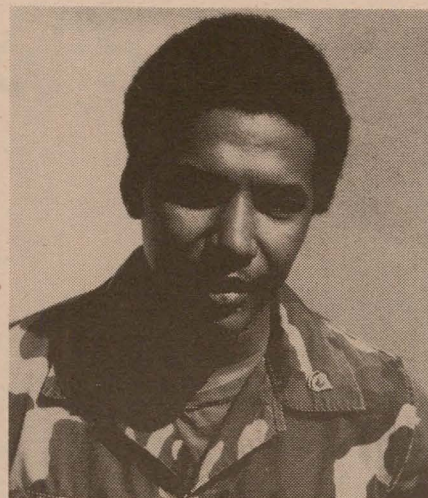
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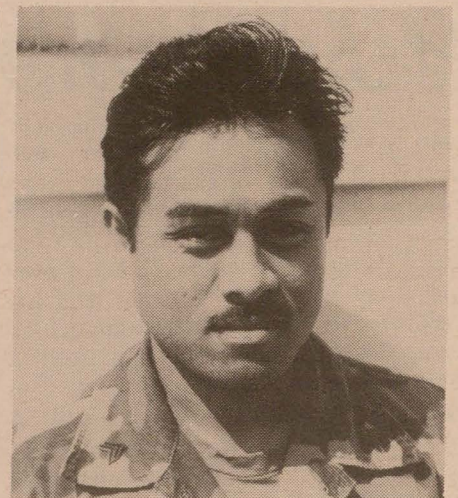
Sp4 Robert A. Vergara - HQ 6th Region, USACIDC, "I use the library as a part-time recreation. It's a benefit to your education, depending on the type of subjects you like. I prefer to read war stories."



Sandy Schuchard - 1566 E. Pershing Drive, "I just started going there about two months ago, but now I use it about twice a week, for myself and my family. My daughter and my husband were in the hospital and I got books from the library for them."



SP5 David K. Ramsey - 16th A.G. "I don't use it often enough. I've only been here for a few months. I used to use the library in Germany a lot. My wife goes to college and she uses it to help her with her school work."



Sgt. Falepouono Falepouono, Jr. - Family Housing, "I go to the library to read books and to sign them out. I also sign out the tapes that they have. I enjoy reading about history. I go there about three times a week."

In cadence with
post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

Let's work together to clean up post

Uncovering the Presidio -- Spring Cleanup
26 April - 4 May, 1983

Spring finds the Presidio nearly covered with debris from the heavy winter rains. Mounds of broken tree limbs are heaped all over the post; leaves and Eucalyptus bark are hiding much of the ground; and weeds are popping up through cracks in the pavement and also camouflaging many of our buildings. And, as always, some lawns need a lot of work. Let's welcome Presidio Spring Cleanup Week (April 26 through May 4).

It will be a short, fast-paced week and time should be used wisely. Remember that post activities will continue to operate and for the most part, it will be business as usual during the week. We will all have to work just a little harder. Many of us will be asked to pitch in at both our work or unit area, as well as in our quarters area.

Here are some hints that could be helpful in getting the most done during this brief period.

See How Others Are Doing It

While the Presidio is almost hidden by winter growth and debris, some areas have weathered the storm. Go see some of these areas and, perhaps, get

some ideas for your own area. There are places in two categories (I - Quarters; II - Unit/Work Areas) that have really impressed me and could probably be worthwhile to you.

Category I: Quarters (1491B Washington)

You'll have to see it to believe what the Stanley family has done. Their lawn is mowed well beyond the area that is usually considered to be occupant responsibility. There is the image of rolling spaciousness on the modest-sized lawn. Beautifully trimmed trees, shrubs, and potted flowering plants adorn the area. Situated on a busy street, it is well worth the time to go by and see how beautifully kept the Presidio can be.

Category II: Unit/Work Areas (Headquarters, 6th Region CIDC, Building 106)

Nestled in one of the busiest Presidio intersections, amid the hustle and bustle of traffic, is a lovely piece of serenity. Consistently well-manicured and policed lawns, with hardly a blade of grass out of place, the 6th Region CIDC Headquarters is one of the finest looking unit areas on the post. Areas beneath the shrubbery are cleanly weeded and grass around the trees is neatly trimmed.

Develop A Keen Eye

Some things that mar the Presidio's beauty are routinely accepted by many of our residents. Dumpster lids, for example, should always be tightly closed. Parents and children should be aware of the need to police play areas (which, unfortunately, often include the street)--pieces of cardboard, broken toys, candy wrappers and cans litter many of our housing areas. And watch those weeds! Trim grass neatly and keep the weeds cut. Finally, pride and awareness of a beautiful Presidio are what it's all about.

Know How To Get Help

There are many resources available--trash pickup and the self-help store to name a few. If you have any questions about what resources are available, call post police, 5224.

With a little luck, weatherwise, and a lot of cooperative effort, by the 4th of May we will have uncovered a beautiful Presidio.

News deadline

The staff of the Star Presidian would like to express our appreciation to the Presidio community for all the editorial input and article suggestions that have been channeled our way. No paper can function effectively without cooperation of the readers they are attempting to reach. Likewise, no paper can keep in gear unless deadlines are set and met. Copy deadline for the Star Presidian is always noon the Monday prior to the Thursday you want the material in the paper. We would like for all copy to be typed, but we will gladly take articles in pencil or even over the phone.

The Editor

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Reenlistment: a plan for future goals

Many soldiers, especially the ones who have been around for awhile, view the reenlistment philosophy as being one of numbers. It was reviewed as a system based on quantity, primarily, with quality coming almost as an afterthought. Company commanders were evaluated on the number of soldiers they reenlisted, a system based on achievement of an assigned objective. Commanders were often rewarded for over-achieving in the reenlistment area and reprimanded when they failed to achieve their objectives.

This picture has drastically changed in recent years. The Army now has more people wanting to reenlist than it can accommodate. The reasons for this phenomena are many and varied. Viet Nam is over and attitudes towards the military have improved; people are apparently becoming more patriotic; the military pays relatively well; and soldiers are receiving inherent job satisfaction.

As a result, the Army can afford to be very selective about whom it reenlists and it is. The days of the professional private are gone. The Army expects soldiers to progress in rank and experience if they want to stay in.

The standards for reenlistment are very tough. Several criteria are evaluated to determine reenlistment eligibility. Height and weight, SQT scores, weapons qualification, physical readiness scores, judicial and non-judicial punishment, education, age, job performance, and attitude are all carefully evaluated. Additionally, first term soldiers must achieve the rank of E-5 or be on the E-5 standing promotion list to reenlist without going before a reenlistment screening board.

In today's Army, a soldier must be exceptional to be allowed to reenlist. The Army is clearly concerned with *quality*, not *quantity*. Reenlistment is something a soldier must earn, an accomplishment of which he or she can be proud.

The Post Reenlistment Office offers a variety of services to the soldier, encompassing the entire spectrum of reenlistment. The most critical service is that of counseling and pointing out possible alternatives. The Presidio reenlistment team has experts in all areas who are ready to help. These are the key reenlistment team members who are ready to assist you in career planning:

Post Reenlistment Officer: CPT Sondervan, Bldg. 220, PSF, 561-4338.

Post Reenlistment NCO: SSG Swartz, Bldg. 86, PSF, 561-3594.

In Services Recruiters: Army Reserve - MSG Tatano; National Guard - SFC Burton; Separation Transfer Point, Oakland Army Base, 466-2325.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Post reenlistment NCO SSgt Harold Swartz discusses new regulations with Lt. Gordon, retention officer from FORSCOM.

Earthquake response plan briefing held

Earthquake survivor classes will be held at the Post Theater April 18-22. The classes are part of the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake anniversary and are presented as part of the post's program to insure its employees and residents are prepared to survive another earthquake.

A briefing for military personnel and civilian employees covering the Presidio's earthquake response plan will be presented three times on April 19, 20,

and 22. A briefing on individual and family survival will be presented four times on April 18, 19, 21 and 22.

The Directorate of Plans, Training and Security will be in charge of the presentation, and they would like to remind Presidians the actual ground movement in an earthquake is seldom the direct cause of death or injury.

In the event of an earthquake officials suggest:

- If indoors, get under a table, desk, or

bed; or brace yourself in a strong doorway.

- If outdoors, move to an open area away from buildings, trees, power lines, brick walls and falling objects.
- If in an automobile, pull over and stop in a safe area away from trees, power lines, and freeway overpasses. Stay in your vehicle.

The weekly presentations will also show where the assembly areas are on post in case of earthquake disaster.

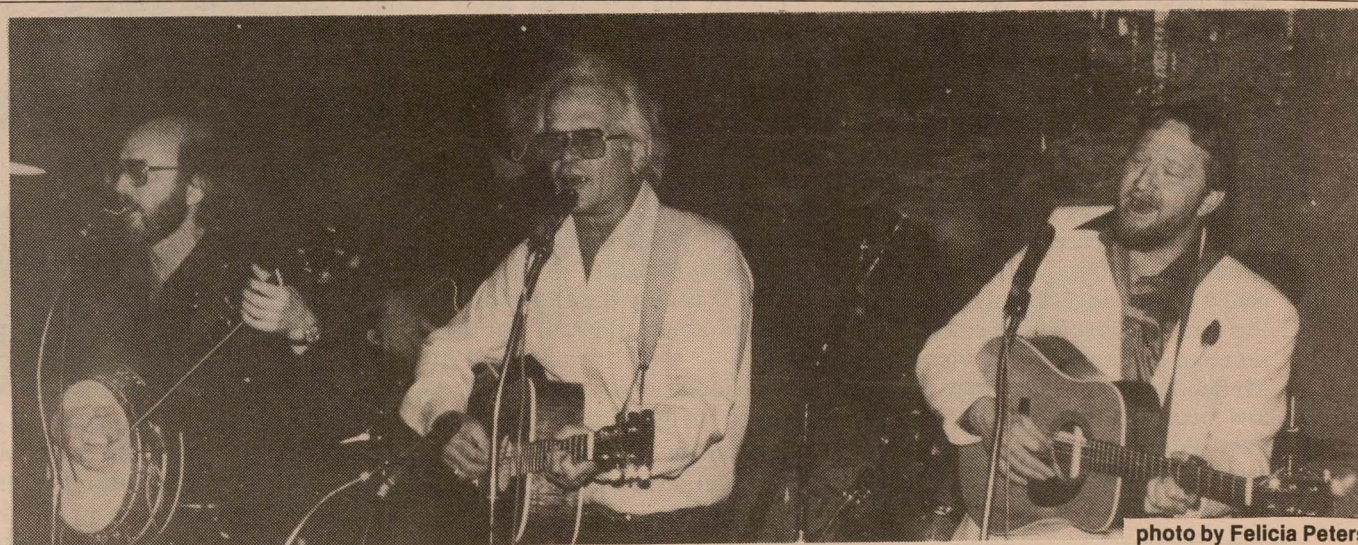


photo by Felicia Peters

The Kingston Trio performs at the post commander's Dining In for officers April 8.

Family violence and child abuse discussed

by Arnett Barksdale

Editor's Note: April has been designated Month of the Military Child. This is the Star Presidian's second article that deals with the military child.

Last year there were one million reported cases of child abuse nationally, 108,930 in California and 1,838 in San Francisco. These cases involve physical abuse, neglect, rape and incest. The Presidio has a number of spouse abuse and child abuse for a military installation of its size, say officials from the Advocacy Case Management Team (FACMT) here.

In an effort to combat these family problems, Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC), along with the Directorate of Personnel and Community (DPCA) will sponsor a series of programs here dealing with family violence and child abuse April 28 through May 9.

There will be five programs in all, and each will be chaired by civilian professional consultants.

"We, the military, have this family problem just like the outside world, and we need to enlighten the community about the situation, as well as offer remedies," says Lt. Col. Wayne St. Pierre, FACMT. Pierre is also chairperson for this program.

The first session will discuss the medio-legal definitions of a sexually assaulted child, describe signs and symptoms, and offer preventative measures. The class will take place April 28 at 1 p.m. in Torney Hall, LAMC. The Children's Self-Help Project of San Francisco's Department of Health will lead the discussion.



photo by John Green

See next page Randy Fowler, military child, plays with the birds in front of the Palace of Fine Arts.

Myths and facts about abuse

Myth: Live-in boyfriends and step-parents are the most common abusers.

Fact: Most abusers are natural parents. Of the 1981 Army cases, 66 percent of the physical abuse perpetrators were natural parents. There were twice as many natural parents cited for sexual abuse as were boyfriends or step-parents.

Myth: "Dirty old men" offering candy to children pose the biggest sexual assault threat to children.

Fact: In 76 percent of the Army cases, the perpetrator of a sexual assault on a child was a parent, babysitter, or friend of the family. In only 24 percent was a stranger involved. Most of the stranger-involved incidents were indecent exposures rather than rapes.

Myth: Abuse can and does occur in low income families only.

Fact: Abuse can and does occur on families throughout the whole social and economic spectrum.

Myth: If we ignore the problem, it will get better.

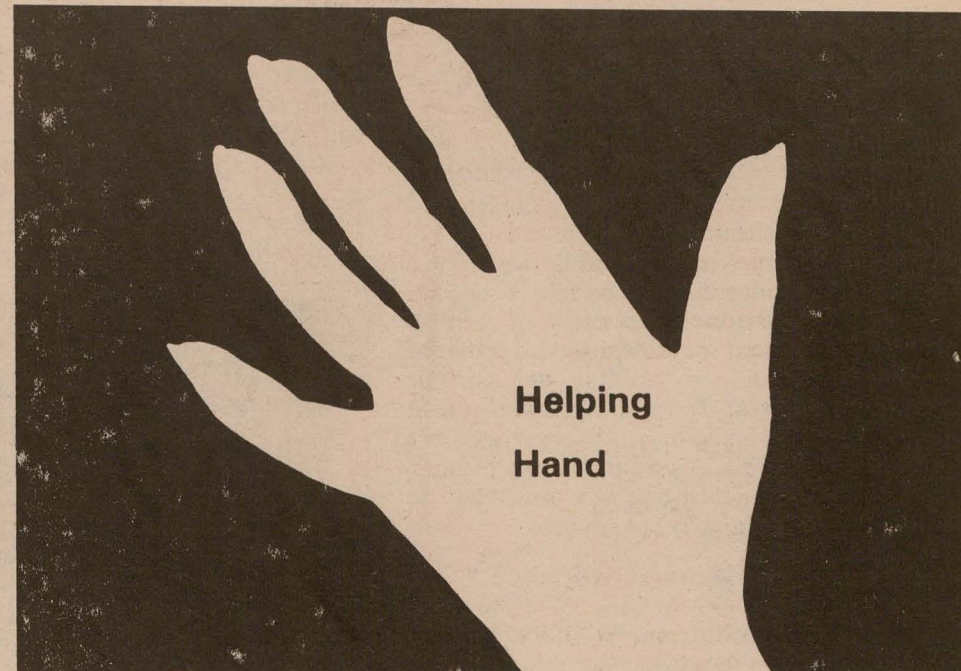
Fact: Typically, child abuse incidents become more violent and more frequent the longer it continues.

Myth: Teenagers and pre-teens who are starting to rebel against parental authority are the most likely child abuse victims.

Fact: Younger children, pre-schoolers, are the largest at risk population. Army data for 1978 through 1980 indicated that 53 percent of the victims were less than three years old; 75 percent were under seven; all of the fatalities were under three years of age.

Myth: It is very hard to prove that a physical abuse injury is not accidental.

Fact: Forensic pathology has developed to the point that intentional injuries can be discriminated from accidental injuries with a high degree of certainty.



During April the Army is sponsoring a Child Abuse Prevention Campaign. The thrust of the program is the helping hand, which is a program where volunteers assist children who encounter difficulties. Personnel interested in helping children when in need should contact Sgt. Barber or Sfc. Cannon at Crime Prevention 4925.

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The second session that day will be presented by the same group and will focus on parents who have children enrolled in the Day School here. The two-hour class is designed to inform parents of the Day School's program which is presented to their children. During this second class, parents will be taught the

best way to warn their children about sexual abuse and what to do if their children have been sexually abused.

The third session is aimed directly at the children. The Self-Help Project will instruct children on the different ways to prevent or avoid sexual abuse. This session will be held at the Day School May 2 through 5 during school hours.

Professional therapists Cathy Wickham and Padma Moyer will instruct counselors and behavioral science personnel on treatment for sexually abused

patients. This is another two-hour block of discussion and it will be held at Torney Hall May 5 at 9 a.m.

The fifth session will be May 9 at the NCO Club, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The session will deal with topics such as Social Service and Therapeutic Intervention, Intervention in the Medical Setting, and Law Enforcement Legal Personnel.

The discussion will also involve elderly abuse. Presenting this class will be the Family Violence Project of San Francisco, in association with the San Francisco District Attorney's Office of the City and County.



Religious volunteer spends countless hours

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Volunteers are a special breed of people. Many sacrifice hours working away at menial, often times thankless tasks. Sometimes these tasks go unrecognized save for a genuine word of thanks or a heartfelt pat on the back.

One such volunteer, John T. Adams, spends his weekdays gardening and up-keeping the grounds of the Post Chapel and the Chapel of Our Lady. But Adams' contribution does not stop there. Besides his work at the chapels, Adams also doubles as a lay minister at the Post Chapel (Protestant).

"The job of lay minister is a volunteer task. They assist the chaplains with the visitation of the sick, they run useful errands and provide transportation to the disabled and elderly, they read scriptures during worship services, and they obtain and train ushers for religious ceremonies," explains Chaplain (Col.) Edward J. Christoph, a minister at the Post Chapel.

"Working as a lay minister is very gratifying. Since I'm not ordained as a minister, working as a lay minister is the closest I can get to performing in conjunction with a minister," says Adams.

"I am as comfortable reading the scriptures as I am working in the garden. At age 64, I have never been so happy in my life because, as my cardiologist would say, I have found inner peace."

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and raised as a follower in the Methodist faith, Adams enlisted in the Army in April 1942. One year later he left the service but returned in 1948 until his retirement as a sergeant first class in January 1968. His tours of duty include six years in Italy and four years in Hawaii. At his



photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

John Adams, a volunteer with the Post Chapel and the Chapel of Our Lady, works at upkeeping the grounds.

last duty station he was the chief clerk with the Inspector General's office and the NCOIC of the Outpatient Emergency Center at LAMC.

"I have always been involved in church work," states Adams. "But now that I'm retired I can devote much more of my time to volunteer work with the

church." Adams spends an average of seven hours per day in volunteer work at the chapels. He often works seven days per week. This totals to an impressive 49 hours averaged per week in volunteer work.

"I never have enough time in my seven day week to do all the things I wish to do," adds Adams.

Adams says the work is easy for him because it is something he enjoys doing. "It's a labor of love. I love working in the garden, especially around the place where I worship."

Adams is quick to point out that he alone is not responsible for the upkeep of the chapel grounds. "Richard Allphin, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, devotes a lot of his time to keeping the appearance of the entrance and area immediately surrounding the building neat and well-policed."

"Notwithstanding the work we do, the post engineers have done a great job, but with 1982-83 being the 'Year of the Falling Trees' they have had their hands full. So we take personal concern and pride into doing the little things we cannot expect them to do," stipulates Adams. Adams and Allphin have been doing these little things for ten years now.

"My profound respect for a place of worship lends me to care for the grounds at both the Protestant (Post Chapel) and the Catholic (Chapel of Our Lady) churches," says Adams speaking of his determination in providing his services wherever they are needed, regardless of faith.



Time to Spare

Library acquires video tapes for check-out

In celebration of the National Library Week, April 17-23, the Post Library invites all members of the Presidio community, military and civilian, to join a member of the library staff for a personally escorted library tour. Presidians are encouraged to rediscover the library by visiting and seeing what is available.

For over fifty years the Presidio Post Library System has served the Army community in the area. Throughout the years, the Main Post Library has been housed in a variety of quarters, ranging from one room to shared space in a building with other facilities.

In 1958, the Main Post Library came "into its own" with a beautifully designed building. Located in building 386, the library today boasts a collection of over 50,000 volumes, 320 periodicals and 2,500 recordings.

The Letterman Army Medical Center Branch Library, located in building 1100, room 104, contains approximately 10,000 books, 1,300 records and over 100 magazines.

In addition to books, magazines, records and cassettes that are available for check out, the library offers a variety of services for educational and recreational purposes.

Soundproof listening booths with headsets are convenient for listening to recordings in the library without disturbing other patrons. Reference service, bibliographies and self-help study materials are accessible for school work. Local and out of state newspapers, retirement information, telephone directories, pamphlets, and road maps are available to help you find information you need. The Contemporary Military Reading Program is also on hand at the library.

A recent addition to these services is the video cassette tapes. The library has acquired 25 movies for members to check out and will be continuously building up and adding to the stock.

"It has been projected the tapes will be made available for check out around the first week of May," said Juanita Taylor, Administrative Librarian.

Tour appointments can be made by calling 3448 or 5037. The post library is open Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LAMC hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Salmon fishing trip

The first salmon fishing trip of the season will be on Sunday. OR will be heading out aboard the New Holiday II at 6 a.m. Sunday morning. Cost is \$35, to include transportation (if needed), rod/reel, bait, hook and one 3 pound weight. All reports indicate great fishing this season, so sign-up early.



The Main Post Library has added video cassette tapes to the list of check-out material. The films will be available for use around the first of May.

Recreation news

Outdoor Recreation begins its Summer Program with windsurfing lessons. Outdoor Recreation has recently acquired six Meritex sailboards for rental at a cost of \$5 per day/\$20 per week. Due to the safety hazards associated with windsurfing, particularly in the San Francisco Bay, written proof of attendance at a sailboarding/windsurfing class is required.

In order to facilitate Presidio personnel in having access to the sailboards, a group discount lesson has been arranged through Windsurfing Marin. The group lesson will be held on Saturday, May 7 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Sunday, May 8 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. You must attend both classes to be certified. Cost is \$45 to include transportation, all equipment, including wet suit.

Windsurfing Marin will also be offering an individual military discount of \$50 for the two three-hour

sessions. Space is limited for the group lesson. If response is good, another group lesson will be scheduled on May 20 and 21. Eligible personnel are active duty, dependents (16 years or older), retired military and reservists.

Boy Scouts training

If your son is at least 10½ years old and is interested in becoming a Boy Scout, please telephone Scoutmaster Harry Clyde, HQ 6USA, for details and information at 561-3702 during normal duty hours.

Recently, Presidio's own Troop 77 conducted an outing at Tamarancho Scout Camp near Fairfax, CA. The troop departed the Presidio March 18 and arrived at the camp that same evening. During the weekend the scouts were trained in the use of knots and instruction was provided in the use of maps and compasses. There were events that tested the scouts in what they had been taught.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

April 14	The Boat (R)
April 15	The Boat (R)
April 16	Little Prince (G)
April 16	The Toy (PG)
April 17	48 Hours (R)
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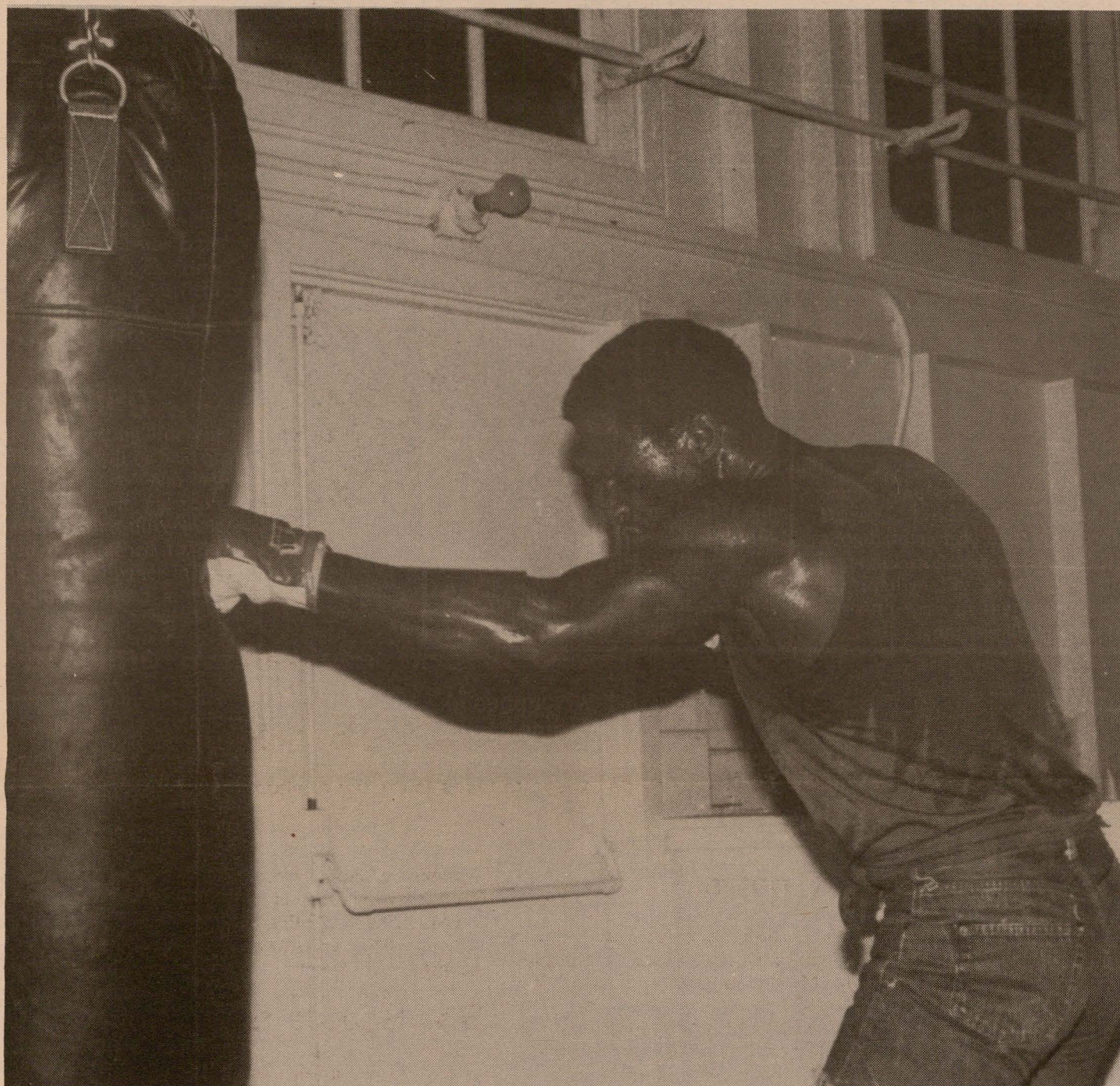
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Schwartz Theater

April 14	Halloween III (R)	7 p.m.
April 18	The Boat (R)	7 p.m.
April 20	Without a Trace (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In *48 Hours*, a violent and humorous partnership between tough San Francisco cop Nick Nolte and convict Eddie Murphy is formed when Murphy is paroled for 48 hours to aid in the capture of two former accomplices.

Sports



Willis Ruthenford prepares himself for upcoming boxing tournament, Friday in the main gym here.

Boxing tournament

An evening of action-packed boxing awaits the Presidio Community at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 15 at Post Gym No. 1, Bldg. 63.

A full slate of bouts are being lined up by Ray Mey Sports Branch promoter of the event.

Representatives from the Armed Forces' local clubs and the Post Boxing team will offer the spectators a wide range of talent in this emotion filled sport.

Volleyball begins

Ten teams led by Garrison, the defending Post Champions, are now competing in a single round robin play for the league championship. Games are scheduled Monday through Thursday at Post Gym #1, starting at 5:30 p.m.

LAMC and LAIR will be out to knock Garrison of the top rung, while the 504th MPs will act as the spoilers of the league. HQS 6th Army could be a team full of surprises. Newcomers to the

league include the Fire Station, Company H and Company G of DLI.

At the conclusion of league play, a double elimination tournament will be held to decide the Post Championship.

Aerobic dancing

For the Monday through Friday classes, held from 11:30-12:30, the cost for one month is: \$25 for two weekly classes, \$35 for three, \$40 for four, and \$45 for five classes a week. (\$3.50 drop-in). The instructor is Sandy Meyer.

A new schedule for afternoon classes: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30, with a fee of \$20 for four weeks. (\$3 drop-in). Karen Behnke is the instructor.

For more information, phone 383-6108 or 561-4120.

A vigorous workout of stretching, toning, and aerobic conditioning, done to popular music, is available daily at Post Gym #1. Classes are on-going. A free introductory class will put you into

the spirit of fitness. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis/running shoes. Open to both men and women.

Post Running Team

An organizational meeting for the Post Running Team will be held on April 19, 4:30 p.m., at Post Gym #1, building 63.

At this meeting, the upcoming Corporate Cup team competition in June and July at Stanford University will be discussed. This competition features track and road racing for male and females in various age groups.

The Presidio team took second place in the class A division at last year's National Championship.

The team is open to all active duty military and civilian workers on post who work at least 32 hours a week. For further information, contact Bob Darling at ext. 4120/5032, Post Gym #1, building 63.

Women's softball

The Post Women's team lost their season opener 7-5 to the Endorsers in the Class B division slow pitch league in San Francisco. Presidio eased out to a 5-0 lead after three innings. But the fourth inning proved disastrous as the Endorsers called back quickly and took the lead. The top defensive player was Izzie Hunsaker who threw out two baserunners at second base from her leftfield position. Coach Paul Turnbo looked at many new players and the future looks good for this team.

Softball meeting

An organizational meeting for the Post Men's softball team will be held on April 20, 5 p.m. at Post Gym #3, building 1226. (Above PX in Ft. Scott area). All interested active duty male personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio are invited. For further information, contact Charles Hurd at ext. 5328.

Summer bowling

Interested in joining a Summer Mix Bowling League. Sign-up at the Presidio Bowling Center or call Bobbie Gascon at 5032/4120. Join the fun and fellowship while you stay in shape.

Score Box Bowling

Bowling Corner

HUI-O-HAWAII	WON	LOST
Pakalolo	71	41
The Aliens	69	43
Hill Knobbers	64	48
Atta Boy, Girl	60	52
Also Rans	56	56
The One Pinners	54½	57½
Couples on Strike	54	58
Gin's & Tonic	48	64
Beefeaters	47½	64½
Anonymous	36	76

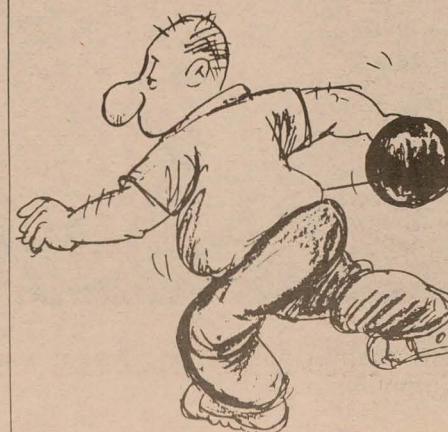
Stars of the Week

High Game

Don Cox - 222
Clare Cavanaugh - 182

High Series

Bobbie Gascon - 576
Clare Cavanaugh - 494



News Notes

SJA 'walk-in' service

Beginning April 4, 1983, The Staff Judge Advocate Office, Legal Assistance Branch, started to provide assistance on a "walk-in" basis every Monday and Thursday between the hours of 7:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. Legal advice is available, by appointment, during the remainder of the week, and on some weekends. Appointments may be made by calling 561-2925 or by stopping at the Legal Assistance Branch, building 223, during duty hours.

Orientation briefing

The Presidio of San Francisco Newcomers Orientation Briefing will be conducted in the Main Post Chapel, located on Fisher Loop across the street from the Main NCO/EM Club, from 8 to 11 a.m., Tuesday. Soldiers assigned to HQ Co, U.S. Army Garrison and the 504th Military Police Battalion, who arrived after September 30, 1982 and who have not previously attended this briefing, are required to do so this month. All other newcomers are cordially invited. The purpose of this briefing is to acquaint all newly arrived soldiers, civilian employees, and their family members with the installation; its facilities and activities. Future briefings will be held in the Main Post Chapel on the third Tuesday of every month.

Half-marathon

Not a hill in sight, flat and fast, that's the course for this year's half-marathon (13.1 miles) scheduled for Sunday, May 1, during the annual NAS Lemoore Open House/Air Fair.

Aid stations will be at 3, 6, 7½, 9, 10½ and 12 miles with sparkling fresh water available at each. In addition, there will be a minimum of four spray stations to cool runners off.

Along with the half-marathon there will also be a 10K race held this year. This race will start at the same time and starting point but it will go in a different direction.

Prizes will be awarded for both races, and they are open to anyone, military or civilian, who wishes to



Photo of the Week

Barbara Morgan, of DRCS, took this picture of U.S.S. Coral Sea as she departed under the Golden Gate Bridge.

participate.

Free Budweiser, Pepsi and Crystal Geyser water imported from the Napa Valley will be given out to participants at the finish line.

For more information or an entry blank, write to the Air Show Half-Marathon, NAS Lemoore, CA 93245.

Grass cutting

Extensive rains during this past winter season have impaired the grounds maintenance contractor in the

accomplishment of his work. Also, extensive periods of sunshine in the past week or so has caused the grass to grow considerably in many areas. Contractor is presently operating under the winter grass cutting schedule of twice per month. Ninety-eight percent of grass cutting will be accomplished by the second week of April and one-hundred percent accomplished by May 1. Pruning of shrubbery will commence Monday.

New floors

The fifth increment of repairs on the commissary floor are in progress now and will continue until Tuesday. The portion being repaired now is the spices, pasta, and sauce sections. As always, arrows will direct customers through the working area.

Awards ceremony honors journalist

Pvt. Barry J. Chatwin, a 20-year-old journalist with the 1st Cavalry Division and a native of California, was honored here posthumously at an awards ceremony Monday.

Chatwin, who died from injuries received when a UH-1 helicopter in which he was a passenger, crashed, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. The award was presented to Elaine Carlson, the deceased's mother.

Chatwin was on assignment covering water training for soldiers of Troop D, 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry at the lower Colorado River in Texas, when the helicopter hit a cable stretched across the river and crashed.

Chatwin was critically injured and rushed to Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple, Texas. Despite several operations to save his life, Chatwin died June 30, 1982, seven days after the accident.

Sgt. David Kuhns, Chatwin's supervisor, had these words to say about Chatwin: "If there is any truth to the saying that 'only the good die young,' Chatwin could provide ample evidence. A good, clean cut kid."



photo by Richard Burke

The Meritorious Service Award was presented to Elaine Carlson by Col. Eugene Hawkins, post commander.

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Spring clean-up gets underway next week

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

The week of April 26 to May 4 marks the annual spring clean-up for Presidians. The Presidio, along with Forts Barry, Baker, Mason and Cronkhite, will work to remove trash and other rubble that has accumulated over the storm-swept areas.

A coordination meeting, with representatives from every unit (including tenants) on post and quarters coordinators from the housing areas, was held yesterday with the post commander, Col. Eugene Hawkins, officiating.

"The emphasis for this clean-up is mowing, trimming, removing the debris from the storm, planting flowers, and the like," says CSM Joel Redmon, the post command sergeant major.

Twenty-two lawn mowers will be available on a short term basis to allow for maximum usage through the Self-Help Store in building 250.

The non-commissioned officer in charge of this clean-up period is SFC Bobby Franklin, who is also the NCOIC of the post police clean-up detail, which is figured to play an important role in this spring's clean-up.

The clean-up of the Presidio will be handled by a composite group of soldiers from various units on post while Forts Barry, Cronkhite and Mason will be tasked to the area housing coordinators since they are mainly housing areas.

The clean-up of Fort Baker has been tasked to 91st Hqs. Div. and the Western Region Recruiting Command.

Overall staff coordination will be handled by Sgt. Maj. Robert Simpson, the sergeant major for the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security and the post engineer coordination will be in the hands of MSgt. Lonnie Didway, the acting sergeant major for the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (formerly known as the Directorate of Facilities Engineering).

Simpson and Franklin will be soliciting the help of unit first sergeants and sergeant majors in encouraging soldiers to maintain the post in a high state of police.

Civilians are also reminded that they have a responsibility in keeping the areas around their job sites well maintained.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Workers prepare to take Presidian phone orders. The phone center here opens today at 10 a.m.

Phone center opens

The temporary Pacific Telegraph and Telephone (PT&T) phone center, building 274, (behind the commissary) opens today at 10 a.m.

The center will be open for five weeks, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Officials from the phone center say

there is no charge for subscribers converting to commercial service unless changes to existing service are ordered.

It is the general policy of the Department of Army to discontinue unofficial telephone service to subscribers when they can be served by commercial tele-

phone companies. So even if you don't change your phone, service will be disconnected by May 21.

The Main Exchange here has stocked an expanded line of telephones and is providing them at very reasonable prices.

Presidio initiates policy for traffic violations

by Arnett Barksdale

A demerit point system for moving traffic violators will go into effect here May 1. Anyone accumulating 12 points or more will have their Presidio driving privileges suspended, say officials from the local Provost Marshal's Office.

The new policy, which applies to civilians and soldiers, does not affect a person's driving record outside the Presidio gates, but if a license is revoked then the state which issued the license will be notified.

"We are not trying to harrass people, but we would like to make this a safe post," says SFC Sheldon Stein, operations NCO with the Provost Marshal Office.

"We've had a few problems with speeding, driving under the influence and drivers not yielding to pedestrians, especially visitors just passing through here."

All states have a demerit system, although suspension works differently from state to state. Stein says that when 12 points are accumulated here in a 12 month period or 18 points in a 24 month period, your license is suspended for a minimum of six months.

"In some cases we may revoke the license altogether. For instance, if a person gets a reckless driving and driving under the influence at the same time, and doesn't seem to show that he's a responsible driver, we may take away his post driving privileges permanently," Stein emphasized.

Traffic Point Assessment Guide

Reckless driving.....	6
Hit and run.....	6
Driving under the influence.....	6
Speeding contest.....	6
Speeding:	
1 to 10 over speed limit.....	3
11 to 15 over speed limit.....	4
over 15 but less than 20 over speed limit.....	5
over 20 mph.....	6
Following too close.....	4
Failure to stop for school bus.....	4
Failure to obey traffic signals.....	4
Improper passing.....	4
Failure to yield (no official sign).....	4
Operating an unsafe vehicle.....	2

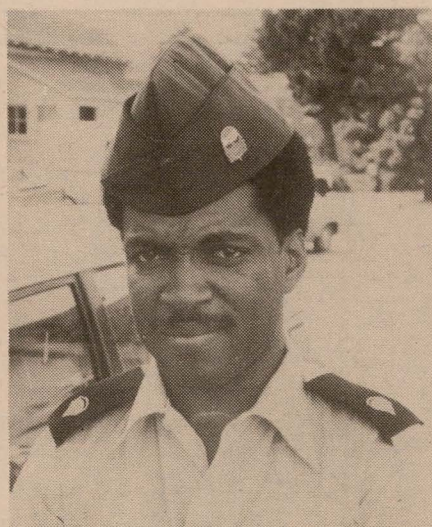
To help the MP's keep up with a person's drivers' point accumulation, the Provost Marshal had to create a new position within the office. This person will work strictly with this responsibility and inform the abusive driver.

The chart shows how many points each offense is assessed.

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

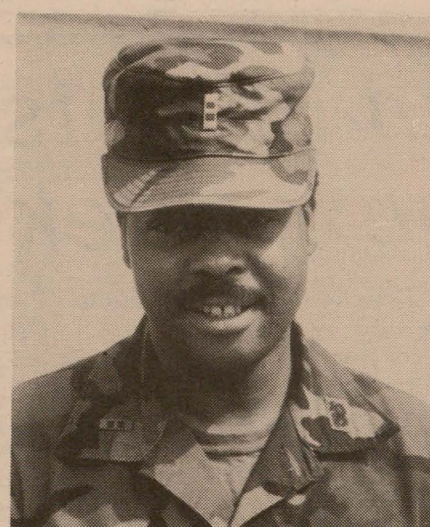
How do you feel about the MP's demerit system? See story page 1



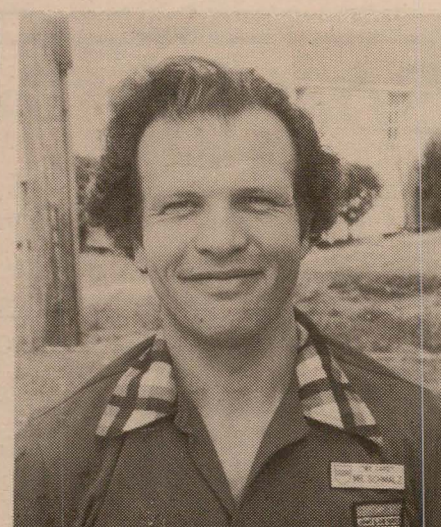
Sp5 James S. Heath, Compact:
"Maybe it's a good idea. If it gets to the point where a person can't drive on post, they can still drive off-post. I guess it really depends on the crime committed in the first place."



Lt. Col. Alan H. Lubke, 6th Army:
"It's a fine system as long as it is applied equally, including the civilians who work here, those who don't and military personnel. It's certainly an attention-getter."



CW2 Franklyn Butler, supply team chief, RGPDF: "It's a two-party judicial system. What they should do is to get with civilian authorities and consolidate the entire system."



Michael Schmalz, AAFES custodian:
"I think it's a very good idea. You have to be careful when driving on the post. The MPs are very strict, you have to know and obey the regulations."

In cadence with
post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

"Saturday Mornings"

When standards were taught and learned

Lately I've come to realize that much of what I know, I learned on Saturday mornings. During my early Army years, everybody worked Saturday morning and the weekend began about noon. Saturday morning duty was either in the company area, on the parade field, standing inspection, or going to TI (you're younger than I am if you think going to TI means a weekend visit to Treasure Island) — Troop Information classes.

Recently, when an individual in an obvious (to me) saluting situation failed to salute and explained that he didn't know a salute was required, I thought about Saturday mornings. Many times we recited, "I will salute all officers, all colors, and all standards not cased." With monotonous repetition, we were told "when in doubt — salute" and "salute with a greeting." For me the result is that even today, I probably salute too much, and I greet everybody.

But Saturday morning TI was not just military courtesy. We learned about the GI Bill, military justice, and the chain of command. There were classes on education, recreation, where to go and where not to go

(the off limits list was usually quite long).

Whenever Saturday morning activities included an inspection, Friday night before was a busy time in the barracks. Every barracks had two or three irons being passed around converting wrinkles to creases; sharp eyes checked floor corners and baseboards for dirt; and spit-shining went on well into the night. Precision was improvised as coins were used to measure the placing of brass on the uniform and finger-width measurements (from the eyebrow up) for the proper wearing of the cap.

Today, when I see soldiers in uniform walking from their cars to their offices without headgear, I know they missed the Saturday fun; Saturday morning taught me both when and how to wear Army headgear. When I see a company area with weeds and litter, I know that some leader has forgotten his/her Saturday morning upbringing. Tarnished brass and dirty shoes couldn't be found on Saturday mornings. And, had there been such programs as BSEP and VEAP in those days, you can bet we would have known all about them.

Substitute Needed

Like the waning art of spit-shining, Saturday mor-

ning duty and training has probably seen its day. As for me, I think a good substitute is now needed. How do you feel about it?

Action Line in operation 24-hours

The **Action Line (561-Line)** is a 24-hour service available all Presidians desiring to express an opinion, make a suggestion or file a complaint!!

Call **561-Line** and record your comments.

All callers are requested to provide their name and a telephone number where they can be reached for additional information. All comments, suggestions and complaints will be forwarded to the appropriate agency for action. Comments and answers will be published in an edition of this newspaper, unless confidence is requested.

The **ACTION LINE** is not a substitute for the chain of command. Whether you are active duty, retired, Department of the Army civilian or a family member a chain of command exists to assist you in finding a remedy to your problem in the shortest amount of time.

The **Action Line** is an alternative to assist those who have encountered difficulties within the chain of command that cannot be resolved.

561-Line works for you and the entire Presidio community together.

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Secretaries of the world receive recognition

Secretaries in this country will be honored Wednesday as National Secretary Day is observed. The following are view points from secretaries who work here.

From the Office of the Federal Women's Program

There is a tendency to view many positions in the United States economy held predominantly by women as low status jobs and to have less regard for the work of persons in such positions. This is particularly true in the case of secretaries. Today there is little recognition of the professional character of much of this work or the fact that the competent secretary relieves the manager of as much work as possible by doing it for the manager or channeling it to other subordinates. The skilled, professional secretary has to read, think, discuss, supervise and listen, just as do incumbents of other positions. Beyond this, the secretary must soothe ruffled feathers and be certain that the office over which she or he presides operates smoothly and at the peak of efficiency. Personal traits such as tact, discretion, loyalty, and trustworthiness are essential.

It is perhaps because of these latter duties and requirements that some secretaries in federal agencies are victims of stereotyped views. Unwillingness to recognize the intelligence required and used in alerting others to the urgency of taking action or suggesting alternative courses of action, writing shorthand, composing letters, typing and proofreading perfect copy, and drafting written material, results in second-class treatment of secretaries and clerical staff members.

The fact is that many secretaries make major contributions to the work program for which their supervisors have responsibility. If encouraged, they can contribute even more. Unfortunately, supervisors, co-workers and even the secretaries themselves sometimes identify these essential occupations with such belittling terms as "only a secretary" or "just a clerk-typist." If this thinking is to be corrected, it must begin at the managerial level.

Agencies could not long function if all secretaries decided to leave this profession, and many secretaries wish to remain in their chosen profession. Secretaries, like any other group of employees, vary in the quality of work performed, but the function is more indispensable than many other functions in an organization.

It is recommended that all employees carefully assess their attitudes and working habits as they relate to secretarial, clerical and other supportive positions to insure that all positions and the employees who fill them are accorded the respect and fairness due them.



A good boss can make a difference

As National Secretaries' Day approaches, I feel inspired to appreciate the boss. A good boss is hard to find, and boss, you are a jewel. How do I appreciate you? "Let me count the ways."

1. I appreciate you because you make your own cup of coffee. And, when conducting meetings, you also make coffee for meeting members or else invite them to make their own. This enables me the time to do my specified job in alleviating you of your clerical and administrative duties by ensuring suspense dates are met and telephones are answered promptly.

2. I appreciate you because when desiring telephonic contact with others, you make your own calls, requiring my assistance only when information need be obtained without your direct action. This enables me the time to answer incoming calls as they come in on other lines simultaneously.

3. I appreciate you because you allow me tasks in which I can use my critical and creative thinking and writing skills. Special projects often take away some of the redundancy and monotony created by routine functions only. This gives me a tremendous sense of worthiness in lieu of feeling like a mechanical robot going through motions I am capable of doing asleep. This maintains my morale and makes my job enjoyable.

4. I appreciate you because you have a fine sense of integrity and business code of ethics. When calls come in while you are present in the office, you take the time to accept them never asking me to lie for you stating that you are busy or out when, in fact, you are not. This allows me to maintain the utmost respect and loyalty for you.

5. I appreciate you because you are fair and open-

minded. In the daily observations I have of you conducting business, I witness you handling very often difficult and demanding situations. I have never heard you refuse to admit error nor sweep anything under the carpet. You never crack ethnic or sexual jokes, and you give all individuals utmost respect as human beings regardless of external factors such as rank, grade, sex, race, color, religion, national origin, handicap, age, etc. This deepens my respect for you both professionally and personally.

6. I appreciate you because you allow me freedom to take on additional responsibilities which are important to me although not necessarily under your supervision or in my job description. This allows me to tap on my abilities as a multi-faceted person rather than narrowing my contributions. It also creates a deeper sense of responsibility for my job and my allegiance to mission accomplishment.

Thrift Shop's procedures explained

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Nothing is wasted.

That is the adopted slogan for the Post Thrift Shop which has relocated in bldg. 204 here, according to its manager, Helen Irvine.

In order to consign (transfer into the hands or control of another) an item to the Thrift Shop for sale, persons must meet these requirements: they must have a military identification card or be employed on post, they must bring the merchandise to the shop on Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (also on the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and they must read and be aware of the rules governing decorum in the Thrift Shop.

"When a person brings an item here to be consigned, he sets his own prices with the knowledge that the Thrift Shop will claim 20 percent of the sale with the remainder going to the consignor," says Irvine.

"Sometimes when a person is not sure of what amount to ask for a certain item, our volunteers will advise him," continues Irvine.

If after two months an item consigned to the Thrift Shop has not been sold the owner is expected to return to the shop to reclaim or withdraw his merchandise. There is a processing fee of 25 cents for each item withdrawn.

Also, after an item has been at the shop for two months and the owner does not come to reclaim it, then ownership of the item is automatically assumed by the Thrift Shop.

When an item is withdrawn from the Thrift Shop, it may be reconsigned after a thirty day wait. If after the second



photo by Richard Burle

Participants in the ribbon cutting ceremony which officially welcomed the Thrift Shop into its new home in building 204 were (l. to r.) Lt. Gen. David Grange, Lois

Grange, Helen Irvine, Mary Hawkins, and Col. Eugene Hawkins.

consignment the item still has not been sold, the merchandise can no longer be consigned to the Thrift Shop.

"Proceeds from the sale of the consigned merchandise go to very worthwhile causes, such as the post youth activities," explains Irvine.

If after the second consignment period the owner of the merchandise does not show up to claim it, then the Thrift Shop donates the items to charities such as Laguna-Honda and other youth charities. "Nothing is wasted," says Irvine.

Although the shop only accepts merchandise on consignment from those persons with military I.D. cards or who are employed here, it is open to the entire public for purchases.

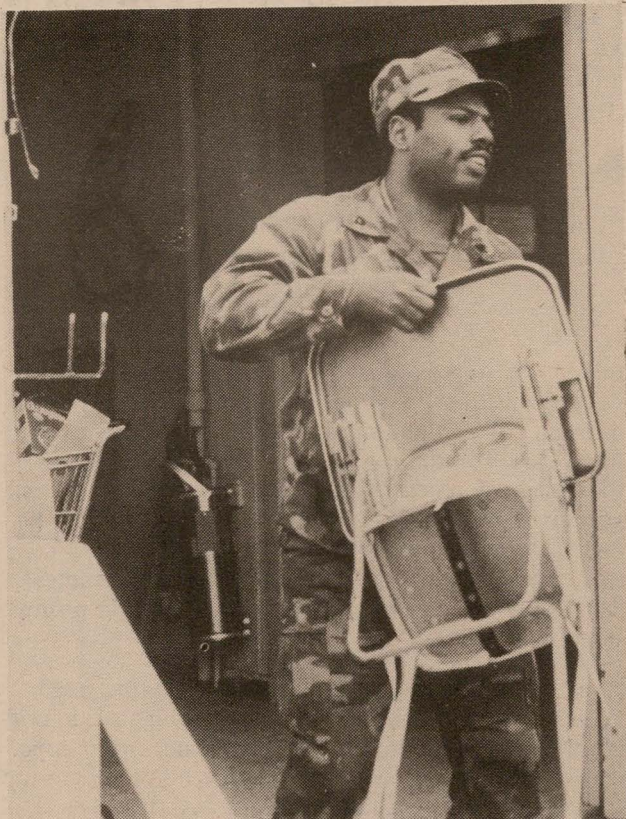


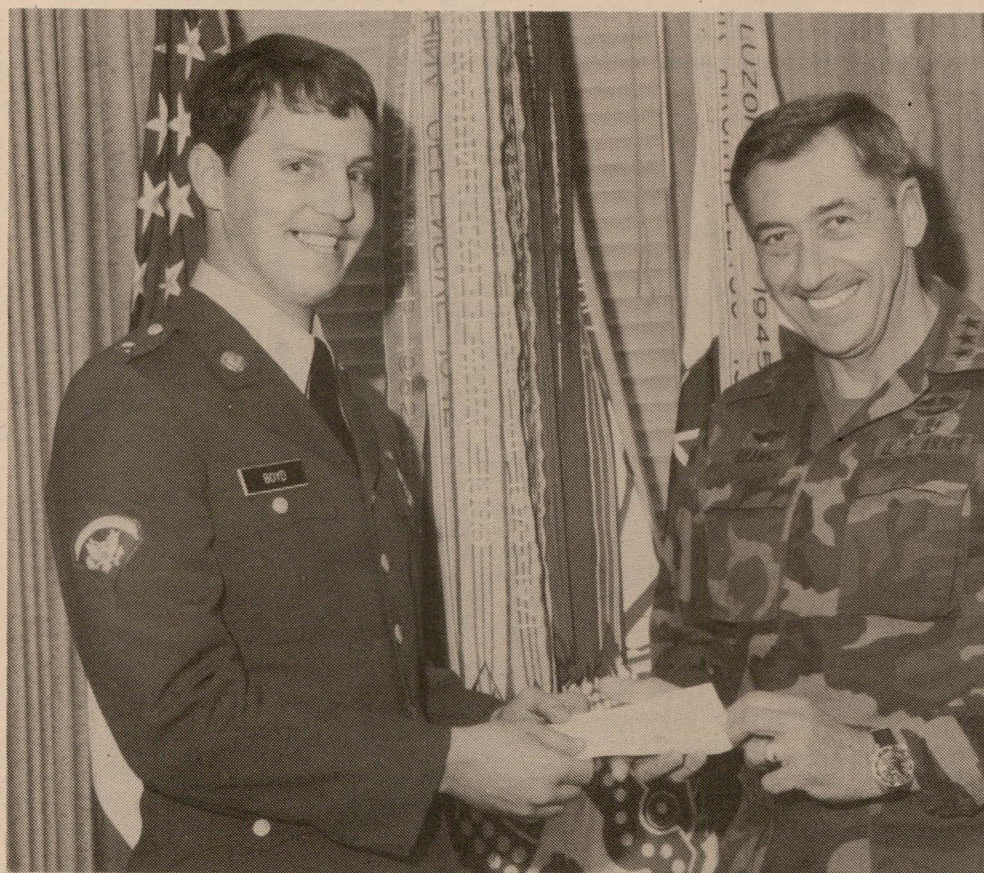
photo by Richard Wetzel

Sp4 Robert Archie, helps move furniture from the old Thrift Shop to the new location.



photo by Richard Burke

More than 100 people were on hand to catch the bargains at the new shop.



AER donation

photo by Bill Makiel

Sp5 Ricky Boyd, a key person for the Army Emergency Relief Fund Drive, now taking place on the Presidio, receives a contribution from Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., Commander Sixth US Army. This year the Army-wide campaign will continue through July 1.

College classes offered for summer enrichment

When you think of summer, what comes to mind? Vacation, barbecues and baseball may be part of the scenario, but those who want to begin or continue their college studies will find opportunities to do so this summer.

On-post classes, scheduled to meet June 6 to July 29, include US History to 1865 and Introduction to Film at Ft. Scott and Mental Health at LAMC. Each carries three units of credit from San Francisco State University.

Summer session schedules for City College of San Francisco and San Francisco State are available at both the Ft. Scott Education Center, building 1216, and the Letterman Subcenter, building 1007. Registration ends May 20 for classes beginning in June.

If you cannot picture yourself spending a lot of time in a classroom this summer, consider San Francisco State's Travel Study programs. This is an opportunity to earn a credit or two in subjects

like art, history, biology or geography. Most require attendance at an evening session or two, and then the tour is conducted on a weekend. Examples are San Francisco Bay Cruise (seminar June 25, tour June 26) and California's Little Known Wineries-Russian River (seminars July 27 and August 3, tour July 30). Tuition assistance is authorized to pay a

portion of the tuition for eligible military personnel, but travel costs are the student's responsibility.

If you plan to wait until this fall to take a college course, don't miss the early starting date. City College of San Francisco classes begin August 15, and the San Francisco State fall term begins August 22. Registration will be even earlier, so mark your calendar! Adult family members are welcome in all classes. For further information on any of these programs, visit the education centers or phone extension 2974 (Ft. Scott) or extension 4030 (LAMC).

Self-sufficiency impacts child and recreation fees

"Self-sufficiency," a term used widely in Army circles these days, is coming to the Presidio Community.

"Self-sufficiency" means Presidio programs will no longer receive subsidies from FORSCOM which had been used in the past to offset increased cost of labor, salaries, and goods. With the FORSCOM subsidies, the Presidio has been able to maintain its present low fee schedules to "break-even" on operating costs. As a result, higher fees will be established for child care and recreational activities.

Users will be expected to pay higher fees for child care, bowling, auto crafts and other services. These fees will remain low, especially in comparison to off-post costs.

The subsidies formerly received by Presidio for recreation and child care programs have been redirected to the Department of Army level for construction purposes. For many years, Morale Welfare Recreation construction programs were postponed for lack of funds. With this redirection of funds, construction projects can begin. This means you will receive a new child care center and bowling facility in the near future with

other facilities planned.

While labor, salary and product costs have increased over the years, the cost to Presidians for child care and recreation programs has remained the same. In fact, prices have not increased since November 1979 in most areas.

Cost comparisons show the Presidio is significantly cheaper than other military installations and the Bay Area. For example, the Auto Craft Shop here charges \$1 per day for a day while Treasure Island charges 50 cents, Travis A.F.B. 75 cents, and Fort Lewis, \$1 per hour. To rent a sleeping bag here costs 50 cents per day, while at the San Francisco Sports Shop on Geary Boulevard, it is \$3.75 per day. The bowling center here charges 85 cents per line while bowling centers in San Francisco average \$1.75 per line.

The Presidio Child Support Services charge \$156 per month for child care as compared to civilian child care programs which charge between \$180-\$450.

For most services, "self-sufficiency" will commence gradually with initial increases in May and for child care in June.



Time to Spare

Recreation news

TOURS

1. Great America - Saturday, April 30 - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Cost, \$13.
2. Napa Valley Wine Tour - Sunday, May 1 - 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Cost, \$6.50.
3. Marine World Africa/USA - Saturday, May 28 - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Cost, \$12.
4. Russian River Valley Wine Tour - Sunday, May 29 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Cost, \$7.

Giants Tickets on sale for the following dates:

SUN	May 8	Pittsburg	1:05 PM
MON	May 30	New York	12:05 PM
		(Memorial Day)	
SUN	June 5	Montreal	1:05 PM
SUN	June 19	Atlanta	1:05 PM
SUN	June 26	San Diego	12:05 PM
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SUN	July 10	Chicago	12:05 PM
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MON	September 5	Cincinnati	12:05 PM
SUN	September 11	Houston	1:05 PM
SUN	September 18	Los Angeles	1:05 PM

Baylands Raceway 50% discount with ID Card for Active Duty and Dependents. Midget Races — Saturday nights April 16, 30, May 7, 30 at 7:30 p.m. Sprint Car Races Saturday nights April 23, May 14, 21, 22 at 7:30 p.m.

For additional information, please call extension 2000 daily after 2:30 p.m. Recreation Center hours of operation are: Monday-Friday, 2:30-10 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 2-10 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation begins its Summer Program with windsurfing lessons. Outdoor Recreation has recently acquired six Meritex sailboards for rental at a cost of \$5 per day/\$20 per week. Due to the safety hazards associated with windsurfing, particularly in the San Francisco Bay, written proof of attendance at a sailboarding/windsurfing class is required.

Windsurfing Marin

In order to facilitate Presidio personnel in having access to the sailboards, a group discount lesson has been arranged through Windsurfing Marin. The group lesson will be held on Saturday, May 7 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Sunday, May 8 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. You must attend both classes to be certified. Cost is \$45 to include transportation, all equipment, including wet suit.



Leisure boat

For those who have been thinking about taking one of the trips that the Recreation Center sponsors, this is the boat that is used on some trips.

Windsurfing Marin will also be offering an individual military discount of \$50 for the two three-hour sessions. Space is limited for the group lesson. If response is good, another group lesson will be scheduled on May 20 and 21. Eligible personnel are active duty, dependents (16 years or older), retired military and reservists.

YA baseball

Youth Activities baseball registration is still being taken. Youngsters between 7-15 can register at Gym #2. A copy of a birth certificate or ID card must be presented at time of registration, along with a check for \$7 payable to Morale Support Fund. For more information, call Mr. Mey, extension 5051.

Boy Scouts training

If your son is at least 10½ years old and is interested in becoming a Boy Scout, please telephone Scoutmaster Harry Clyde, HQ 6USA, for details and information at 561-3702 during normal duty hours.

Recently, Presidio's own Troop 77 conducted an outing at Tamarancho Scout Camp near Fairfax, CA. The troop departed the Presidio March 18 and arrived at the camp that same evening. During the weekend

the scouts were trained in the use of knots and instruction was provided in the use of maps and compasses. There were events that tested the scouts in what they had been taught.

San Francisco Zoo features theater

At 2:30 p.m. visitors can watch Pike, a three month old polar bear, play in a mound of ice in the Nature Theater in the Children's Zoo (weather permitting).

Prince Charles, the San Francisco Zoo's white tiger, is now on exhibit in one of the recently landscaped grottoes on the west side of the Lion House. The white tiger's striking coloration is particularly beautiful seen against the green of the new plantings in the area.

Admission to only the Main Zoo is free today. Other fees (Children's Zoo and the carousel) will be in effect as usual. The next free day will be June 17, the first day of summer vacation.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

April 21	Without a Trace (PG)	7 p.m.
April 22	They Call Me Bruce? (PG)	7 p.m.
April 23	Daydreamer (R)	2 p.m.
April 23	They Call Me Bruce? (PG)	7 p.m.
April 24	The Lords of Discipline (R)	7 p.m.
April 25	The Lords of Discipline (R)	7 p.m.
April 26	The Lords of Discipline (R)	7 p.m.
April 27	Jekyll and Hyde...Together Again (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

April 21	48 Hours (R)	7 p.m.
April 25	They Call Me Bruce? (PG)	7 p.m.
April 27	The Lords of Discipline (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In *The Lords of Discipline*, David Keith, an idealistic service cadet at a Southern military academy, draws the unenviable and dangerous job of protecting a new black cadet. He finds the code of honor he swore to uphold to be one of sadism, terror and prejudice.

Sports

Summer bowling

Interested in joining a Summer Mix Bowling League. Sign-up at the Presidio Bowling Center or call Bobbie Gascon at 5032/4120. Join the fun and fellowship while you stay in shape.

Softball meeting

The Post Women's softball team evened their record to 1-1 by earning a hard-fought victory (6-3) over the Philosopher's in class B slowpitch city league action.

A tight defense and super pitching by Mary Jane Williams (LAMC) sealed the first win.

The offensive power was supplied by Rhonda Johnson's (D.L.I.) two run triple.

The next game will be against the Valkyries.

Aerobic dancing

For the Monday through Friday classes, held from 11:30-12:30, the cost for one month is: \$25 for two weekly classes, \$35 for three, \$40 for four, and \$45 for five classes a week. (\$3.50 drop-in). The instructor is Sandy Meyer.

A new schedule for afternoon classes: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30, with a fee of \$20 for four weeks. (\$3 drop-in). Karen Behnke is the instructor.

For more information, phone 383-6108 or 561-4120.

Track meeting

A Track Clinic for youngsters 10-15 years of age interested in participating in the San Francisco ARCO Jesse Owens Games Meet are invited to a track clinic Saturday, April 10, 11:30 a.m. at Kezar Stadium, Frederick and Willard Streets. Youngsters should enter by Gate 21 at the west end of the stadium.

The San Francisco Qualifying Meet will be held Saturday, June 4, at McAteer High School Stadium, 555 Portola Drive at O'Shaughnessy Boulevard.

Youngsters interested in participating should sign up now at their nearest city playground. Entries are due by Tuesday, May 24.

The Jesse Owens Games provides boys and girls the chance to participate in basic running and jumping events. Events include 50, 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes, high jumps and long jumps.

Age groups are: Group One - youngsters born in 1972-73; Group Two - 1970-71; and Group Three - 1968-69.

For further information, contact Nan Neal, San Francisco Recreation and Park Department at 558-4055.

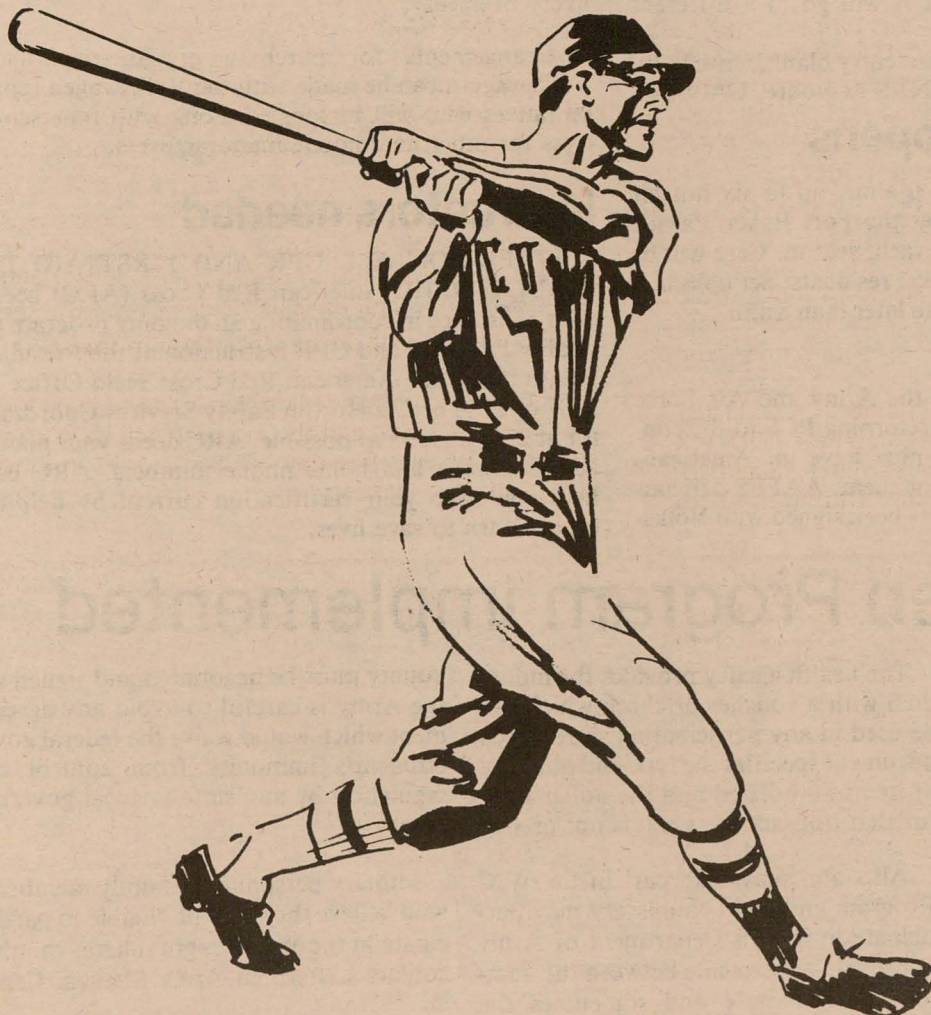
Score Box Volleyball

Team	Won	Lost
LAIR	4	0
Golden Gate	3	0
Garrison	3	0
LAMC	3	2
Sixth Army	1	1
Co G, DLI	1	2
Co H, DLI	1	3
Fire Station	1	3
Researchers	0	2
504th MP Bn	0	2



Women's golf tournament

The 22nd Annual Military Women's Dependents' Championship Golf Tournament will be held May 8-12 at Ft. Rucker, Alabama. This event will be open to any female member of active duty, retired or deceased military personnel. It will be a 54-hole stroke competition. Additional tournament information will be forthcoming.



Make move for chess meet

The 24th annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament is scheduled for September 20-28, 1983, in Washington, D.C. Army, Air Force and Sea Services (Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard) teams will compete for the Thomas Emery Trophy and awards from the American Chess Foundation, USO, Bulova Watch Company, U.S. Chess Federation and other donors.

Tournament officials issued an early announcement to give all chess players on active duty throughout the world as much time as possible to prepare for the preliminary competitions which lead to places on the three six-player teams that meet in the Championship contest.

Each of the services conducts its own program to select top players wherever they are stationed. About 70 of the best are brought to the Washington area the week before the interservice tournament to compete for team berths. The Army and the Sea Services have been holding their final selection competitions at Fort Meade, Maryland, and the Air Force candidates have been meeting at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland.

Championship play begins on September 20. There will be twelve rounds with each player matched against every

player on the other two teams. The highest scoring player will be the individual champion.

Anyone on active duty is eligible to try for a place on the teams. Those interested should contact their service's local recreation office early in 1983 or their service's central office listed here:

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News Notes

SJA 'walk-in'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is correction from last week.

The Staff Judge Advocate Office, Legal Assistance Branch, provides assistance on a "walk-in" basis every Monday and Thursday between 1 and 3 p.m. Legal advice is available by appointment, during the remainder of the week, and on some weekends. For appointments, call 561-2925 or stop by the Legal Assistance Branch, building 223, during duty hours.

KLHT Radio Race

On Saturday, April 23, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., between 1,500 and 2,000 runners will race through the Presidio as part of the 10-kilometer KYA/KLHT Radio Race to raise funds for the U.S. Olympic Committee. The runners will come in through the Marina Gate, run along Mason, up Crissy Field Road to Lincoln, down Haliack and out Mason and through the Marina Gate. Traffic will be affected (vehicles slowed but not stopped) during the time mentioned above.

Management seminar

The annual Quad Council Conference sponsored by the Bay Area's Federal Executive Board will meet May 4, 5, 6 at the San Francisco Airport Hilton Hotel. Registration fee is \$65 for three days, which includes lunch. POC is Ann Glynn, extension 5758/5724.

6USA performs

The Sixth Army Band will perform Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. at the Presidio Playhouse. "Swing Into Spring" is the theme with the Sixth Army Show Band playing music from the Big Bands. Bring a lunch and enjoy this fine ensemble during your lunch hour. Free coffee and punch will be available.

Preseparation briefing

The Bi-monthly Preseparation Briefing will be held May 11 at the Ft. Scott Education Center, building 1216, from 8-11 a.m. All soldiers who play to ETS before August 31, 1983 should attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend also. Topics covered will include VA benefits, schools, careers, Army Reserves, National Guard, ROTC, and Separation Transfer Point procedures. For further information, contact Barbara Hug, extension 4030, at the LAMC Education Center, building 1007; or Betty Judah, extension 2974, at the Ft. Scott Education Center, building 1216.

Half-marathon

Not a hill in sight, flat and fast, that's the course for this year's half-marathon (13.1 miles) scheduled for Sunday, May 1, during the annual NAS Lemoore Open House/Air Fair.

Aid stations will be at 3, 6, 7½, 9, 10½ and 12 miles with sparkling fresh water available at each. In addition, there will be a minimum of four spray stations to cool runners off.



Photo of the Week

Little Edward Navarro Jr. and his puppy 'Chico' were snapped together as the animal got in a little exercise in 'Nibbling'. The photo was taken by Edward Jr.'s mom, Irenia.

Along with the half-marathon there will also be a 10K race held this year. This race will start at the same time and starting point but it will go in a different direction.

For more information or an entry blank, write to the Air Show Half-Marathon, NAS Lemoore, CA 93245.

Yacht season opens

On Sunday, April 24, at 6 a.m., up to six hot air balloons will be launched at the Fort Baker Parade Ground to open the official yacht season. Care will be taken not to disturb Fort Baker residents. Set up is at 6 a.m. and the launch will be no later than 8 a.m.

VW sales

Authorized customers of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) returning PCS to the continental United States can now have an American-made Volkswagen waiting for them. AAFES officials announced that a contract has been signed with Volks-

wagen of America, Inc., to sell Rabbits (except the convertible) and pick-up trucks in CONUS and for delivery overseas.

Arrangements for purchase of American-made Volkswagens can be made with the Volkswagen representatives who will be located along with representatives for other automobile manufacturers.

Instructors needed

ATTENTION ALL CPR AND FIRST AID INSTRUCTORS!!!! American Red Cross (ARC) needs your assistance in coordinating an ongoing program of quality First Aid and CPR instruction at the Presidio. Please notify the American Red Cross Field Office at 2187 or 2188 or Les Horton Safety Services Coordinator at 2713 as soon as possible. ARC needs your name, address, work and home phone numbers. ARC can help you keep your certification current by helping others learn to save lives.

Women, Infants, and Children Program implemented

The commissary here is one of 36 commissaries in 16 states participating in the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program, according to John Rose, Presidio's commissary officer.

The WIC Program is a federally-funded program administered by the Department of Agriculture and usually implemented by the local health agency of each state. It provides specific nutrients

to low income pregnant or lactating women, as well as to infants and children, five years old or less, who are found to be nutritionally deficient.

A physician, nutritionist or dietician from the local state health agency designates individuals eligible to participate in the program. A person must reside within the area served by the local agency, be eligible for free or reduced cost health care and be certified to be a nutritional risk.

The health agency provides the individual with a voucher or check which can be used in any participating store. Each document specifies the type and quantity of items authorized and the dollar limit for that transaction. Cash is not used.

All states may take part in the WIC Program and any commissary may participate in it with Department of Army approval. Agreements between the commissary, the state and sometimes the

county must be negotiated and signed so the Army is careful to avoid any agreement which would waive the federal government's immunity from control or regulation by any state or local government.

Military personnel or family members who believe they may be eligible to participate in the WIC Program here, should contact Letterman Army Medical Center.

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Spring clean-up

photo by Arnett Barksdale

Sp4 Carol Alfred and Sp4 Thomas Blanton keep post looking good during spring clean-up.

Battalion completes two training missions

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Once again elements from the 504th Military Police Battalion have completed what has been termed 'successful' training missions..

Company D 864th Engineer Battalion returned April 19 from a fourteen day field training exercise held with its mother battalion in Fort Lewis, Washington.

According to SFC Liberato Presto, the platoon sergeant for the company's first platoon, it was the first time since 1969 that the company has been reunited with its parent battalion.

"We left very few people behind. In fact, we left the bare minimum behind, personnel who were involved in school, those with profiles and the like," says Presto.

Two separate parties left April 5 for Fort Lewis. "There were two parties, one was a convoy that was supervised by

1st Lt. Steven Wabnitz and the main party that was supervised by Capt. Frank Morrison.

The convoy was estimated to be composed of 48 trucks, which consisted mainly of lowbeds. Presto says that on the trip up to Washington (almost 900 miles) the convoy had to retrieve only one inoperable vehicle.

The exercise's purpose was to allow the company to participate in its Army Training Exercise Program (ARTEP) mission.

The 504th MP Bn. had an estimated 65 persons participate in a field training exercise in Camp Roberts, California.

"The purpose of this exercise was to enhance the training mission of the 504th Battalion and to see how well we operate in wartime situations," said SSgt. Arthur Myers. Myers, along with SFC Frank Merchant, are the battalion operations sergeants.

Post playhouse closes

The Presidio Playhouse has closed due to insufficient funds, according to morale support officials.

Recently the Department of Army made a decision to make all Morale and Welfare programs self-sufficient. This means that no more non-appropriated funds will be provided by major commands such as FORSCOM, to supplement recreation and welfare programs (see Star Presidian April 21).

"The decision to close the Presidio

Playhouse was made since there has been insufficient support both in terms of military active participation and in audience response," says Lawrence Bowen, Deputy Director of Personnel and Community Activities. "Playhouse productions are expensive despite the fact that actors perform free of charge."

At present, Presidio officials are exploring the possibility of expanding musical programs such as choral groups and availability of music lessons.

Law Day commences with 'Sharing in Justice' theme

by Arnett Barksdale

Law Day USA is Sunday and this year's theme is "Sharing in Justice." According to officials from the Staff Judge Advocate Office the purpose of Law Day is to call to the attention of every citizen to both the principals and the practice of American Law and Justice.

"It is a day for every person to consider the duties of citizenship which include: to be informed on issues of government and community affairs; to encourage efforts to update and modernize our courts; to support those institutions and persons charged with law enforcement, among other things, says Capt. Gary Medvigy, administrative law officer at the JAG office.

In conjunction with Law Day, there will be a Law Day luncheon May 6 at

Treasure Island. Retired Maj. Gen. George Prugh will be the speaker.

The San Francisco Bar Association is holding several client oriented services in what they call Community Law Week. May 4 the association is sponsoring, along with CBS TV Network, a call-in between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. Lawyers will be available to answer legal questions over the phone.

Also, along with radio station KQED the local bar association will hold another call-in May 6 between 7 and 11 p.m. The call-in number is 864-1100.

Every month the bar association has a Legal Referral Clinic at the Main Library on McCallister St. But this month, because of the Law Day, the Clinic will be open longer: May 14 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Col. Eugene Hawkins, post commander, stated in a Law Day Proclamation, "The United States of America has been the citadel of individual liberty and a beacon of hope and opportunity for more than 200 years to many millions who have sought our shores."

Within the Presidio JAG office there is presently a walk-in service for legal assistance, Monday through Thursday between 1:15 and 3 p.m. Presidians can make appointments at other times also.

The Trial Defense Services of JAG, headed by Capt. Brett Buckley is the branch that serves for defense of soldiers going before courts martial.

"In 1979 the Army came up with this new system for the defense services that works better for soldiers," Buckley says. "I don't really work for the command

here. My jurisdiction and rating does not come under the command here, which I feel makes it easier to defend clients accused of something here."

Buckley would like to remind soldiers who need defense help to come talk with a lawyer before going with the MPs.

Another client-oriented service that is used quite frequently is the claims division headed by Capt. Barry Rothman. This section handles claim cases such as stolen merchandise, car theft and food damage when power fails.

Legal assistance is another widely used service available through JAG. This section, headed by Capt. Gary Hausken, advises soldiers, dependents, and retirees on legal matters. Some of the more frequently asked questions are concerning divorce, and credit problems.

Opinions

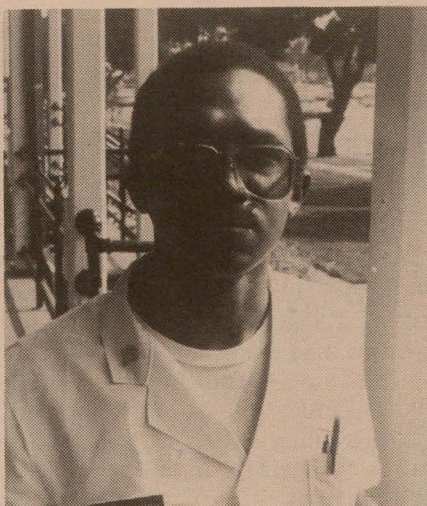
Ramblin' Sam

What is your favorite leisure time activity?



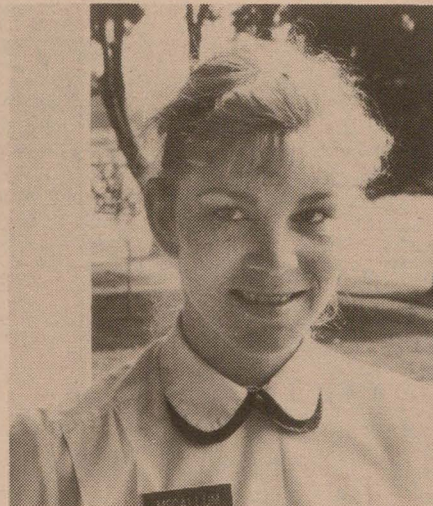
Pfc Angie P. Nandin-LAMC, Co. B, company Clerk

I spend money! I like to hear jazz music and there's a good club off-post. I like to run on the Marina, because it's flat. I also like to read and go dancing.



Sp4 Lyn Q. Montgomery-Food Service Specialist, USAG dining hall

I spend most of my free time with my family. We go to the park, the movies and to the beach. I spend a lot of time at home, watching TV, listening to the stereo and reading.



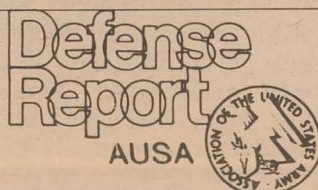
Pvt. Leah McCallum-Admin Sp., Finance

I model clothes for fashion shows in the area. I also play the guitar, mostly rock and roll. On a nice day, I like to take a drive in the country.



Pfc Lisa Gebeault-AMO

I like to go to the beach with friends, we build a campfire and sit and talk. Sometimes we take a bus to various parts of the city. I also go to the recreation center.



The effort to slice funds from the defense budget planned for fiscal year 1984 has taken many forms. One of the most alarming is a suggestion that money could be saved by trimming the size of the active Army and transferring the missions left uncovered to the responsibility of an expanded Army National Guard and Army Reserve. The basic assumption, of course, is that it costs much less money to sustain a part-time Guardsman or Reservist than it does to keep a full-time soldier.

As far as it goes, the assumption is correct. It does cost less to pay, feed and house a reservist but that is just about as far as the savings go. Reservists still must receive the same training, must be issued the same equipment and supplies, and must be provided with the same transportation and other logistic support. Since the plan envisions releasing active-duty soldiers to join the ranks of the jobless, the need to provide unemployment and other compensation would add so much to the cost of expanding the reserves that there would be no savings.

A discussion of the relative cost in dollars, however, does not begin to tell the full story. We must assume, for example, that only active-duty soldiers would be available to meet the overseas commitments that now involve 45 percent of the Army's combat forces at any given time. A cut in the number of regulars available to meet these commitments would doom every active-duty soldier to longer, more frequent service overseas and more family separations.

In cadence with
post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

Kudos, Warm fuzzies. Pats on the back. A few different names for compliments. Ways of saying, "Thank you, you did a good job." Here at the Presidio we have many ways for saying "thanks." We use the military and civilian awards systems well.

The military system

The Army awards system provides a method for recognizing discerning soldiers for various levels of achievement. Here at the Presidio, the Army awards system is augmented in several innovative ways.

For example, one unit has a monthly ceremony formation, convened primarily for presenting awards and announcing promotions. At each monthly ceremony, a guest speaker presents awards to many deserving soldiers. It's a big day in the unit and a big day for the soldiers so honored.

The civilian system

The civilian awards program is equally as sound. It allows for Department of Army civilians to be officially recognized in several ways. A big plus here at the Presidio is the quarterly civilian awards luncheon at which the achievements of many Presidio civilians are recognized. The next awards luncheon is scheduled for June and, if you can attend, you'll find it a

Deserving individuals recognized for success

moving, enjoyable occasion (and the food's good too!).

A little of both

There is at least one Presidio element that recognizes both its military and civilian members at one monthly luncheon--Recognition Day, they call it. Certificates of achievement, promotions, acknowledgment of birthdays and family additions are all part of the formalities and they usually wind it up with a huge potluck feast.

Recently we paid tribute to Presidio volunteer workers with a bountiful luncheon at the Army Community Service office. And just a few days ago, those Presidians who volunteered their time and energy as facilitators for the highly successful Family Symposium were formally recognized.

One on one

Obviously we are doing a good job of recognizing those who deserve our thanks. Let's make sure, though, to carry that recognition down to the supervisor-subordinate everyday level. In that one on one situation, saying "thanks, you did a good job" can provide the fuel to drive the next mission.

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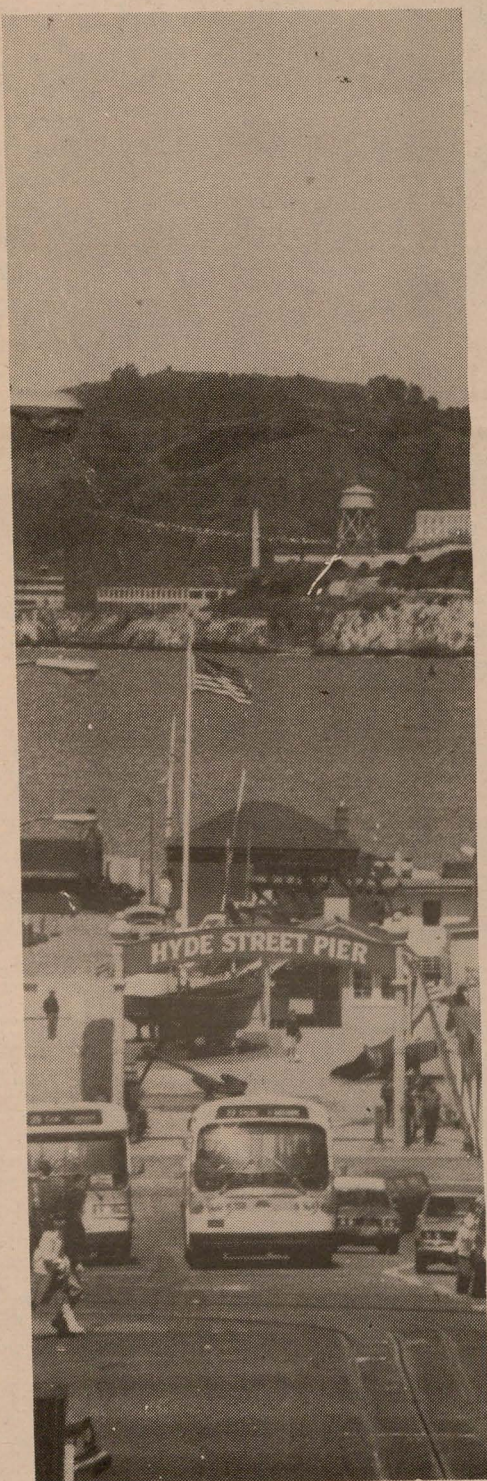
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SFC T.R. Weller, Jr

Fisherman's Wharf

In this issue of the Star Presidian, the Time to Spare section is expanded to include various leisure time activities in the Bay Area. Reporters Tim Dewar and Richard Wetzel have panned this popular tourist area to scout economical enjoyment and have put together four pages of pictures, facts and just a glimpse of some of the many things to do in Northern California.

The visitors' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce says tourist and conventioners spend over \$2 million dollars in the city. Tourism ranks as the city's number one moneymaker. Presidians are urged, especially soldiers, to get out and enjoy the city -- next year you may be stationed in the middle of never-never land.



Among the numerous outdoor shops and open markets, selling everything from T-shirts and home-crafted jewelry, to fresh lobsters and crabs, Fisherman's Wharf offers a magnificent view of the San Francisco Bay.

Walking past the docked fishing boats, you can feed the sea gulls and taste the salty mist from the ocean water.

Pier 39 brings together specialty restaurants, unique shops and arcade centers.

On the courtyard of Ghiradelli Square and in the streets, musicians, jugglers and street dancers provide free entertainment to anyone who stops to watch.

Catch the 30 Stockton bus at the corner of Chestnut and Jefferson for a ride to one of the most exciting areas of San Francisco. For a longer, but more scenic route, follow the beach front at the Marina, walk past the Yacht Harbor, through Fort Mason, the Victorian and Aquatic Parks until you reach the Wharf, approximately 2½ miles away.

Fisherman's Wharf, according to the Visitor's Bureau, is the city's number one attraction.

San Francisco Zoo

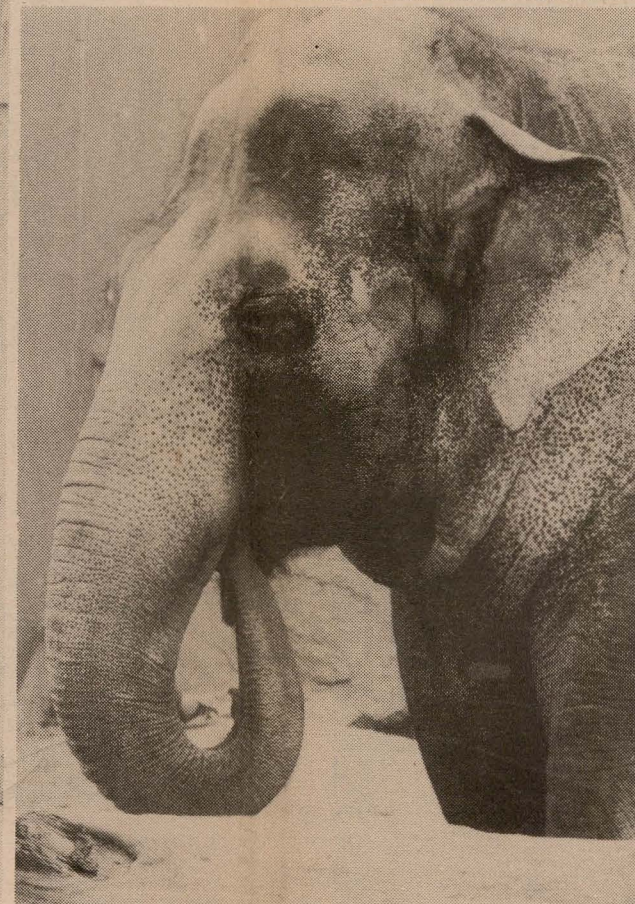
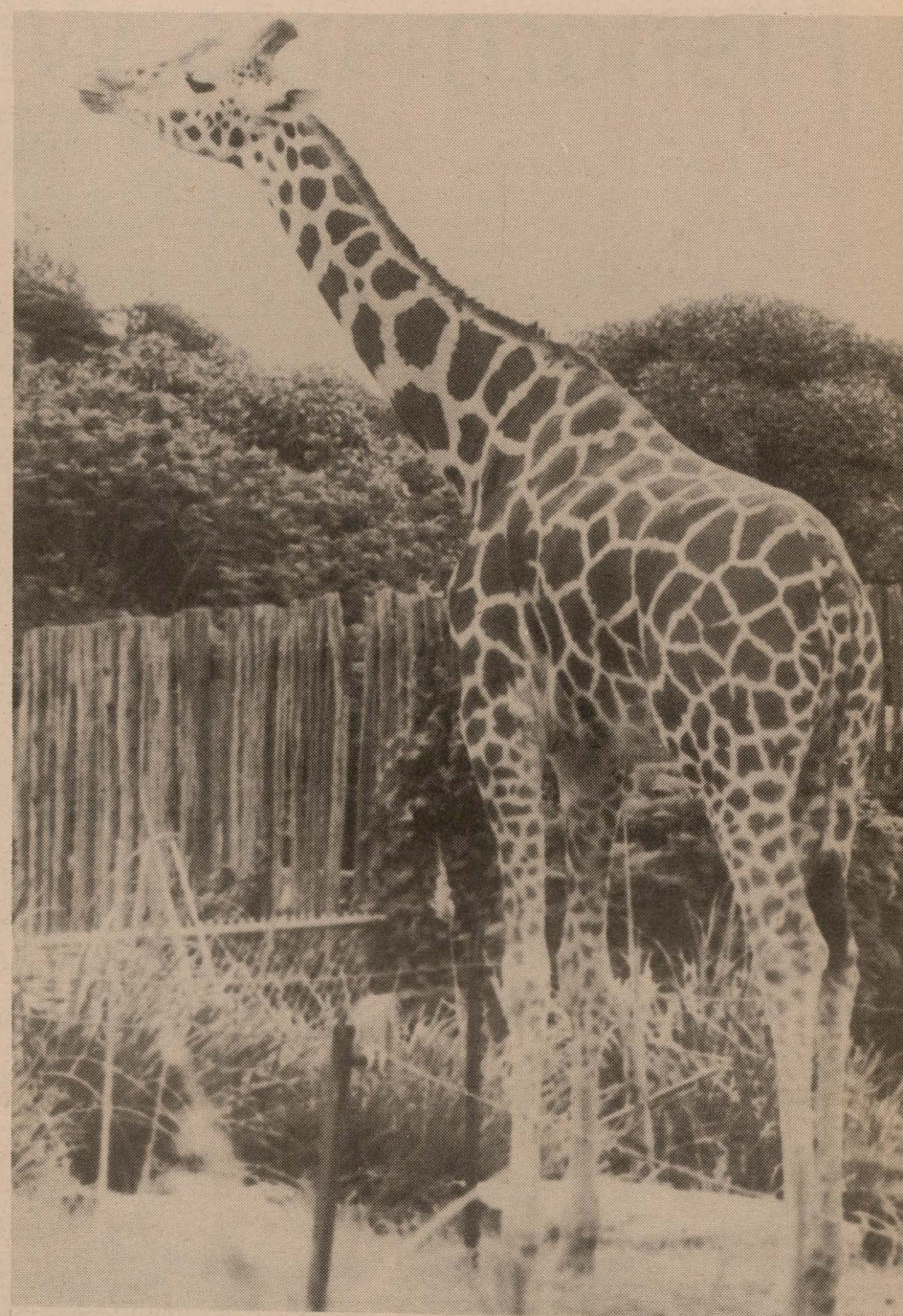
An interesting, inexpensive and fun way to spend the day for all ages is the San Francisco Zoo.

Located on Sloat Blvd. and 41st Ave., the zoo can be easily reached by taking the 29 Sunset bus and transfer ring on T Garaval Str. to the L Line trolley car. Car parking is also available near the zoo.

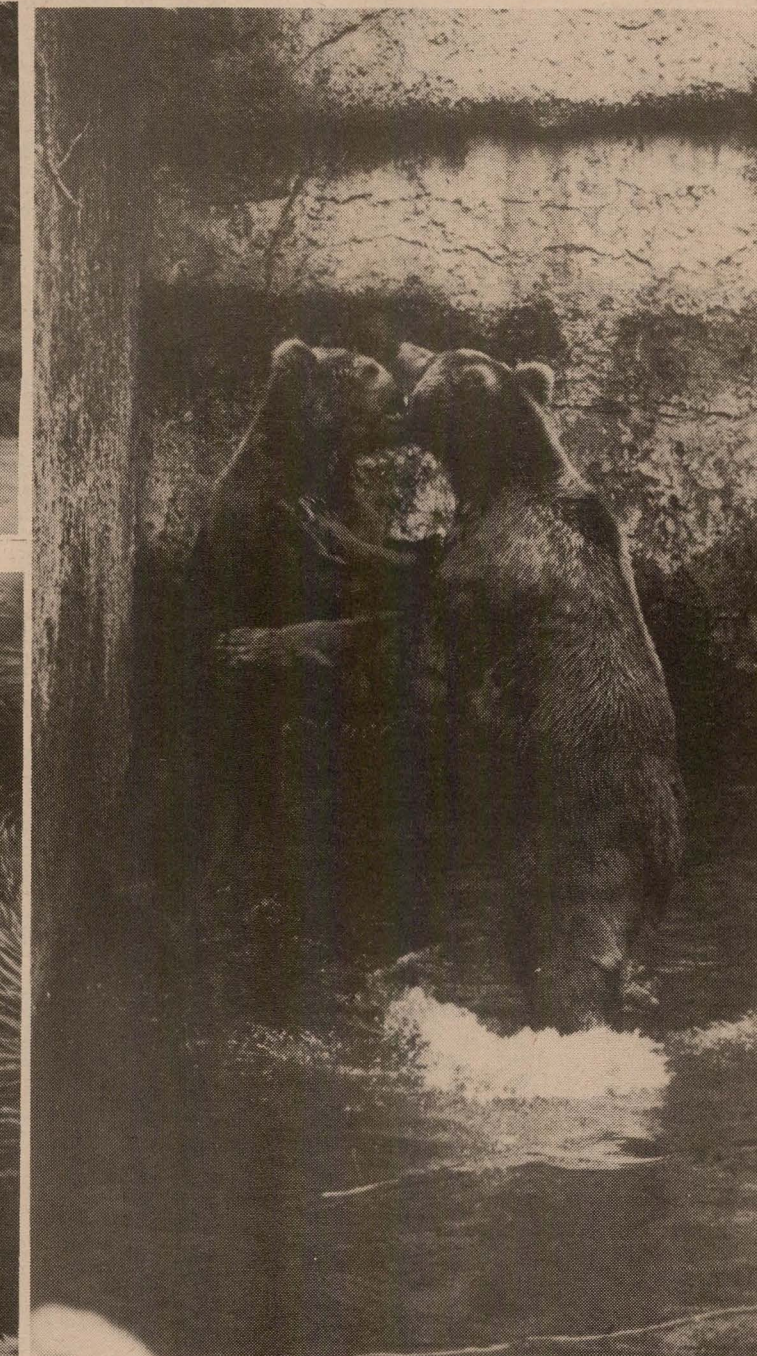
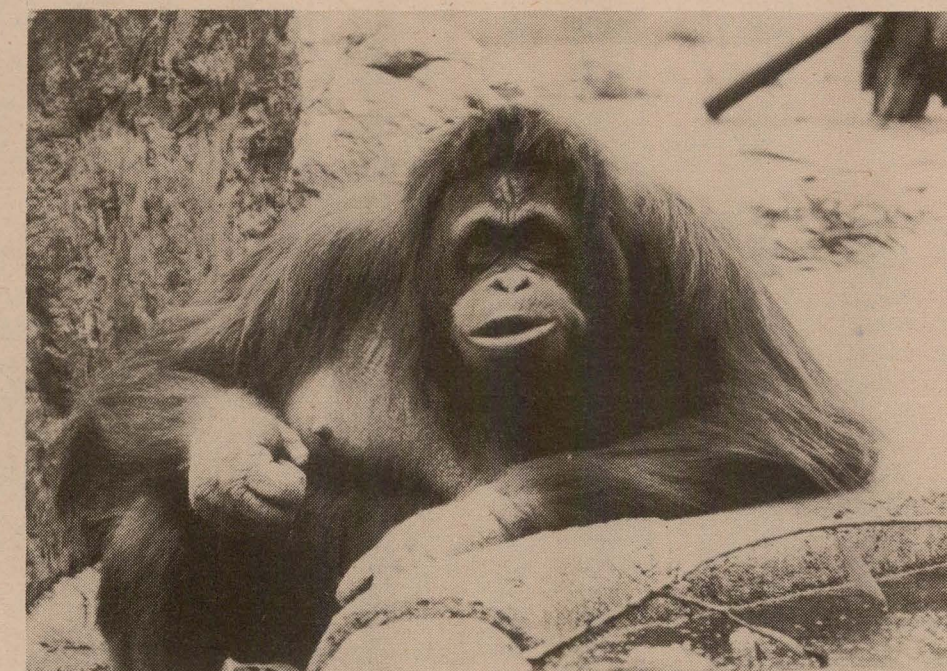
From elephants to gorillas, the zoo

features a wide variety of animals to study and enjoy and is well worth the \$2.50 admission price. Those under 15 years old are admitted free and a group of 10 or more are charged only \$1.00 each.

The zoo is open from 10 am to 5 pm everyday and is just one of the ways to get out and enjoy the city.



Off-duty fun in the area





San Francisco's Chinatown has the largest population of Chinese outside of Southeast Asia.

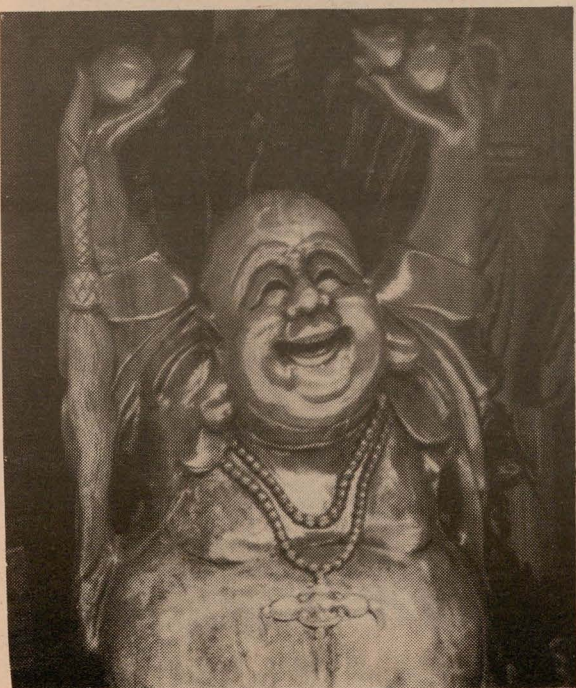


Chinatown

Being in one of the most culturally diverse cities in the world, exploring is yet another way to spend a day.

Perhaps the most famous and certainly the most colorful district within San Francisco is Chinatown, an eight block area which is the largest oriental settlement outside of China.

From the busy streets and sidewalk markets to the Chinese New Year's Parade, Chinatown offers Presidians a look at one of the most fascinating areas of a truly remarkable city.



Sports



Superstars

David Danley (right) defeats Larry Botton in arm competition recently at LAMC. Bill Kociscak and Val O'Brien were top individual winners.

photo by Chuck Dasey

Jimmy the Freak returns with baseball

Helloooo everybody! I usually am allowed passes from The Home only during football season, but the doctors believe that the treatments are really helping and have agreed to let me out for the next few weeks to discuss baseball with you. Some of the other patients, I mean, other sporting experts, find the sport of baseball boring and call it "valium-ball". Not me. I think it's an exciting, invigorat..... Oh, excuse me! I must have dozed off. Here are my picks for the American League, guaranteed to enlighten few, but offend many:

1ST - Baltimore. The Orioles have the best pitching in the league, maybe in all of baseball. They also have one of the

top three players anywhere in Eddie Murray.

2ND - Boston. The Red Sox have the best stadium in either league, and the most explosive line-up this side of Milwaukee. However, they have the same problem they've had since the days of Ted Williams.... no pitching! Last time I looked, the rules said that you have to get the other team out with less runs to win.

3RD - Milwaukee. The Brewers have the most explosive team on offense that the American League has seen in decades. However, they will be losing a lot of 10-9 and 12-11 games this year because without Vukovich and Fingers, their pitching staff has more holes in it than the best slice of Swiss cheese.

4TH - Detroit. The best fourth place team in baseball. The biggest problem that the Tigers face is that they are stuck in the most talented division. Another problem is that their most talented player (read Kirk Gibson) is the most injury-prone and doesn't give a Hoot!

5TH - Toronto. The Blue Jays are on the verge of becoming a respectable baseball team. Their starting pitching is near the top in comparison to other teams in the

division. Let's hope that the city of Toronto builds an indoor stadium before the Jays make it to the World Series.

6TH - Cleveland. The Indians would do better if they didn't have to play half of their games on the shores of Lake Erie. The only place in the world you do not have to be saintly to be able to walk on the water (or sludge, or whatever). The Indians have a very decent team, but they are also damned by being in this division.

7TH - New York. This could be wishful thinking! If the Yankees do finish last, we on the West Coast will hear two explosions in late September. The first will be from Billy Martin against his players, and the second will be from Georgie Steinbrenner against Billy Martin. Ah, Yankee Stadium, the scene for the best soap opera in the East.

Next week - the American League's Western Division.

Intramural golf

The 1983 Intramural Golf League is into its 3rd week of play. There was a

Score Box

Volleyball

Team	Won	Lost
USAG	4	1
LAIR	6	0
Golden Gate	4	0
LAMC	3	3
Sixth Army	2	1
CO G, DLI	3	2
CO H, DLI	1	6
Fire Station	1	5
Researchers	0	4
504th MP BN	0	2

Bowling

Final Standing

Hui-O-Hawaii	Won	Lost
Pakalolo	78	42
The Aliens	69	51
Hill Knobbers	69	51
Atta Boy, Girl	66	54
Also Rans	59	61
Couples on Strike	59	61
The One Pinners	58½	61
Beefeaters	50½	69½
Gin and Tonic	50	70
Anonymous	41	79

Final Standing

Monday Night Mix	Won	Lost
Sleepers	51	30
Hot Fudge	50	31
Jolly Travel	48	32
Peanuts	46	34
Wrist Masters	42	38
Apple-Korns	37	43
Mixers	36½	43½
What Lane	36	44
Positive Thinkers	34½	45½
Who Knows	21	59

four week delay because of rain, but the sun came through. Sgt. Maj. Bobbie Tate shot an 8 over par 80 for the best round so far, Lt. Col. Colbert shot a 10 over par 82 followed by Col. Fernandez with a 12 over par 84. There have been four teams on field duty, those scores will be posted at a later date.

Sauna's lady's night

The Sauna is available for ladies only Tuesday and Thursday 5-7 p.m. at Fort Scott Gym. Call 5328 for further information.

YA baseball tryouts

Youth Activities baseball tryouts will be held Saturday, at the Fort Scott Field. Tryouts for seven to 10 year olds will be held 9 a.m. and tryouts for 11 to 12 year olds will be at 10:30 a.m. Players should bring their own gloves.



News Notes

Grounds Maintenance

Grounds maintenance on post is accomplished by a civilian contractor. Presidians are reminded not to tamper with the automatic timed sprinkler systems here. Sprinkler, lawn watering, mowing and other equipment operated by the contractor are personal property of the contractor. Tampering with, relocating or adjusting this equipment could result in a claim against the individual and/or government. All comments pertaining to the contractor's performance should be directed to the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, contract branch ext. 3769/5061.

Hail and Farewell

There will be a Hail and Farewell for Presidio officers and civilians (GS-07 and above) in the attic of the Officers' Club May 10, at 3 p.m. Cost of the affair is \$5. per person and reservations can be made with Capt. Michael Giblin at ext. 4212/4082.

YA sponsors open house

The Youth Activities program will sponsor an open house on April 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., in front of the Main Post Exchange. The purpose of the open house will be to help celebrate the Month of the Military Child. Information flyers and key people will be available to discuss youth programs.

Recreation Center news

Great America will have a special weekend May 7 & 8 for the military and their families. For \$8.75 you get admission plus a Free Picnic. Tickets will be at the Recreation Center this week.

Monday Nite at the Recreation Center - Bring your own tapes & records and use our sound system for the nite. Our Famous Two Dollar Special will be available for your enjoyment.

For additional information please call ext. 2000 daily after 2 p.m. Recreation Center hours of operation are: Mon-Fri 2:30-10 p.m.; Sat, Sun & Hol 2-10 p.m.

Red Cross luncheon

The Red Cross will hold a volunteers luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Presidio Officers' Club. The cost is \$5.50 and reservations can be made by calling ext. 2180.

Arts and Crafts classes

Beginners Ceramics Class: Starts May 3 to June 7, Tuesday mornings, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., meets every Tuesday morning for six weeks duration. Class limited to 10 people. Class Fee: \$10 per person. Class includes pouring techniques, underglaze, glaze and overglaze techniques for the beginner. Instructor: Christy Fisak.

Pottery (wheel thrown): Starts May 11 to June 29, Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., meets every Wednesday evening for eight weeks. Class limited to eight people. Class Fee: \$12 per person.

Stained glass: Starts May 4 to June 8, Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., meets every Wednesday

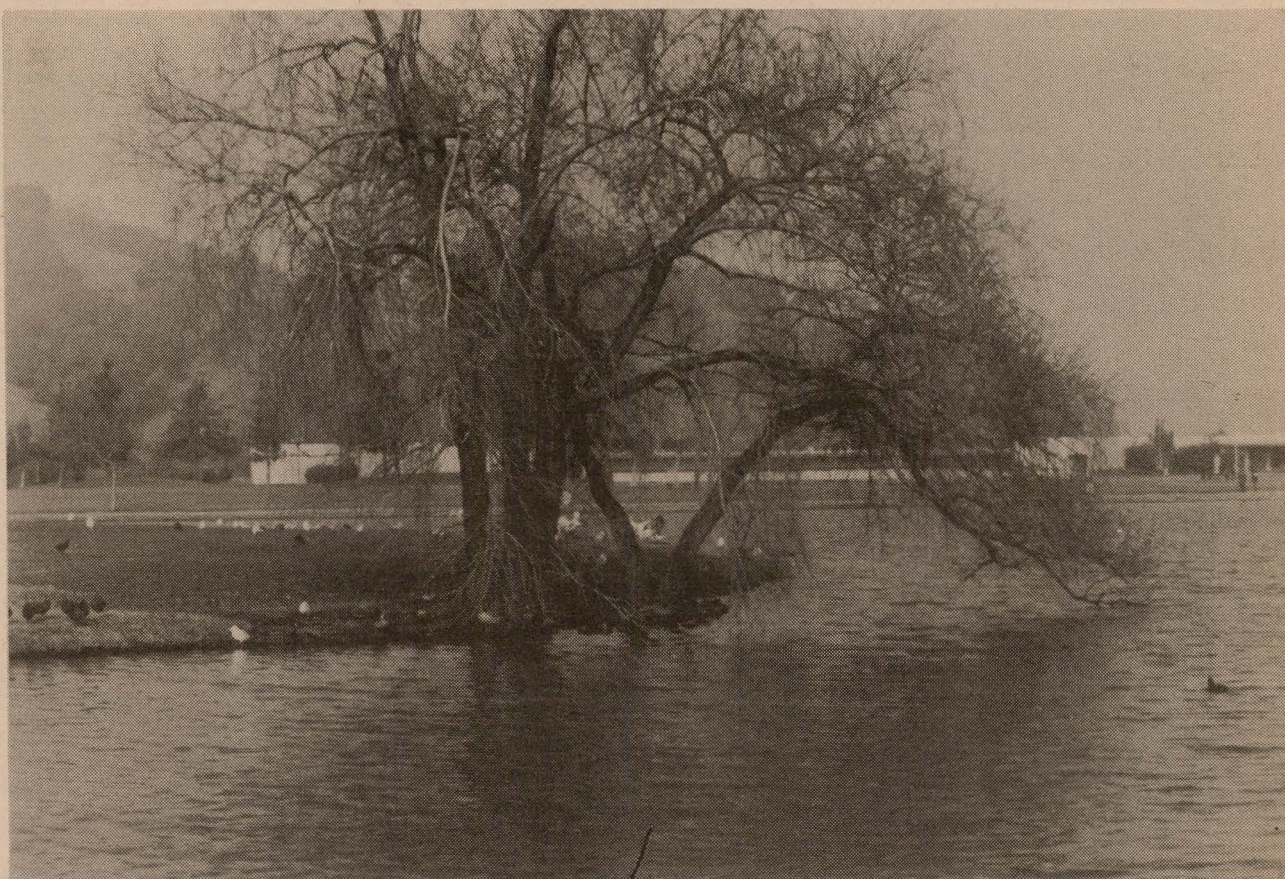


Photo of the Week

Larry Lesure of Oakland Army Base captured this beautiful setting outside the Military Entrance Processing Station in Oakland. Photo entries can be dropped off in building 37, room 212.

evening for six weeks. Class limited to 12. Class Fee: \$22 includes all supplies except glass cutter and eye protection (required).

Beginners photography: Starts April 28 to May 19, Thursday eves, 6:30-9:30 p.m., meets every Thursday evening for four weeks. Class limited to eight. Class Fee: \$6.

All classes listed above require advance registration. Please stop by the post arts and crafts shop, bldg 122. For more information call 4497.

The Crafts Shop will be closed for inventory on Friday. The shop will be open as usual on Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

All patrons of the Crafts Shop Ceramics Area are reminded that projects and supplies left unattended will be subject to disposal after 30 days, unless approved by shop personnel. This room is getting its spring cleaning: Please update your projects and supplies before Friday.

Senior NCO's meet

There will be a meeting of the Presidio Sergeants Major Association Friday at 10 p.m. in the NCO/Enlisted Club, building 135. All Sergeants Major and Master Sergeants promotable are encouraged to attend.

New prices set

As of 1 May the following fees and charges are in effect at the Post Arts Center, Bldg 122 and the Post Auto Crafts Center, Bldg 662.

Arts & Crafts Center

Shop Use Fee	\$1/day
Ceramics	\$1/day
Ceramic air brush	50 cents/day
Ceramic firing of purchased items	5 cents inch up to 10"
	10 cents an inch over 10"
Locker rental	50 cents/month

Auto Center

Auto shop stalls	\$2/day
Grease rack	\$2/hour
Diagnostic test	\$5.50/per use
Valve grind (2 heads 6 or 8)	\$6.50
Valve grind \$1.00 valve	\$13
Tire Balancing - no wt	\$1.50 regular/\$2 Mag
Brake Drum turn	\$2/wheel
Brake rotor turn	\$3
Arc brake shoe	25 cents pair
Trouble light	25 cents
Battery charge	\$1.50
Welding	\$2
Axle bearing press	\$2
Minor repair	\$3 - 3/day minimum
Major repair	\$3 - 10/day minimum

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Apr. 28	Lovesick (PG)	7 p.m.
Apr. 29	Lovesick (PG)	7 p.m.
Apr. 30	Heidi's Song (G)	2 p.m.
Apr. 30	Everybody Gets It In The End! (PG)	7 p.m.
May 1	The Sting II (PG)	7 p.m.
May 2	The Sting II (PG)	7 p.m.
May 3	Lady Chatterley's Lover (R)	7 p.m.
May 4	Sorceress (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Apr. 28	The Lords of Discipline (R)	7 p.m.
May 2	Lovesick (PG)	7 p.m.
May 4	The Sting II (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In *The Sting II*, Jake Hooker (Mac Davis) and Fargo Gorndorff (Jackie Gleason) are teamed again in another scam involving a female con artist (Terri Garr) and a boxing wager.

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Forces Command IG to be held in June to evaluate and assist

by Arnett Barksdale

There will be a U.S. Forces Command (FORSCOM) Inspector General (IG) inspection of Headquarters USAG and Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army June 26 to July 1. In preparation for this general inspection there will be a preinspection June 1 - 3.

According to FORSCOM officials the IG process has undergone significant changes and the Presidio will be one of the first FORSCOM installations to be inspected using the new system.

The five main areas of concern for the inspection will be to evaluate training, maintenance, force modernization, mobilization, and installation management.

The team will also hear requests for assistance starting at 1 p.m. June 28 in room 219, building 87 (local IG office COMPACT building).

"It is the right of all personnel assigned, living and/or working at Presidio to request assistance from FORSCOM IG," says Maj. John Ware, Presidio IG. "However, all personnel are encouraged to first seek resolution of the matter with the chain-of-command, chain of supervision or through established regulatory appeal procedure."

Ware adds that the results of any inspection "depend upon a close interaction between the commander, the staff and directorates and the IG. The FORSCOM IG, or any IG for that matter, must consider the total picture as appropriate to the command inspected."

Ware says the IG will be required to:

- Look for general and specific evidence of wise and thoughtful management of personnel, money, material, time, and information in ac-

complishing the mission.

- Determine if guidance is sound and resources are adequate to accomplish the mission.

- Ascertain that subordinate units and activities are aware of what is expected of them in terms of objectives, goals, and standards and that supervisors, at all levels, are aware of the dangers of unrealistic and superficial efforts to attain unrealistic goals.

- Capitalize upon his role as teacher, to promote the concept that IGs not only inspect, but more importantly, assist, instruct, and advise the inspected unit.

- Concentrate on the systematic approach of the IG toward inspections. Identify, document, and report system weakness and follow up on corrective actions taken regardless of the level of command or management that instituted the system in question.

- Identify and highlight activities that are counterproductive and do not serve a specific purpose or that interfere with motivation, the state of mission readiness, morale and discipline. Inform the commander of the total state of the command, not just problems, but strengths, ideas, and procedures to be shared with other installations or activities.

- Insure adequate resolution of previously discovered problems; whether those problems were surfaced in a previous IG, an audit, a special inspection or through inspection leads.

- Insure facts cited in the development of findings or inspection reports are properly verified before completion of the inspection.



Mass casualty

photo by Chuck Dasey

During a mass casualty exercise held recently, soldiers from LAMC move injured into a van for medical attention. The exercise simulated a rescue mission if a major earthquake were to hit.

Retirement law changes

Congress recently approved the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1982 (Public Law 97-253) which made several changes to Civil Service retirement provisions. This law requires agencies to deduct from the pay of Federal employees (including NAF employees) who are military retirees an amount equal to the cost of living adjustment (COLA) in their military service retirement pay for fiscal years 1983, 1984, and 1985.

The first scheduled COLA increase in military retired pay that affected the pay of Federal employees who are military retirees was April 1. The effective date for the COLA deduction from civilian pay was April 1. This applies to any military retiree who at this time or before October 1 occupies a Federal position, including temporary, part-time, or intermittent. However, employees whose **retirement or retainer pay is computed in whole or in part based on war or combat incurred disability are exempt from this deduction.**

Employees who feel they have valid claims for exemption or other questions should contact Patricia Kemmitt,

(CPO), X4378. These employees will be asked to present proof to validate claims for exemption. Employees who are not exempt but do not have a deduction made for COLA after May 15, should contact the civilian pay unit, extension 4551/5135.

The COLA deductions from civilian pay will have no effect on the employee's "rate of basic pay." The "rate of basic pay" before the COLA deduction will continue to be the basis for retirement, group life insurance, overtime pay and other premium pay entitlements. COLA deductions will be subtracted from gross pay before computing deductions from federal income tax, FICA tax, medicare and state income tax.

Civilian payroll offices will be responsible for computing the COLA deductions based upon information provided by the Department of Defense Manpower Data Center and Office of Personnel Management. Civilian Payroll will be making these deductions retroactive to April 1 no later than May 15.

Asian-Pacific Week celebrated

"Cultural Diversity Makes America Great" is the theme of the 1983 Asian-Pacific Heritage Week activities at the City's Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Ave., May 9-13. Daily noontime activities will include films, discussion groups, cultural dances, and musical presentations. The lobby area will have pictorial displays and schedules listing daily activities,

their times and locations in the building. Ten Federal Departments and Agencies are sponsoring this year's activities at Golden Gate.

Also in honor of Asian-Pacific Week there will be a special program at LAMC in Tournay Hall, Wednesday, noon. Displays honoring the week will also be set up throughout the hospital and in the libraries.

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

How do you feel about the Presidio Playhouse closing?



PFC David Pannell, Carpentry and Masonry Specialist, 51st Eng. Det. — "My feelings toward the Presidio Playhouse? I really can't say much about it because I never really participated in attending any of the productions. From what I have heard they put on some decent plays and I feel that by closing the playhouse they are hurting the youth more than the soldiers."



Col. William R. Aiken, Command Group, Hqs. 6USA — "I object to them closing the Presidio Playhouse. I think it is a very important function here on post. I think it gives young people the opportunity to perform and demonstrate their God-given talents."



Liz Dela Torres, Rec Center Dir., — "After all the successful plays and recognition brought to the Presidio by the playhouse I think it's a shame that it is being closed. I was more surprised than anything to hear it was closing. I really do think that it is a shame."



SP5 Arlene Anderson, Records Spec., Hq. USAG Reserve — "I think if any area does not stand behind an activity and support it then I think they shouldn't have it. The playhouse is actually competing with plays produced in the city. The playhouse is obviously not getting participation because people are not interested or either they go to the city for their plays. So in that case they should close."

In cadence with
post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

NCOs urged to keep their troops informed

Get the Information and Pass It Along

I attend many meetings and conferences. At most of these gatherings, either policy guidance is disseminated, significant events announced, or potential problem areas and possible solutions discussed. Most of this information I pass along through non-commissioned officer channels.

In many matters, the Presidio noncommissioned officers' principal source of information is me. So, it is almost imperative that I get the facts straight and give out the information as soon as possible.

Keeping others informed

But passing out accurate, timely information is not just my responsibility. Supervisors, platoon sergeants, section chiefs — all have that same responsibility to keep their soldiers and civilians informed. It's sometimes easy for supervisors to forget that they receive loads of information that's often not available to non-supervisory personnel. When a commander conducts a staff meeting, ideally staff officials and subordinate commanders will soon thereafter do likewise and pass

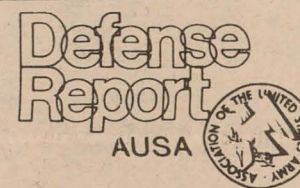
the information along. After a branch chief's meeting with his/her section chiefs, we should usually expect section chiefs to update their section members.

Not all the information received by leaders comes from meetings, though. Much is printed. Pamphlets, information papers, changes to regulation are just a few of the many types of printed matter that cross a supervisor's desk. Once again — pass it along and, when feasible, post it, too.

Two-way street

While I am emphasizing the need to pass information from the top, it's equally as important to pass information upward — it's a two-way street. Occasionally, members of a section receive useful information before the boss does. All rules apply — keep the boss informed.

A good flow of information can enhance the efficiency of an organization and also do wonders for morale. So, with good information, let's receive it, heed it, and pass it along.



Congress has directed the Department of Defense to study the possibility of merging the fixed facilities of the three military services' medical departments into a single agency overseen by DoD.

The Senate subcommittee which wrote the legislation expressed concern over the ability of the services to provide wartime medical support, over the largely disappearing problems associated with peacetime care in military hospitals, and over the growing cost of the Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services—known as CHAMPUS.

The committee chose to overlook the fact that, after several years of real problems with physician and facility shortages, the military medical departments are now providing care that is at least as good as that in civilian facilities. The committee also ignored, or was ignorant of, the fact that the CHAMPUS program has been deliberately underfunded by successive administrations since 1976, and the individual services have been forced to make up the difference by taking money "out of their hides."

The Defense Department has moved quickly to perform the requested study, with a completion date far in advance of that expected by Congress. In fact, the study directive alludes to the possibility of the modified system being operational by October, 1983. It is quite apparent that DoD wants the new system, but it is also apparent that none of its goals can be attained without negative impact on the state of military health care.

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LAMC soldier wins health service's Soldier of the Year

by Sandra Nozzi

The moment had come. The nine candidates for Health Service Command (HSC) Soldier of the Year stood nervously beside their luncheon table in San Antonio, Texas and held their breath.

"and the winner is...Sp5...Althea Green of Letterman Army Medical Center!"

With that, LAMC's soft-spoken Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, from Trinidad, became the top junior enlisted soldier of 17,500 enlisted soldiers under HSC command, and the first woman ever to earn that distinction.

As winner, 24-year-old Green will be awarded an Army Commendation Medal, her choice of a trip to Hawaii or a \$2,000 dollar U.S. Savings Bond, and a souvenir plaque. In addition, her picture will hang at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. for a year, and HSC headquarters "in perpetuity."

"I have served as a member of four HSC boards, and I have never known a more intense and rigorous competition," remarked LAMC CSM Clarence Faulkner. "We at Letterman are justifiably proud of Althea's accomplishments, and she deserves all of the accolades she receives."

As difficult as the competition was, Green seems a natural choice for Soldier of the Year. She was the Honor Graduate in her 91B Combat Medic AIT class in 1977, and her Primary Leadership Course in 1979. When she reenlisted for 91U school (ear, nose and throat specialist), she was the distinguished Honor Graduate.

After two years as a business major in college, Green explained, "I realized that hospital work was my first love, so I started all over again in nursing." She now has two years toward her nursing degree and is holding down a 3.6 average.

Green has also passed the difficult exam for her American citizenship and expects to be a bona fide Yank by summertime.

"The competition was a real challenge for me," Green admitted after her return from Fort Sam Houston. "The first day were the oral boards. Seven sergeants major asked five questions each. There was no help, no coaching, and no study guide — you just had to know your stuff," she said.

"The second day was hands-on testing," Green continued. "We were tested on the M-16, first aid, NBC, land navigation, drill and ceremonies, and the last event was a PT test and weight-in," Green cracked a smile and rolled her eyes. "The hands-on tests were less familiar to me, so they were tougher," she added, "and some of the other candidates did really well on their PT test. I didn't know until two days later at the luncheon that I had won."

Early this summer there will be another happy event for Althea, who is planning a June wedding and a honeymoon to Hawaii.

Editor's Note: Althea Green was promoted to Staff Sergeant Monday.

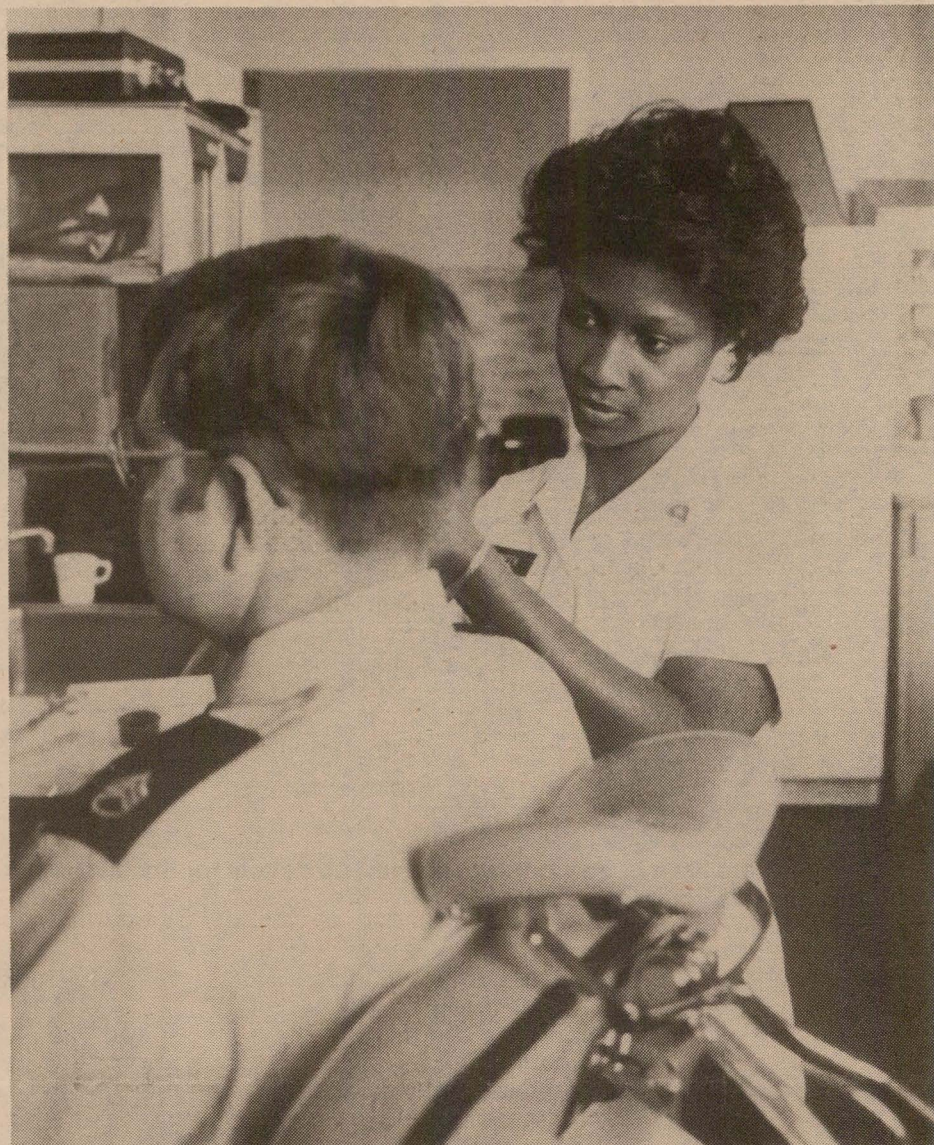


photo by Sandra Nozzi

Sp5 Althea Green of LAMC is the first woman chosen as Health Service Command junior enlisted Soldier of the Year.

Accounting specialist adds up enough winning points for Soldier of the Month

by Arnett Barksdale

Sp5 George Purnell is a soldier who has one of those military occupational skills that keeps him barricaded in an office all day. Despite this non-military working environment, Purnell was able to keep enough military bearing about himself to capture Post Soldier of the Month for April.

Purnell is assigned to Headquarters Co. USAG and works in Finance and Accounting, accounting section in building 34.

"I do strictly accounting, figuring out budget plans and making sure the right information gets where it belongs," says the 27-year-old accounting specialist (73D).

Purnell is from Berlin, Md. and has been in the military over seven years. His assignments have taken him from Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Fort Gordon, Ga.; and the Presidio. His overseas assignments include Germany and Korea.

It was at Fort Gordon where he met the love of his life, his wife Gloria. They

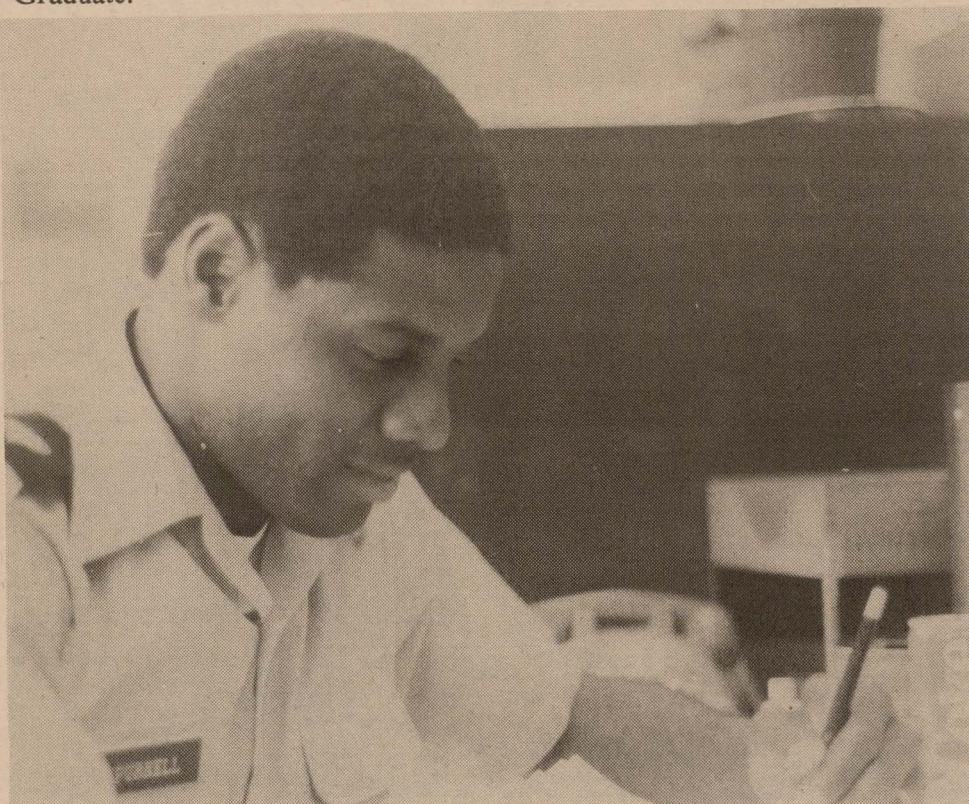
have one daughter and Purnell says he will probably keep his family under the Uncle Sam umbrella.

It's hard to say for sure, but I think I will stay in the military for 20 years, then retire," says Purnell, who just extended his time to fulfill an assignment to Belgium this summer.

"I would like to get a college degree and possibly break into the electronics field," Purnell says.

To capture the Soldier of the Month award Purnell had to excel over PFC Keith Haines, 53rd EOD Det.; Sp4 Charle Clyde Taylor of LAIR; Sp4 Keith Barlow, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Band; and Sp4 Joseph Gearty of the 504th MP Bn, all of whom were also nominated.

For those aspiring to this honor in the future, Purnell echoes the same advice that previous winners have pointed out. "Study the MOS library, field manual, command task skills, customs and courtesies and keep up with current events," Purnell explains.



Sp5 George Purnell, Post Soldier of the Month.

photo by Arnett Barksdale



Clean-up is in full gear

Presidian soldiers have been working on clean-up details for the past week. Twice a year the post conducts massive cleaning campaigns.

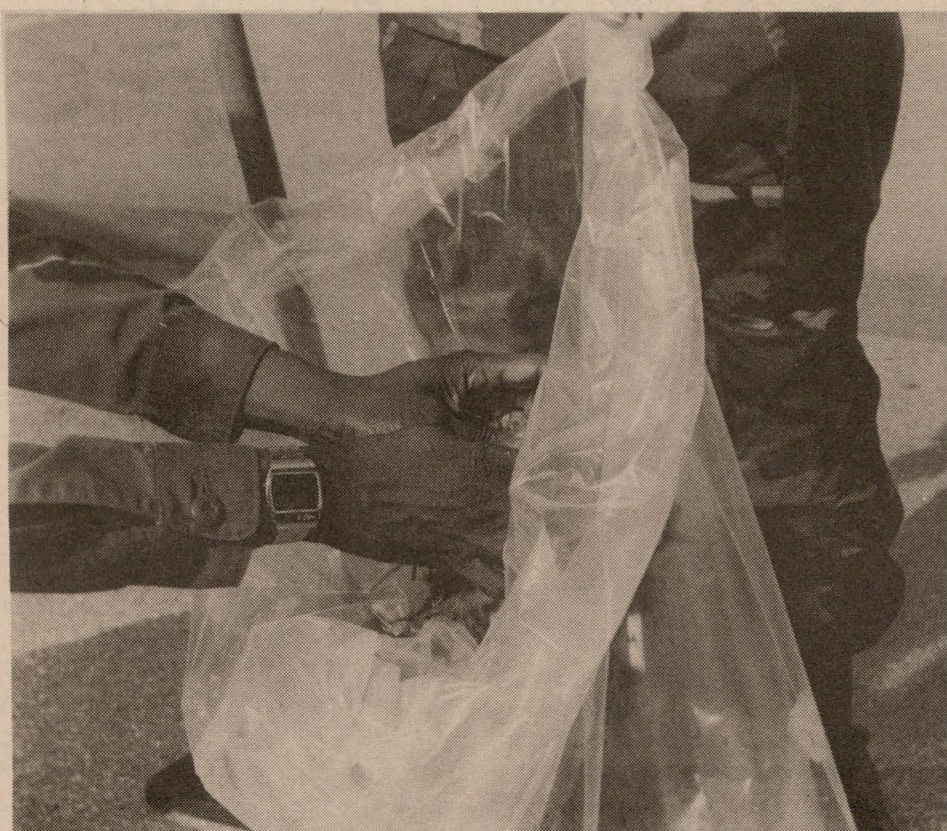
PFC Gebeault and
Sp4 Jack Under-
wood gather up
raked leaves. The
next massive clean-
ing campaign is
scheduled for the
fall.



photos by Richard Wetzel



Brooms and shovels are kept busy.



Dumping it in the bag...



PFC Lisa Gebeault rakes leaves from the many trees on post.

EOD exercise held

Fire in the hole! Fire in the hole! — echoed across the cliffs of Fort Cronkhite as members of the 87th Ordnance Detachment, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) conducted training demonstrations for some twenty local police and fire officials on the safe disposition of varied explosive devices.

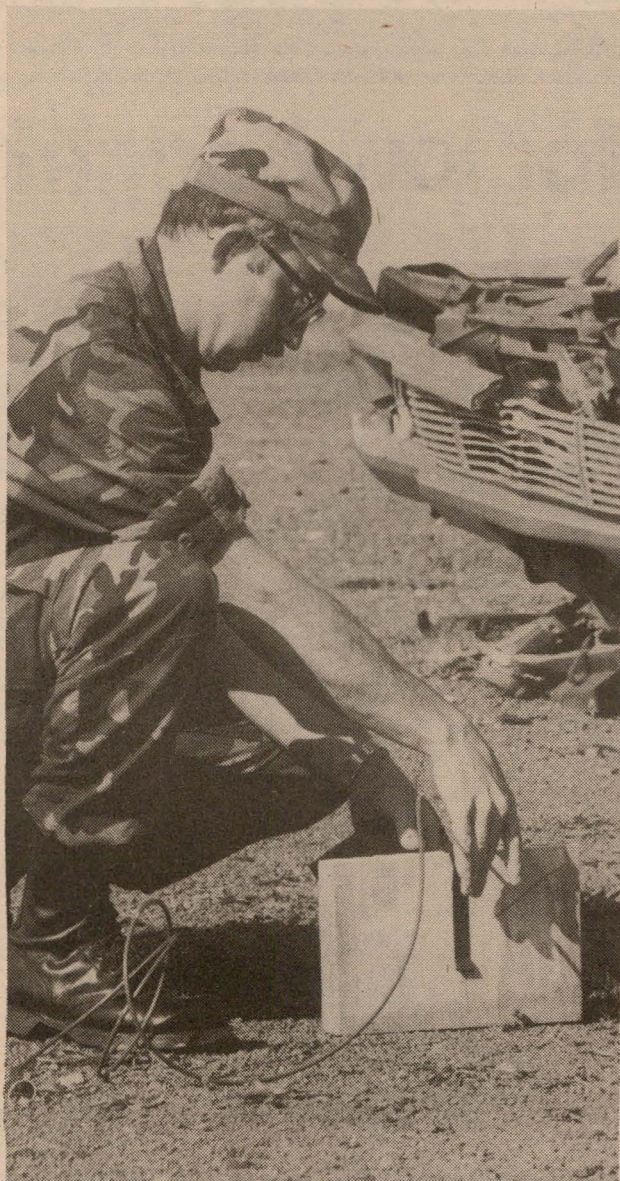
The exercise was part of a quarterly effort to assist in familiarizing law enforcement officials from surrounding communities in how to safely handle and neutralize explosive ordnance, according to MSG Henry M. Tobias, senior Explosive Ordnance Disposal supervisor.

The 87th Ordnance Detachment, a FORSCOM unit and one of nine field operating units under the com-

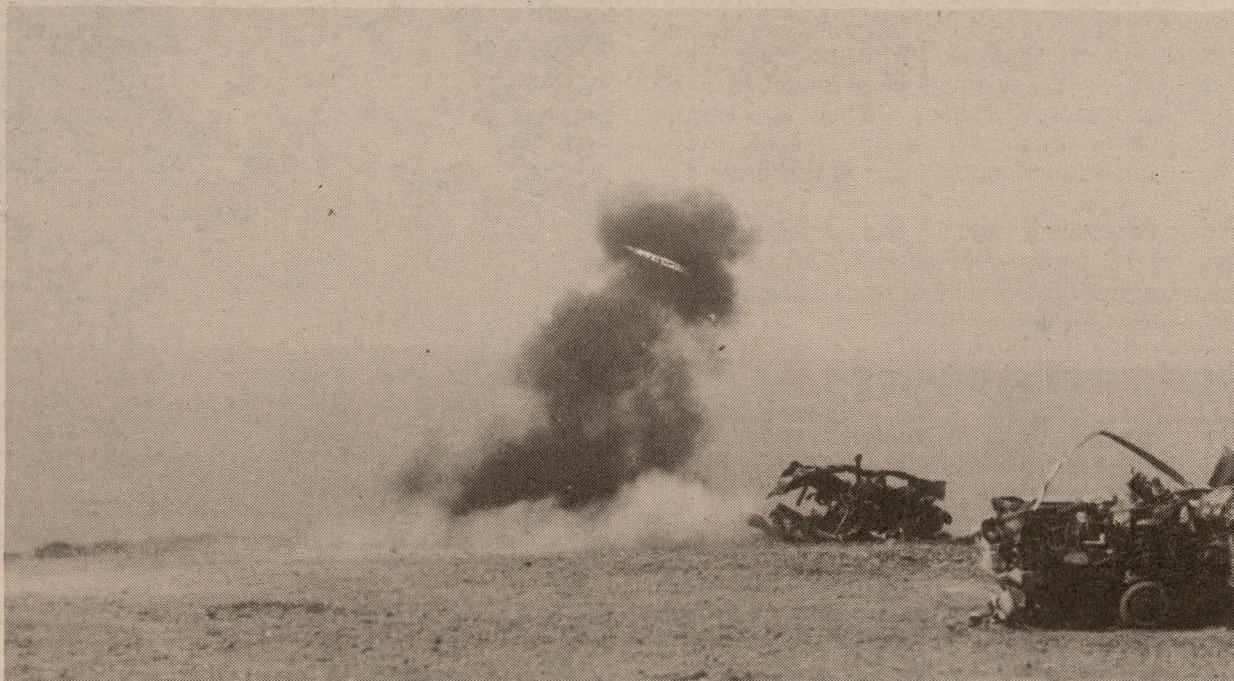
mand and operational control of the 548th Ordnance Detachment is located on the Presidio. Its primary mission is to provide EOD support to this installation, its subinstallations and twenty-one counties in northern California. Their tasks cover the spectrum from disposing of conventional munitions to training both military and civilian explosive ordnance reconnaissance agents.

Additionally, these professionals respond to requests for assistance from local, state and federal authorities, as well as civil defense agencies.

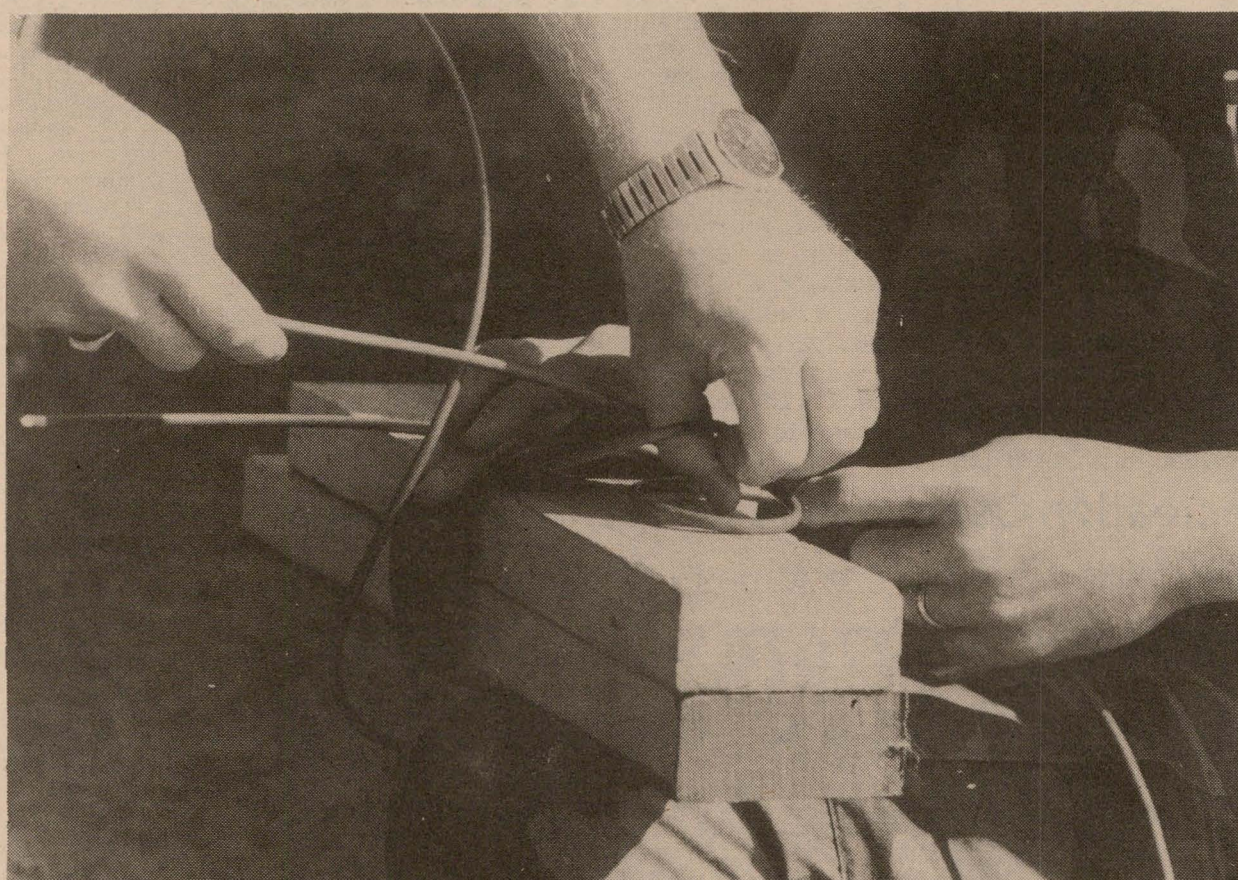
Although engaged in a potentially "explosive" profession, the soldiers of the 87th view their duties as just one more challenge in their chosen field.



SSG Charles J. Drew inserts blasting cap into a 2x4 wooden block to illustrate proper technique.



Detonation from the disposal of a smoke grenade.



Members of the 87th Ordnance Detachment priming a 4x4 wooden block to demonstrate explosive power of detonating cord.



SSG Julio C. Rivera, of the 87th Ordnance Detachment, demonstrates results of that explosion on the same 4x4.

... with dynamite

photos by John Green

Time to Spare

Marin flea market has bargains for low budget

Now that the rain seems to have ended and people can safely climb down from their sandbags, it's time to look for other entertainment than watching your neighbor's piano float down the street, or spending the day fishing in your living room.

The weekend Marin City Flea Market, North of Sausalito, may be just the thing for aspiring bargain hunters or for those who just like to look.

The Flea Market is open Saturdays and Sundays during good weather from 7:30 a.m. until dusk.

It doesn't cost anything to look, however. For those wishing to sell items, the cost is \$7 for a small truck or car. Gates open for vendors at 5:45 a.m.

Located just off Highway 101 at the Marin City, Sausalito exit, the flea market is close enough to make it accessible to most Presidians. Golden Gate Transit buses stop at the flea market entrance, making it easy for Presidians without automobiles to spend the day looking at "fleas."

So if you're looking for an inexpensive way to spend a day, the flea market may be just what you need. Who knows, maybe you will find some scuba gear and extra sandbags for next year's floods.

Windsurfing classes

Due to the popularity of windsurfing, additional windsurfing lessons have been scheduled for May 21 & 22. Cost is \$45 per person, payable upon sign-up, to include transportation, all equipment including wet suit. Proof of certification is required prior to checking-out Outdoor Recreation's sailboards. Sign-up/payment/refund deadline May 13. **Salmon Fishing:** May 22, cost \$35 per person, payable upon sign-up, to include transportation and equipment. Sign-up/payment/refund deadline May 20.

Russian canoe trip

On May 15, Outdoor Recreation will be sponsoring a rewarding, relaxing and romantic adventurous full day canoeing the Russian River. The trip starts with wine tasting, then paddling down the Russian River to the halfway point, Geyserville Bridge, with your ice chest full of cold beverages and lunch. Be sure to bring your ice chest! After lunch the trip will continue ending the eleven mile, four to five hour canoe trip at Alexander Valley Campground, where the bus will pick you up to take you to the delicious barbecue chicken dinner on sandy Healdsburg Beach. Cost is \$3 per person payable upon sign-up. Sign-up/payment/refund deadline May 5.

Ski Lift Coupons Purchase/Refunds:

Deadline date to receive refund for unused ski lift coupons, purchased at Outdoor Recreation, is COB May 6.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Right across the Golden Gate Bridge is a flea market with an abundance of economical items.

Skin Diving

Sign-ups are now being taken for Skin Diving Lessons. Learn how to catch, clean and cook your own abalone, cost is \$50 per person. Course consists of three classroom/pool sessions, and a trip to the beautiful Sonoma Coast to dive for abalone, to include an abalone fry on the beach. Individuals need not be championship swimmers to apply. Equipment furnished is diving gear, with exception of wet suit and weight belt rental for the Sonoma Coast trip. You must have a valid fishing license which can be purchased for \$6.75 from most sporting goods stores. Last year everyone took home abalone. Option will be available to continue course to Scuba Certification. Family and friends may participate in the dive trip to the Sonoma Coast at a reduced cost, \$15 per person. Advance sign-up required, call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg 92.

Recreation Center news

Great America is sponsoring a special military

weekend Saturday and Sunday for all military personnel and their families.

The cost is \$9.45 for admission and a free picnic. Purchase your tickets at the Recreation Center.

San Francisco Giants tickets are available for all Sunday games for the whole season at \$8.25 each for lower box seats on the first base line.

Armed Forces baseball tickets will be available for Oakland A's vs Seattle Mariners Saturday, May 14 at 1:05 p.m. Seats are \$3 and \$3.50. This game will honor all military personnel in the Bay Area.

The qualification tournament to select nominees for the all Army Chess Tournament will be held on Saturday, June 4 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. All active duty personnel who play chess are asked to call the Recreation Center to register for the tournament.

For additional information, please call Ext. 2000 daily after 2:30 p.m. Recreation Center hours of operation are: Mon.-Fri.: 2:30-10 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays: 2-10 p.m.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

May 5
May 6
May 7
May 7
May 8
May 9
May 10
May 11

The Year of Living Dangerously (PG)
The Year of Living Dangerously (PG)
Bugs Bunny's Third Movie (G)
High Road to China (PG)
High Road to China (PG)
High Road to China (PG)
Tex (PG)
Airplane II: The Sequel (PG)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

May 5
May 9
May 11

Lady Chatterly's Lover (R)
The Year of Living Dangerously (PG)
High Road to China (PG)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In *Airplane II: The Sequel*, once again Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty lead an all-star cast on a no-holds barred assault on the aviation industry.

Sports

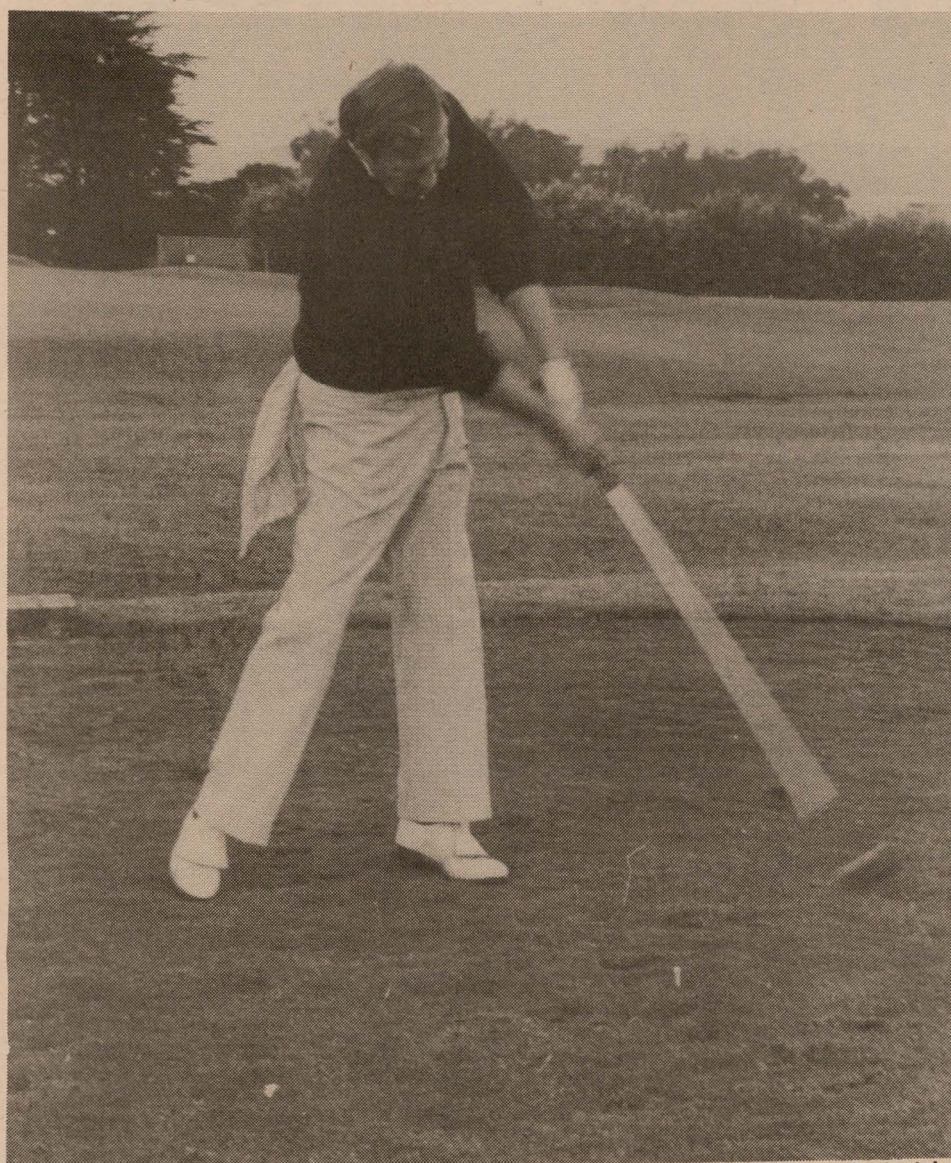


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Winning form

George Morrison shows form that helped his team capture first place in the Presidio Golf Tournament Thursday. Also on winning team was Ed Christoph, Bill Kemmitt, and Frank Murphy.

AER golf tournament coming

The third annual Army Emergency Relief (AER) golf tournament will be held at the Presidio Army Golf Course and Presidio Golf Club Friday, June 10, with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to provide assistance to soldiers and their families with financial emergencies. The entry fee of \$30 includes green fees, electric cart, prizes, hors d'oeuvres and your contribution to the AER fund of Presidio of San Francisco.

Army Emergency Relief is a private non-profit organization which provides emergency financial assistance as interest-free loans/grants to all Army people, active and retired and their family members, in time of distress or misfortune. The AER also has an undergraduate educational assistance program for dependent daughters and sons of Army people.

You are invited to participate in this tournament, and it is suggested that you line up a foursome and join us. Those who cannot arrange a foursome will be teamed by the Tournament Committee.

Swimming classes

An adult beginner swim class will be offered at the Post Swimming Pool (building 1151) beginning May 26. Class will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight to ten weeks. Call the Swimming Pool 561-3673 to reserve a space in the class.

Score Box

Volleyball

	Win	Lost
USAG	7	2
Golden Gate Reserve	7	0
DLI, Co H	2	7
DLI, Co G	4	3
Fire Station	3	6
LAMC	3	4
LAIR	6	1
Researchers	0	6
6th Army	7	2
504th MP Co	0	8

Men's softball schedule set

The Presidio Men's Softball Team will be competing in the Central Pacific Regional Slowpitch League comprised of 13 teams made up of the Presidio team and Navy installations throughout Central and Northern California. The post men's team will play 11 home games on the following dates at Fort Scott #.

May 5	USS ENTERPRISE	5 p.m.
May 12	NAS MOFFETT FIELD	5 p.m.
May 15	DLI MONTEREY	1 p.m.
May 19	USS HECTOR	5 p.m.
May 26	NAV HOSP OAKLAND	5 p.m.
May 31	NAVPWNSTA CONCORD	5 p.m.
June 2	NAVSTA MARE ISLAND	5 p.m.
June 9	USS KISKA	5 p.m.
June 16	NAVSECGRUACT SKAGGS	5 p.m.
June 23	NAS ALAMEDA	5 p.m.
June 30	NAVSTA TREASURE IS.	5 p.m.

Volleyball tournament

Ten teams will be competing in a double elimination tournament for the Post Volleyball Championship with six action packed games scheduled at Post Gym #1 starting at 5 p.m. today. Action will continue Friday with six games scheduled starting at 5 p.m. The semi-finals will be played on Monday beginning at 6 p.m. and Tuesday the finals for the Post Championship will be played.

Tournament favorites include Golden Gate Reserve Center, LAIR and GARRISON. HQS Sixth Army looms at the dark horse going for the gold.

Slow pitch softball

The 1983 Intramural Slow Pitch Softball will commence on May 29. Units desiring to participate must submit a letter of entry to MSAD Sports Branch, NLT May 13. A rules interpretation meeting will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11 at building 73, Post Gym #1. Units entering a team must have a representative at this meeting. For further information, contact the Sports Branch at 4120/5032.

Jimmy the Freak predicts AL West

I warned you that I would inform few out offend many with my picks for the American League East last week. Well, hold onto your jockstraps when you read my predictions for the league's Western Division. I have really risen to new lows with these picks! Just remember, the doctors have said that I'm getting better. They never said that I've been cured!

1. **California** - This has GOT to be the year that the Angels win the pennant! If they don't win this year, most of the



players will be old enough to start collecting retirement pay by 1984.

2. **Chicago** - I think that the White Sox will do well just to spite Jimmy Piersall. I would pick them for first if only they didn't have two starting pitchers named LaMarr and Britt. Sounds like the first names of two guys who are driving fast cars in Hazzard County.

3. **Kansas City** - Any team with George Brett on should finish higher than third place in any league. The Royals just do not have enough starting pitching to do better. Can you imagine Brett asking for over \$1 million a year to play a kid's game? \$1 million in Kansas City is like \$20 million in San Francisco! Geez, give us a break, will ya George?

4. **Oakland** - This could be a long season for the A's, but they're building for the future and should be the team to beat very shortly. Until they plug some glaring holes in their infield, every groundball will create a new game in town called "Silly Ball".

5. **Texas** - The Rangers will be the most aggressive team in major league baseball this year. What have they got to lose after last year? Instead of losing 8-1, they will lose 8-7 and at least be entertaining to watch. Look for pitcher Rick Honeycutt to be Comeback Player of the Year.

6. **Minnesota** - What do you expect from a team that has an owner that makes Elmer Fudd look like a Rhodes Scholar? After all, any player on his team that can run, he calls a "wabbit." The Twins will continue to be the best farm team for the rest of the American League.

7. **Seattle** - You have to give these guys some credit. They really have outdone themselves to be worse than the Twins, and, after years of effort, they have succeeded. The only way that the Mariners could possibly be a .500 ballclub would be if the league allowed them to play all 162 games in the Kingdome. Fat chance, Gaylord.

News Notes

Recycling cans

Pickup of aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling will be made Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in each housing area on the Presidio. Items for pickup should be placed in front of quarters. Monies derived from this program help to support various youth programs on the installation. Your support is appreciated.

Preseparation briefing

The Bi-monthly Preseparation Briefing will be held May 11 at the Ft. Scott Education Center, building 1216, from 8-11 a.m. All soldiers who play to ETS before August 31, 1983 should attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend also. Topics covered will include VA benefits, schools, careers, Army Reserves, National Guard, ROTC, and Separation Transfer Point procedures. For further information, contact Barbara Hug, extension 4030, at the LAMC Education Center, building 1007; or Betty Judah, extension 2974, at the Ft. Scott Education Center, building 1216.

Ballet lessons

Parents interested in having their youngsters, ages five and up, take ballet lessons are invited to contact Mrs. Helen Piernik, telephone 994-0681, between 12 Noon and 2 p.m. weekdays. Classes are held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in building 1390, near the Ft. Scott Chapel. Lessons will begin June 6.

'Be A Winner'

"Be A Winner" Workshop, June 2, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., CPO Training Classroom, building 37, second floor. Examine self defeating beliefs that hold us back and explore methods of eliminating the negative from your life. Instructor: E. Jean McLean, Logistics Plans Officer. Presented by the Hispanic Employment Program, EEO Office, all employees are welcome to attend, bring your lunch, POC: Eleanor Castorena, Hispanic Employment Program Manager, extension 2022.

Fiesta Parade

Latin-American Fiesta Parade will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. Participants should arrive at 12:30 p.m. at 22nd and Folsom. Come and cheer the Presidio color guard and Sixth Army Band.

Nimitz run

The eighth annual Nimitz run, co-sponsored by Naval Station Treasure Island and the NROTC, UC



Photo of the Week

The famous "Rock" is still a popular tourist attraction for the Bay Area. Photo entries can be dropped in building 37, room 212.

Berkeley, will be held Saturday, May 21. The run, open to the public, begins at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$6 for pre-registration or \$7 on race day. Choose the 5K or 10K course on race day. T-shirts to all finishers. Call 642-3551 for further information.

Protestant women retreat

The Protestant Women of the Chapel invite all Protestant ladies to attend a one-day retreat at the Duns-muir Mansion in Oakland on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Transportation will be by car-pool. There is no fee. For further information and reservations, call 561-3300.

Theater arts

It's curtains for the kids! Youth Activities is offering a six week class in theater arts for children five through twelve. The class will start May 10 through June 21. Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-5 p.m. Registration is \$20 for six weeks. Instructor is Alan Harrison, drama coach. Call 561-5143 or 561-4580 to register.

Blood pressure

In conjunction with National Hospital Week and High Blood Pressure month, during the month of May there will be blood pressure screening sessions held at various locations throughout the post each Friday in May.

Date	Time	Location
May 6	8-11 a.m.	CPO, Compact (Compact Porch)
	1-4 p.m.	Finance (Lobby)
May 13	8-11 a.m.	Presidio HQ (Lobby)
	1-4 p.m.	Ft. Scott (Recreational Center)
May 20	8-11 a.m.	Darcom HQ (Lobby)
	1-4 p.m.	Ft. Baker (623 - Porch)
May 27	8-11 a.m.	6th Army HQ
	1-4 p.m.	South Lobby

This screening is available for all Presidio personnel, military and civilian. For further information call Preventive Medicine Activity at 561-3924/3929.

LAIR technologist spotlighted

Hidden within the walls of Letterman Army Institute of Research (LAIR) are several experiments and constant testing going on that the average Presidian is not aware of. Also concealed beyond these scientific doors are many researchers that make the institute a fountain of fresh ideas and a new way of thinking.

One of those faces belongs to Elso Concepcion, a medical technologist working in LAIR's pathology reference lab, who was recently selected to the 13th edition of Who's Who Among American Women.

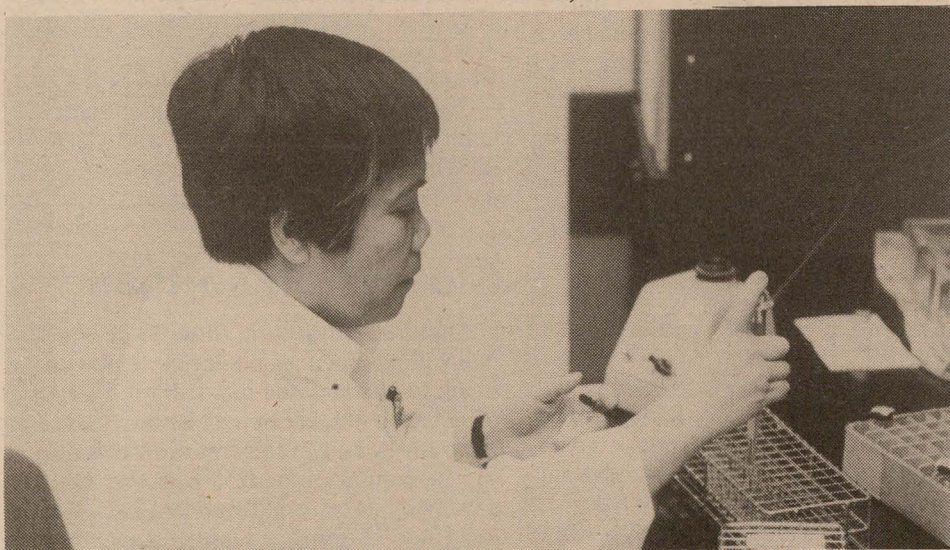
Concepcion is a native Filipino and has been working here for 10 years, fol-

lowing three years in the Army. She holds a bachelor of science degree in Agriculture from the University of Philippines.

"I do a lot of testing serum and other chemicals for future use, such as anti-nuclear antibodies," Concepcion says.

This single, independent lady does not keep herself buried behind a microscope and test tube all the time though. She enjoys going to the Craft Shop.

"Without a doubt, I enjoy my work here. But sometimes it can get pretty monotonous. I realize that what I am doing here will hopefully have an impact on the future or mankind," Concepcion says.



Elsa Concepcion works with serum testing at LAIR.

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Armed Forces week celebrated with events

by Arnett Barksdale

Each year the third Saturday in May is designated Armed Forces Day by Presidential Proclamation. This year the third Saturday is May 21. However, the entire Bay Area, which is heavily saturated with military, will have an Armed Forces Week of activities beginning Saturday, May 14.

The first honor to the military in the Bay Area will be a baseball game between the Oakland A's and the Seattle Mariners Saturday at 1 p.m. Special military discount tickets can be picked up at the Recreation Center here.

There will be an all services color guard performing at the game along with the Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Band.

On Sunday the San Francisco USO kicks off its salute to the military with a program at Pier 39 from 1 to 5 p.m. Again, the Sixth Army Band will perform along with the Navy rock band, Ocean Express, a 65-member drill team from Sacramento and a F-15 Eagle Fighter will be on display.

Also on Sunday a USO booth will feature junior volunteers distributing brochures and balloons, and a photo display showing some of the organization's activities for the military here.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a luncheon May 19 at the Commercial Club at 465 California Street beginning at noon. The guest speaker will be the Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable John Lehman. The chamber is handling all reservations.

The Armed Forces Week Parade will be May 20. The parade will start at the foot of Market Street at Justin Herman Park, proceed to Fourth Street to the Moscone Center. The reviewing stand will be on Market Street near Montgomery in front of Grant's Tobacco Shop.

That same day at the Justin Herman Plaza (Market St.) and at the Civic Center display of military equipment will be shown. There will also be military equipment on display May 21 at the Marina Green, Pier 39, and Ghiradelli Square.

Armed Forces Day, May 21, will feature a Formal Military Ball to be held in building 2 at Treasure Island. Tickets may be purchased through the Chamber of Commerce.

The telephone number for the Chamber of Commerce concerning further information about Armed Forces week is 392-4511, ext. 131.



Soldiers return home

Fire damaged building renovated by engineers

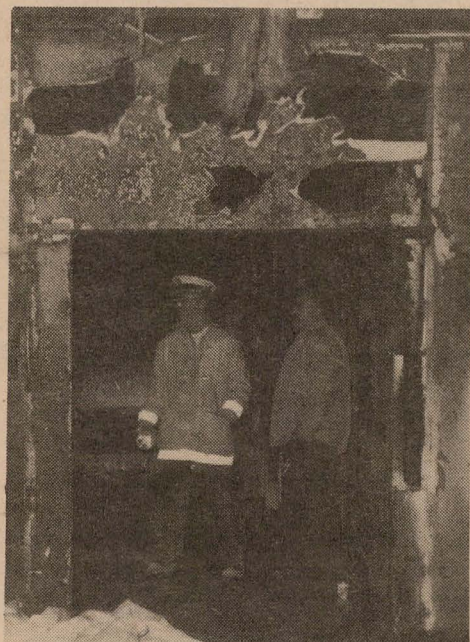


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Assistant Fire Chief Gene Day and Phil Torees of the post electrical shop inspect the damage caused by the fire.

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Soldiers from Headquarters Co. US Army Garrison who were forced to move out of building 1206 when fire destroyed its upper floor will be allowed to return home by June 1, according to Maj. Ted Ribaud, the operations officer for the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH).

"Getting the soldiers back in their barracks was the number one priority of the post commander. And as far as I am concerned, as his action officer, it will be done," says Ribaud.

Originally it was expected to take up to six months before building 1206 would be completely repaired. But because of command interest and the expected influx of reservists this summer, restoration of building 1206 was stepped up. "It would have taken six months if an entire restoration had been done," explains Ribaud. "We're sacrificing the restoration of the attic to get the troops out of the 900 area as soon as possible."

After the fire in building 1206, sol-

diers were housed in building 902. According to 1st Lt. Mary Jones, the training officer for Hqs. Co. USAG, this posed a potential problem because of the reservists expected to begin arriving in June. "The 900 area buildings belong to the reservists and if our people are not out of those buildings before they arrive we would have to issue statements of non-availability," says Jones.

Jones also cited another reason for getting soldiers out of the 900 area as soon as possible. "In order to maintain unit integrity it is important to have all troops in one area. With some of our personnel located in the 900 area it is difficult for them to make formations, to get to the dining facilities and so forth."

According to Ribaud, a concerted effort will be made among civilian contractors, elements from D Co. 864th Engineer Battalion, DEH's in-house personnel, and soldiers from Hqs. Co. USAG in order to prepare the building for rehabilitation. "The contractors will be responsible for all electrical rewiring. Personnel from D Co. 864th Engineer

Battalion will handle all the major repairs such as retiling and carpentry, while DEH will make sure that the plumbing, mechanical room, and the heating are all operational. The soldiers will do the final general clean-up and painting of their rooms."

The entire cost of the renovation project is estimated at \$25,000. "If the job had been contracted out (to also include renovation of the attic) it probably would have tacked on an additional \$50,000 to \$75,000," says Ribaud.

The fire which destroyed a major portion of the third floor of building 1206 was determined to be caused by a mechanical failure in the wiring system. Ribaud says that there has been no fault associated with anyone concerning the blaze. A complete inspection, conducted by the PSF fire department, in conjunction with DEH's electrical division, was made of the 1200 area to ensure that similar potential for electrical failure did not exist. The fire was estimated to have done between \$70,000 and \$100,000 worth of damage.

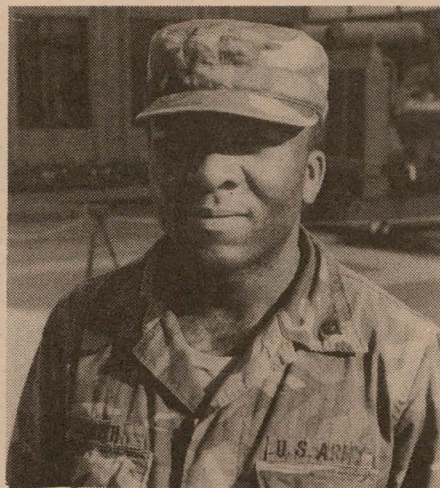
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Ramblin' Sam

Why do you or don't you contribute to the blood drive?



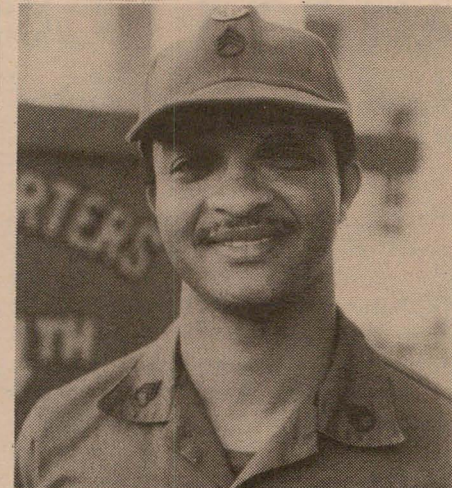
Capt. Dario Montelongo - LAMC
"I just recently started giving blood. I think it's a worthy cause because you never know when you'll need blood yourself. It pays to help out other people when you can."



SP4 Rudolph Smith - LAMC clerk
"I do! There's a great need for blood donors, because people are always getting hurt. I've got a common blood, O Positive, and it's always needed. I contribute every time."



Beatrice R. Harrington - Computer clerk
"Yes, I always give blood, because I like to help other people. Blood donors save a lot of people's lives. I'm a regular blood donor."



SSG Willie J. Broadnax - Maintenance NCO, 504th
"I do! I've had friends and family in accidents and their lives were saved through blood transfusions. I believe it's a very humane thing to save someone's life by donating blood."

In cadence with
post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

First Class Service on the Presidio

Those of you who know me, know how much I like the Presidio. It has always been my first choice for stateside assignment and I've been fortunate enough to return to it several times (hold those comments about "homesteads"--I've done my tours overseas too!).

Some Pleasant Places on Post

While I enjoy the entire post, there are certain areas that are particularly pleasant for me and from time to time I'll tell you about some of those places. The list is long and it's too bad I can't cover them all at one time. With places that provide services, I enjoy visiting those that provide a "little extra" to everybody. Of course, the place itself doesn't provide the service or the "little extra"--it's the people who provide that. So, here are a few comments on two of my favorite people who always provide their service with a little extra.

James "Jim" Boykin - Self-Help Store

Handyman Jim, as he calls himself, smilingly issues the light globes, sink stoppers and curtain rods from a huge array of do-it-yourself items. And, if he doesn't have it and it's authorized for stock, he'll get it for you. He just hates to say "no." Along with the self-help items, Jim issues how-to-fix-it advice and cheerful

Post made more pleasant by people

conversation. If that's not enough, Jim has little messages of wit and wisdom posted near the counter. After a trip to "jim's place," you almost enjoy doing those odd jobs around the house.

Estelle Paschal - Commissary Meat Department

You'll see Estelle behind the meat counter, cheerfully greeting the customer and answering questions about the selection. With all the activity around the meat counter, it amazes me how she can always manage to give the customer that "little extra" measure of good service. But she does it! Frequently darting to the back in response to a customer's special request, she's both vibrant and pleasant. Give Estelle a smile next time you see her; she certainly deserves it.

Many Others on Post

Don't forget, Estelle and Jim are just two of my favorites. There is simply not enough space to mention everybody. But occasionally I'll be writing a line or two about some of my favorite Presidio people and places, and I'd like to hear about yours.

AHA: Staying healthy

by Frank Ledford

The American Hospital Association's theme for

National Hospital Week 1983 is, "We treat you like family," emphasizing the family-style concern a hospital should have for its staff and its patient population.

Perhaps the most important thing a hospital can do to demonstrate its concern for its employees and patients is to tell them how to stay healthy. Here are a few suggestions.

Diet, exercise, stress management and high blood pressure awareness are interrelated areas of self-help. Blood pressure awareness is the simplest. Have your blood pressure checked frequently. If it is high, follow your doctor's treatment plan.

Eat a balanced diet, from the four basic food groups. Use salt sparingly, to help keep your blood pressure down. Eat low-fat for the heart, and low-sugar for the waistline.

Stress management includes the above approaches to health, plus a few more things to consider. To know what causes stress in life, and how it can be reduced, a person must take time for self-examination. A personality survey can help. Another source of self-awareness is to pay attention to the way people react to you in everyday situations.

Relaxation is vital to stress management. For thirty minutes every day, it is a good idea to sit in a comfortable chair, and try to empty the mind of everyday problems, reaching something like a meditative state.

Life planning and goal setting give direction to our lives, and create a reason to endure stressful situations and difficult challenges. Goals should be specific, obtainable, and measurable.

Finally, everyone needs a support system. Family, friend, a clergyman, a co-worker, or someone who shares an interest with you are sources of support. We all need someone with whom we can share our concerns, our hopes, and our opinions.

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PCS benefits for federal employees improved

Federal civilian employees transferring at the convenience of the government will find some new and some expanded benefits among recent changes to federal travel regulations.

Following is a summary of some of these changes, published in Volume II of the Joint Travel Regulations:

- The time limit for beginning travel and transportation has been extended to two years from the effective date of the employee's transfer or appointment. Certain exceptions, however, are permitted to the two-year-limit.

- An employee and spouse will be paid for separate house-hunting trips, provided the cost is limited to what it would cost them to make one round-trip together. The maximum length of a house-hunting trip is extended from 6 to 10 days.

- Reimbursement for taxi fares will be allowed; however, the approving official may restrict reimbursement for use of taxis when airport limousine service or courtesy transportation is available.

- The 11,000-pound maximum statutory weight allowance for household goods shipment has been extended to all employees, regardless of family status. The household goods temporary storage period has been increased from 60 to 90 days. Federal agencies now have the authority to allow an additional 90 days under certain circumstances.

- Pay of temporary quarters subsis-

tence expenses for 30 days can be made when the temporary quarters become the employee's permanent residence. Payment will be made only if the employer can establish the original intent was to occupy the quarters temporarily.

- Mileage reimbursement rates for PCS travel were increased to reflect current airline fares. The new mileage rates are: employee only, 15 cents; employee plus one family member, 17 cents; employee plus two family members, 19 cents; and employee with three or more family members, 20 cents.

- Reimbursement may be made for forfeiture losses on medical, dental and food locker contracts that are not transferable; and contracts for private institutional care, such as that provided for handicapped or invalid dependents only, which are not transferable or refundable.

- Certain items that previously were not shipped as household goods by the government may now be shipped. Examples are snowmobiles, motorcycles, mopeds and golf carts.

- The miscellaneous expense flat-rate allowance has been increased from \$100 to \$350 for employees without dependents and from \$200 to \$700 for an employee with dependents.

For further information, details and exceptions to these changes, check with the transportation office at your installation.

Preventive measures taken to ensure vehicle protection

The Presidio is located next to the Northern Precinct of San Francisco, which has the highest rate of vehicle burglary in the city. The Northern Precinct includes the Marina and Pacific Heights areas.

From January through March 1983, there were twenty-seven vehicle burglaries on the Presidio with a total loss in excess of \$6000. Your car is more likely to be broken into than your quarters.

Here are some measures you can take to protect your car:

- The first thing is to lock your car.
- Do not leave high value items inside your car.

- Since car stereos are prime targets, have speakers installed in a manner where they are not visible from the outside of your car. Buy a stereo component that can be pulled out of your car when not needed. Keep cassette tapes out of sight.

- Install an alarm system (especially for a new car). Add additional locking devices, to include a hood lock and wheel locks.

- Be selective where you park. Choose areas which are well lighted and have high public visibility. Rotate your parking pattern, avoid parking in the same place.

- Do not leave your car parked at the same locations for long periods of time. Make checks on your car, periodically.

Call the MP Desk Sergeant at ext. 2251/2252/2253 when you observe suspicious activities around parking lots on the Presidio.

Also in other crime related news the Presidio recently has experienced a large number of garage/shed break-ins in family quarters areas according to MP officials. The last count was 20 break-ins with the primary items stolen being mopeds and bicycles.

Officials advise occupants of quarters assigned a garage not to view the garage as an extra storage area, but as a place to park their POV's for protection. They also advise the following:

- When storing lawnmowers, mopeds and bicycles inside a garage/shed you should chain them to a fixed structure to prevent easy removal.

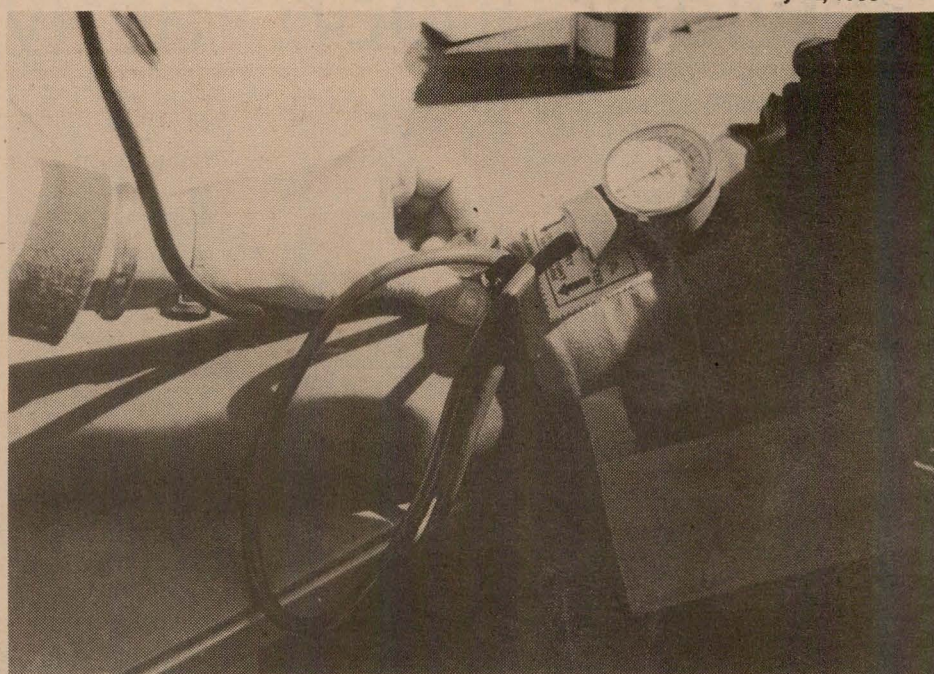


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Pressure checks

One of the many Presidians getting their blood pressure checked during the month of May, National Hospital Week. There will also be blood pressure checks Friday from 8-11 a.m. at the Headquarters building, 222. Also, there will be a session at the Recreation Center from 1-4 p.m.

Savings Bonds are investment

It's not uncommon to find a soldier living from paycheck to paycheck. Spending his dollars on night life, records, tapes and other "necessities," his paycheck is squandered in a matter of days and eventually has nothing to show for it.

For a soldier who finds it hard to put a little something back for those rainy days, there is help. US Savings Bonds are nothing new, but some of the benefits are.

Today's savings bonds have a built-in protection against inflation, and a guaranteed minimum return, which makes them a safe investment.

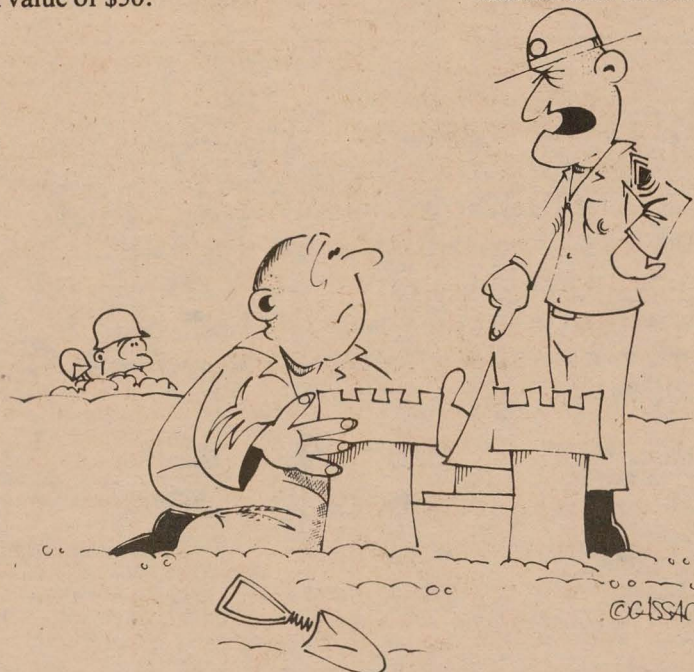
A \$50 bond costs \$25 and can be purchased for as little as \$5 for five pay periods through the Payroll Deduction Plan.

For example, if you purchased a bond for \$25 today, in ten years it would have a value of \$50.

Savings Bonds now earn at least 85 percent of the Treasury market rate when you hold them five years or longer. If the market rate drops, you are protected. Bonds held five years or more are guaranteed to earn no less than 7.5 percent from the date issue, compounded semiannually until maturity, even if the market rates are lower. At the guaranteed minimum rate, you double your money in 10 years.

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For more information on US Savings Bonds and how to make an investment into your future, call 1st Lt. John Kaminski at extension 4540.



"You call that a foxhole?"

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Service support - active and reserve working

by John Haberle

Individual concern for the soldier is a keynote with the Reserve Personnel Service Support Section in building 227, Presidio of San Francisco.

Whether processing people on orders for Annual Training, or administering records for 650 long term enlisted personnel and officers, this Reserve Component office is professional.

As MSgt. Lorenzo Muriel, NCOIC of COMPACT records at the Presidio said recently "You need somebody here who keeps track." Currently SSgt. Daniel A. Chavez is an Active Army administrator who supervises a staff of five enlisted people, three of whom are members of the AGR or Active Duty Guard and Reserve program, and two active duty personnel. As SSgt. Chavez says, "There is nothing in this man's Army that can't be resolved." Using his staff, SSgt. Chavez is bound and determined that personnel actions are handled on a prompt basis. As soon as they are ready, Chavez will turn the operation of the office over to the AGR personnel.

MSgt. Muriel had some poignant comments while addressing the troops. "We all wear the green uniform and we are all soldiers. You bleed like anyone else." So, Muriel is cross-training Active and Reserve people. In the near future, Muriel will take an individual from the Reserve Component and train that person with the Active side of the house in COMPACT.



photo by John Haberle

SSG Antonio C. Jordan, deputy NCOIC, welcomes Cpt. Patrick J. Ryan for two weeks of annual training.

Divorce spouses eligible for commissary privileges

Divorced spouses, who were married to a service member for at least 20 years during which time the military member had at least 20 years of active service creditable for retired pay, are eligible for commissary privileges because of a new law enacted by Congress.

In February 1983, Congress enacted Public Law 97-252 which amended the commissary authorization policy for divorced spouses who have not remarried.

The law states, "...commissary privileges are authorized to an unmarried former spouse of an active duty member or a retired member if the marriage ended in a final decree, dissolution or annulment dated February 1, 1983 or after; the marriage lasted for at least 20 years of service creditable for retired pay and the former spouse has not remarried..."

The divorced spouse must possess a valid Uniform Services Identification

and Privilege Card (DD 1173) to gain access to any of the Continental United States commissaries managed and operated by the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

The divorced, unmarried spouse must provide the Identification Section, Consolidated Military Personnel Activity, with a copy of the marriage certificate and a copy of the divorce decree, dissolution, or annulment decree dated February 1, 1983 or later when applying for an identification card. If the ex-spouse is on active duty, a statement verifying service data is required from the personnel office; if retired, all DD Forms 214 showing each period of service must be presented. Each service handles requests for its respective personnel.

Divorced spouses, who have not remarried, join other categories of individuals, who are authorized by Army regulation, to shop in CONUS commissaries. They are active duty (including U.S. Reserve Component members on active duty for more than 72 consecutive hours and their family members) and retired military personnel and their family members.

For example, a spouse who resides in any household selected by the sponsor as a dwelling for his family members or who is legally separated but has not ob-

tained a divorce; unmarried or surviving children under 21 years of age or enrolled full time at an approved institute of higher learning who have not passed their twenty-third birthday; and unmarried children (any age) who are incapable of self-support because of a mental or physical handicap.

Relatives including parent, parent-in-law, stepparent and adoptive parent who are dependent on the sponsor for more than half of their support; veterans who are 100 percent disabled; veterans hospitalized on a military installation where a commissary is available; surviving dependent parents; unmarried surviving spouse; Medal of Honor recipients and their family members; foreign military personnel ordered to duty with U.S. military services; and members of the American Red Cross who are assigned to full-time duties with the military and reside on a military installation.

International agreements are the final authority for eligibility to shop in commissaries overseas. The Status of Forces Agreements between U.S. Forces and host nations give guidelines regarding authorized customers. The guidelines vary depending on the host nation.

In general, military retirees living overseas do not have commissary privileges unless employed by the U.S. Government.

Military Strength Figures

America's Armed Forces totaled 2,112,654 as of December 31, 1982, representing a one percent increase over the end strength for 1981.

Figures recently released by the Department of Defense show that FY 1982 was the best year, in terms of both recruiting and retention, since the beginning of the All-Volunteer Force.

Army	778,580	37%
Navy	550,892	26%
Marine Corps	195,715	9%
Air Force	587,467	28%

'Long' shot at range

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

One might say that being in charge of the pistol range here is a Long shot.

That saying has more meaning if you know that Sgt. Thomas Long is the non commissioned officer in charge (NCOIC) of the pistol range located in building 1369 on Fort Scott.

"All active Army personnel, reservists, and National Guardsmen are authorized to use the pistol range," says Long. "Civilians are allowed to use the range only after they have signed a contract not to sue in case of accidents."

Long, in his job as NCOIC of the pistol range, is required to be on hand whenever the range is in operation to ensure that safety briefings are given and that safety precautions are followed. "I make sure that all personnel using the range are briefed on safety precautions before firing any pistols and I am also responsible for the upkeep of the range."

There are four types of firearms which have been authorized for use at the pistol range. These are the M16 A1 rifle with the rim fire adapter to accommodate the type rounds used at the range and the .39, .45, and .22 caliber pistols.

"The pistol range is mainly used by the Presidio Pistol Team which is composed of active duty personnel. They are supported by the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security's (DPTSEC) training division in terms of firearms and ammunition. All other units and organizations support themselves," explains Long.

Some civilian clubs which use the range are the San Francisco Police Activity League, the San Rafael Rifle Club, the Presidio Pistol Club (civilians) and the San Francisco Junior ROTC.

"Civilian clubs usually use the range for Olympic tryouts and national competitive matches," says Long.

Long, who is an infantryman and has been the NCOIC of the range for a little over a year, says that he usually maintains the range alone but he is sometimes assisted by fellow infantryman SSgt. Richard Hurlburt.

To use the range for .45 caliber pistol qualification, personnel are required to send a disposition form to DPTSEC training with the desired date and time, alternate dates and times, the number of people expected in the group, the officer in charge of the group, the point of contact for the group, the unit and other pertinent information. The request is then approved or disapproved on the basis of information given and range availability.

The pistol range is usually open seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m., depending upon its schedule of participation.



photo by John Haberle

New president

Ruthe Haberle (r), the incoming president of the Presidio Officer's Wives' Club, accepts the gavel which signifies her oath of office, from Anglea Ledford, the outgoing president at a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Wives' Club May 5.

Family Month focuses on issues

May has been designated Family Month and is devoted to exploring and resolving issues bearing on the quality of life for families. Training events have been taking place over the past several weeks focusing on the training of children regarding sexual abuse; to help them understand their rights and whom to tell if someone approaches them in an improper manner.

One of the sessions dealt with family violence and was geared to training medical, legal and counseling personnel during this week will be on Family Symposium issues raised at the initial meeting held March 26 and services available to families.

Highlights of this week will be the Town Meeting to be held May 24 in Building 385 from 7-8:30 p.m. The post commander, Col. Eugene D. Hawkins, will officiate and welcome participants to the meeting. Issues and problems that were surfaced at the Family Symposium will be addressed by representatives from the various staff agencies and on the identification and treatment of spouse and child abuse.

On May 19 there will be a seminar on Family Systems and Substance Abuse, which deals with professional intervention and treatment for families with drug and alcohol problems. This session is going to be held along with the city and county of San Francisco Public

Health Department and the Office of the District Attorney.

The week of May 23-26 has been designated Community Week. The focus directorates on Post. Short presentations will be made by each of the foregoing representatives to inform family members of services available to them and the resolution of some of the problems raised. At the same meeting a new Family Directory will be distributed which is a compilation of all family services.

The remainder of the week will be devoted to seminars and discussion groups with each of the staff agencies and directorates providing more detailed information in response to the questions posed. These sessions will also be held in Building 385. Family members will have the opportunity to discuss their specific problems and obtain more detailed information directly from the source of that particular service.

On May 25 discussion groups will address areas of interest such as child development; specifically infant, preschool, after-school care and parent education. Other sessions will deal with recreational activities available both in the indoor and outdoor programs.

Family members will be informed regarding legal services available to them through the Staff Judge Advocate's Office. Engineering support to family

housing will be discussed in detail to include self-help projects and maintenance services available.

Among other issues raised at the symposium in March were housing selection, priority of assignment and related questions. These questions will be answered by the appropriate agency.

On the same date other areas to be addressed are family advocacy, crime prevention, medical and dental services available from Letterman Army Medical Center. The broad spectrum covered on that date will also include financial planning methods, volunteer groups open to family members, educational opportunities, and youth activities offered to the family.

The week will culminate with mini-workshops dealing with specific issues and concerns shared by all families. One area of particular interest will be how to make the most of your next PCS move and how to lessen the trauma associated with that experience. One of the workshops will present realistic goals for both parent and child. The final workshop will deal with parental education as it relates to children and drugs.

The specific agenda of times and dates of the various seminars will be distributed the week of May 16. Further information can be obtained by contacting Cpt. Hambley, 561-5446/3784.

Time to Spare

Religious Activity Center

Chapel Youth, a dependent youth activity is once again gearing up for the annual BLACK BART RAFT RACE, which takes place on the Sacramento River in Sacramento, May 20-21. Last year, competing with three thousand high school students from all over California, Chapel Youth was there. Fifty students represented us with two rafts, constructed out of innertubes. They returned with two trophies, a lot of smiles and tired bodies.

There is still time for you to join with Chapel Youth in making this the best trip yet. If you would like to contribute your time or energy, call today for D.S. McLaird or Steve Miller at 4440. They will find a place for you. The Thrift Shop, recycling program, TMP, Morale Support Fund, PSF gas station, 504th MP battalion and many individuals have had a part in making this opportunity available for our youth.

Outdoor Recreation trips

Outdoor Recreation's first deep sea fishing trip was held April 17 and was a success with everyone bringing in their limit. First timers caught the fishing bug as well as their first salmon with the help of the patient deck hands, and seasoned anglers remembered why they enjoy this sport so much.

Fishing trips scheduled for May, June and July are as follows: Sunday, May 22; Saturday, June 4; Friday, June 17*; Saturday, July 16 (Bottom Fishing); Sunday, July 31. *Denotes trips on New Holiday II, all other trips will be on Quite a Lady. Cost is \$35 per person, payable upon sign-up. Cost includes transportation from Bldg. 92, rod/reel and bait. Sign-up deadline is two days prior to departure of trip. Sign-ups are now being accepted for all trips.

Outdoor Recreation has added additional group windsurfing lessons for May 21 & 22. Cost is \$45 per person, payable upon sign-up. DOD civilians may sign-up after May 11 on space available basis. Cost includes transportation, all equipment, including wet suit and certification. Proof of certification is required prior to checking out Outdoor Recreation's sailboards. Sign-up/payment/refund deadline May 13.

Sign-ups are now being taken for the gold panning trip June 10, 11 & 12. Cost is \$30 per person, payable upon sign-up, to include transportation, equipment, meals and instruction in gold panning.

They will be camping at Malakoff Diggins State Historic Park during their homecoming weekend, there will be lots to see and do, including historic exhibits and square dancing.

Departs Outdoor Recreation June 10 at 2:30 p.m., returning to Outdoor Recreation at 6 p.m. Space is limited so sign-up early. DOD civilians may sign-up after May 27. Sign-up/payment/refund deadline June 3.

Summer is fast approaching and your Outdoor Recreation Check-Out Center offers houses/con-



Flag sale

Youngsters from Presidio Boy Scout Troop #77 will be selling US flag kits door-to-door May 19 thru 21. The flag kits come complete with flag, staff and bracket, and will sell for \$12 each.

dominiums in South and North Lake Tahoe, recreation vehicles, trailers, boats/boating equipment, fishing equipment, cycling equipment, archery equipment and much more for a minimal fee for your leisure off duty time.

For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg. 92 between 8:30 and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Tickets and Tours

Spring Bar-B-Q

Sunday, May 22 from 1-5 p.m. Two hamburgers/hot dogs/pork & beans/Potato salad/bread & drink on the Recreation Patio for \$3.

San Francisco Giants:

- a) May 30 - New York - 12:05 p.m.
- b) June 5 - Montreal - 1:05 p.m.
- c) June 19 - Atlanta - 1:05 p.m.
- d) June 26 - San Diego - 12:05 p.m.

Oakland A's:

Oakland A's 1/2 price tickets are available for all games at their box office with military ID card.

Tickets for all Sunday games are available throughout the season for \$8.25.

	Regular	Discount
Great America	\$11.95	\$10
Marine World/Africa USA	9.95 Adult	8
	7.95 Child	6
Universal Studios	10.50 Adult	7.75
	7.75 Child	5.50
Knott's Berry Farm	10.95 Adult	8
	8.95 Child	8
Magic Mountain	11.95 Adult	10
Child tickets available at gate		
Sea World	10.50 Adult	8.50
	7.50 Child	6.50

Tours

May 29 - Sunday - Russian River Wine Tour - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - \$7

May 30 - Monday - Marine World/Africa USA - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - \$12

June 25/26 - Sat/Sun - Santa Cruz Overnight - 10 a.m. - \$10

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

May 12 **Airplane II: The Sequel (PG)**
 May 13 **Let's Spend the Night Together (PG)**
 May 14 **Mad Monster Party (G)**
 May 14 **The Beastmaster (PG)**
 May 15 **Ghandi (PG)**
 May 16 **Ghandi (PG)**
 May 17 **Ghandi (PG)**
 May 18 **Roaring Fire (R)**

7 p.m.
 7 p.m.
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Schwartz Theater

May 12 **High Road to China (PG)**
 May 16 **Tex (PG)**
 May 18 **Ghandi (PG)**

7 p.m.
 7 p.m.
 7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: The Academy that presents the Oscars every year voted "Ghandi" Best Picture of the Year for 1982. It is the story of a human rights and religious leader in India and his efforts to use non-violence to bring about solutions to the plight of his people.

Sports



Sliding home

Intramural softball begins soon on the Fort Scott fields.

photo by Arnett Barksdale

Swimming champs

Aquarius swimmers contributed greatly to Lowell High School's eleventh straight All-City Swimming Championship victory.

Blanca Castillo was first in the varsity 500 freestyle race and in the 100 fly. She also swam on the 400 freestyle relay team which broke the previous record by 6.5 seconds (3:40.4). Mike Evans was first in varsity 200 freestyle, second in

the 100 backstroke and also swam fly on the winning medley relay team.

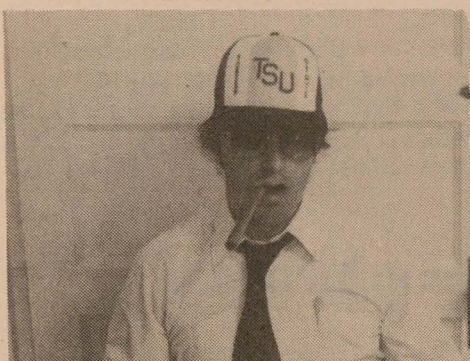
Lisa Guinn won the 50 meter backstroke and placed third in the 50 meter freestyle.

Langliers also swam on the medley relay team which broke the city record by 3.5 seconds (1:57.9). The city conference is one of the few in the country in which men and women compete in the same events.

Umpires needed

Umpires interested in officiating games for the Pacific Officials Association are urged to attend in officiating games for the Pacific Officials Association are urged to attend a meeting Thursday, May 19 at 5 p.m. in Bldg. 63, Post Gym 1. For further information contact the Presidio Sports Office at 4120/5032.

Jimmy the Freak likes Montreal Expos



My purpose in writing this column is to get readers to talk about sports and agree or disagree with my views and predictions. I **really** must have been successful these last two weeks, because I've upset some of you fans out there. This past week, I have received curt telephone calls and threatening letters from local Yankee fans who have the audacity to suggest that because I didn't pick the Yanks to finish first that I must be the type of guy who beats his wife and

sacrifices small animals to the gods. Anyway, to all of you New York fans out there, I apologize - to both of you! My question of the week is, if you root for the A's, does that make you an "Athletic supporter?"

National League Eastern Division

1. Montreal - this is a tough team with an even tougher manager. Can you imagine major league players not being able to make fools of themselves on flights to other cities by overdrinking and wearing faded jeans and gaudy jewelry? If the Expos can stop feeling sorry for themselves and play as well as Bill Virdon will make them behave, they should make it to the World Series.

2. St. Louis - The Cardinals are still an extremely good team. I just don't think that they can avoid injuries and prolonged slumps like they were able to do last year. With their lack of pitching, Bruce Sutter may have to save 50 or more games for the Cards to repeat.

3. Philadelphia - Instead of sending

their aged players to a rest home, National League teams decided it would be easier to send them directly to the Phillies for a final year of playing. Whoever heard of a dugout full of rocking chairs?

4. Pittsburgh - The Pirates may set a record for the most runs scored as a team...but they also may set a record for allowing the most runs. Oh, well...it's very difficult to play when there's no one in the stands. The Pirates may be the best kept secret in Pittsburgh.

5. New York - The Mets are amazing again...I'm amazed that one team could be so inept. Having someone like George Bamberger and his bad heart managing a team **this** bad is like having Leonard Bernstein manager the Grateful Dead! It just won't work.

6. Chicago - Pity the poor Cubs fans! They now have a team cheer that goes "Two, four, six, eight, who can we exasperate? Cubbie fans...Cubbie fans...Bahhh."

Score-Box

Golf results

Team	Won	Lost
6th Army #1	32½	3½
USAG	23½	3½
LAIR	28	8
USARMR IX	12	6
864th Engrs#2	18	18
6th Army #2	17	19
864th Engrs #1	13	23
LAMC	9	27
504th MP Bn#1	0	36
504th MPBn #2	0	36

Slow pitch softball

Teams participating in the Presidio Intramural Softball League and desiring use of the Fort Scott and PX Softball Fields for practice must make a reservation by calling the Presidio Sports Office at 4120/5032. Units will be required to pick-up a reservation slip prior to using the softball fields.

Summer bowling

A Summer Scratch Mix Doubles 310 Bowling League is being formed for late Friday evening. Bowlers interested are urged to attend a meeting at the Presidio Bowling Center May 20 at 8:15 p.m. Only teams with a combined average of less than 310 will be accepted. For further information contact Bobbie Gascon at 4120/5032 or sign up at the Presidio Bowling Center.

Women's volleyball

A Post Women's Volleyball Team is being formed to compete with local teams throughout Northern California. All interested women, to include active duty, dependents and DAC employees, are urged to attend a meeting and practice at the Post Gym #1 Tuesday at 6 p.m. For further information contact the Presidio Sports Office at 4120/5032.

Post Golf Team

The Post Golf Team ventured to NAS Moffett Field for a Nor-Cal Military Golf league match.

Top Scores

Bobbie Tate 81 (6th Army)
Bill Colbert 83 (6th Army)
Mike Todd 86 (6th Army)
Victor Fernandez 87 (USAG)

Women's Softball

The Post Women's Softball team lost a game to the Menage 7-2 last week in the Class B slowpitch league. The team is trying to jell together with the mix of veterans and rookies. The loss of star pitcher M.J. Williams to injury hasn't helped matters. This team will hopefully rebound back to a winning note.

News Notes

On-post classes begin

One week remains for interested military personnel and civilians to register for these eight week college credit classes conducted by San Francisco State University.

Introduction to Film (Film 101), Monday and Wednesday, 6-8:45 p.m. at Ft. Scott. This should be an entertaining way to earn credit in humanities, required by most colleges.

US History to 1865 (Hist 120), Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8:45 p.m. at Ft. Scott. Even if you thought you were through with the Pilgrims, you may want to consider studying our country's development from the Colonial period to the Civil War. Use it to meet general college degree requirements or as a college graduation requirement in California.

Mental Health (Psy 350), Monday and Wednesday, 5-7:45 p.m. at LAMC, June 13-August 3. This upper division course has no prerequisites and examines the psychological aspects of the healthy human being.

Cost of each course is \$186. Active duty soldiers who want to apply for financial assistance must see a counselor at their servicing Education Center, Bldg. 1216 at Ft. Scott or Bldg. 1007 at LAMC.

Need for information? Call the Ft. Scott Education Center, extension 2974 or LAMC, extension 4030.

Considering an MBA? The Fort Scott Education Center has compiled information about four MBA programs available in San Francisco. Presented in chart-like format, the handout covers admission requirements, costs, transfer credit accepted, prerequisites, curriculum requirements and available specializations.

To obtain a copy, visit the Ft. Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216 or the LAMC Education Center, Bldg. 1007.

Newcomers orientation

The next Presidio of San Francisco Newcomers Orientation Briefing will be conducted in the Post Chapel, located on Fisher Loop, across the street from the Main NCO/EM Club, from 8 to 11 a.m., Tuesday. Soldiers assigned to HQ Co, USAG and the 504th MP Battalion, who arrived after September 30, 1982 and who have not previously attended this briefing, are required to do so this month. All other newcomers, soldiers, civilian employees, and their family members, are cordially invited and encouraged to attend. The purpose of this briefing is to acquaint members of the Presidio Community with the installation, its facilities and activities. Future briefings will be held at the Post Chapel on the third Tuesday of every month.

Guitar classes

There are still a few openings in the Youth Activities guitar classes. The classes meet after school for youngsters eight through 12 years of age. For registration and information, contact Denny Geyer at 584-0996.

Blood Drive

The 1983 Second Quarter Presidio Blood Drive will take place Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the NCO Club and May 31 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Log Cabin.

Incentive prizes for donors include one free night stay at the PSF condominium at Lake Tahoe, free dinners for two, free bowling games at the Post Bowling Alley, theater tickets, and candy.

For more information and registration call Ruthie Adams or Ivania Brown, ext. 4516 or 4096.

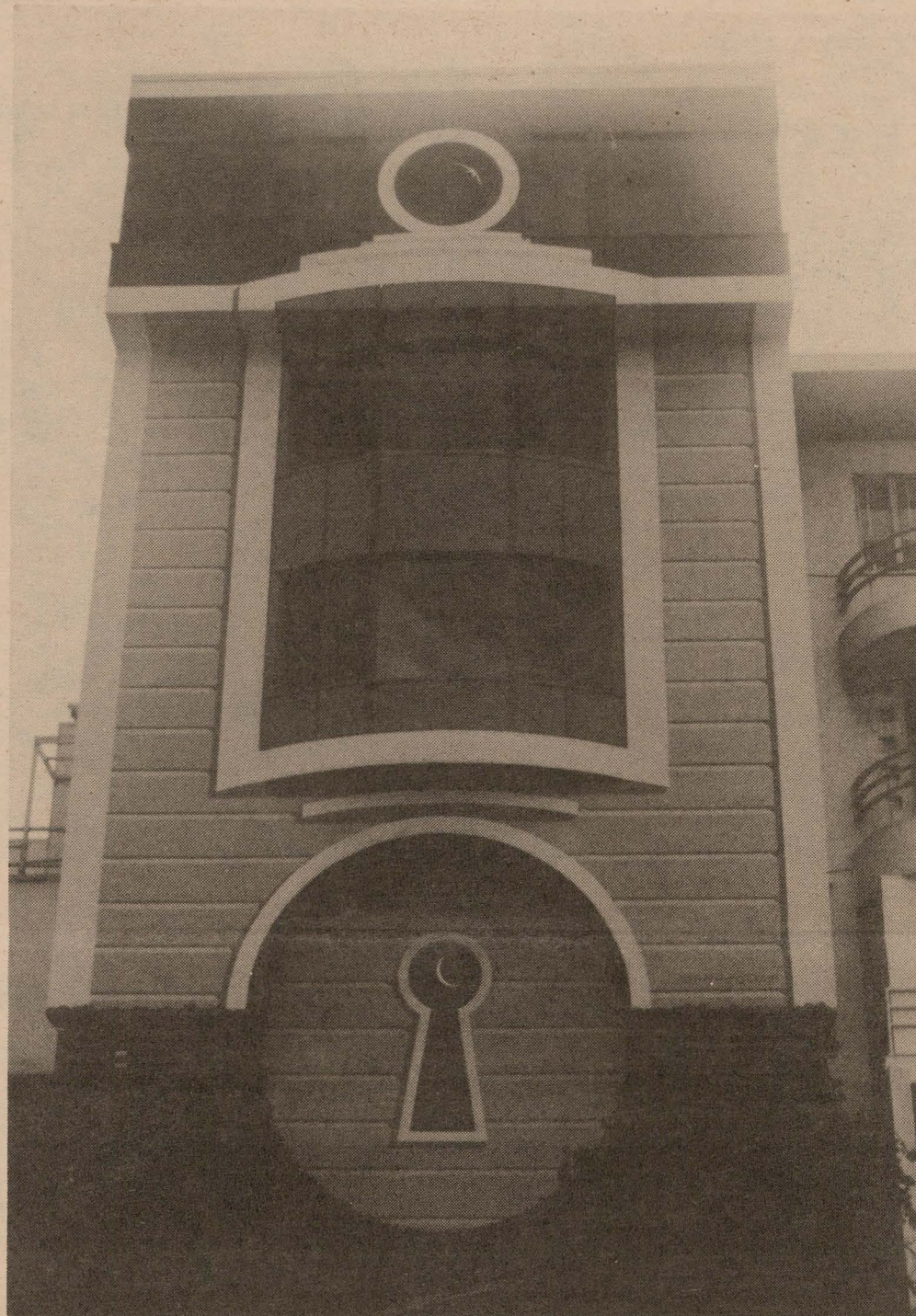


Photo of the Week

PFC Gregory Jones of the 864th Dining Facility captured the design of this unusual apartment on Lombard Street. Entries can be dropped in building 37, room 212.

German headstart class

German Headstart class to be offered from June 7-July 28 Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. For more information, please call Ft. Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216, at 561-4445/2974. These classes are offered free of charge and are open to military, dependents, and civilians.

NCOA sponsors picnic

The Non-commissioned Officers' Association is sponsoring a picnic Saturday 11 a.m. at the Log Cabin here. The entire Presidian community is invited and there will be free food and drinks. For further information contact SFC James Brown.

Veterans' convention

The American Division Veterans Association is holding their first annual West Coast Convention May 21, 22, 1983 at the Holiday Inn, Concord and the California Maritime Academy, Vallejo. All military personnel who were assigned or attached to the Americal Division, or Task Force Oregon, are eligible

for membership in this association.

The ADVA was formed in Boston, Massachusetts in 1946 and is comprised of veterans of World War II and Vietnam, who were part of the Americal. Theme for this convention is "Changing of the Guard." For more information call 415-273-6255 days, or 415-933-2188 evenings.

Wives' club luncheon

On May 19 at the Presidio Officers' Club the Letterman Women's Club will hold their last luncheon for the year. At the luncheon, the Letterman Women's Club "Woman of the Year" award will be made by Brig. Gen. Frank Ledford. A buffet Luncheon will be served, followed by a musical interlude presented by the new Officers' Wives' Club Singers. The luncheon begins promptly at 11 a.m., with the awards ceremony.

For reservations call Margaret Battle, 561-4539, Pat Witsit, 332-7140 or Pat Maupin, 561-2446 by May 15. Cancellations will be accepted until noon, May 16.

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Community Week focuses on family issues

As part of Family Month which is devoted to exploring and resolving issues bearing on the quality of life for families, Community Week will be held Tuesday through Thursday. The focus during Community Week will be on Family Symposium issues raised at the initial meeting held March 26 and services available to families.

Highlight of next week will be the Town Meeting to be held Tuesday in building 385 from 7-8:30 p.m. The post commander, Col. Eugene D. Hawkins, will officiate and welcome participants to the meeting. Issues and problems that were surfaced at the Family Symposium will be addressed by representatives from the various staff agencies and directorates here. Short presentations will be made by each of the foregoing representatives to inform family members of services available to them and the resolution of some of the problems raised. At the same meeting, a new Family Directory will be distributed

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The specific agenda of times and dates of the various seminars is as listed.

May 24

Bldg. 385

7 - 8:30 p.m.

TOWN MEETING

Subject: Issues Raised in the Family Symposium
Introduction by Dr. Dorothea Mahan
Welcome by Col. Eugene Hawkins
Short presentations by Staff directorates

May 25

Bldg. 385

9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

SEMINARS: EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT....

1. Child Development Center — Infant, Preschool and After School Care and Parent Education
2. Recreational Activities — Indoor/Outdoor Programs
3. Legal Services (1 p.m. only)
4. Engineers — Support to Family Housing, Self help, and Maintenance

10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

1. Housing — Selection Priorities, Assignments, Clearance
2. Family Advocacy — Crisis Assistance
3. Crime Prevention — On and Off Post
4. LAMC — Champus, Appointments, Services Available
5. Family Counseling Services

11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

1. Financial Planning — Budgeting, Loans, Food Stamps
2. Volunteers — How/Where to Get Involved
3. Education — Educational Opportunities for You
4. Youth Activities — Chapel, Moral Support, CSS

May 26

Bldg. 385

10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

Stress Management for PCS Moves — Dr. Dorothea Mahan
Kids, Drugs and Parents — Mr. Skip Przybyla
Decision Making Skills for Children and Parents — Mr. John Gunnarson

May 25

9-10 a.m.

SPECIAL INTEREST ACTIVITIES

Earthquake Briefing for Families
Post Theatre

May 26

12:45 p.m.

1:45 p.m.

Special Museum Tour
Presidio Army Museum

Army may buy own trucks

Statistical analysts are collecting field data in an effort to scientifically predict the cost of owning the Army's fleet of trucks — and to see if replacing older trucks with newer models will save money in the long run.

Called the "Useful Life Program," the study plugs information about Army trucks into a mathematical formula — A "Model" giving logistics experts a way to estimate maintenance costs as the trucks get older. Using that information,

they can determine at what point keeping old trucks becomes more expensive — and diminishes combat readiness — than getting new ones.

"We're trying to find the lowest economic cost of owning and operating the fleet," said a spokesman for Army logistics. "Right now we're repairing trucks that should have been replaced years ago. It's costly to maintain them, as opposed to buying new ones. It's a pay-me-now or pay-me-later philosophy."

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Armed Forces Week

photo by Ron Freeman

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Dohlman, Deputy Commander of Sixth U.S. Army throws out the ball at the Oakland A's game Saturday. The game at the coliseum against the Seattle Mariners was a salute to the military and the beginning of Armed Forces Week activities in the Bay Area. Other events scheduled for this week are on page 3.

Telephone center change comes to end this week

The Pacific Telephone Service Center, located in building 274 here, will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. for its final three days, today, Friday and Saturday.

All personnel who have not already placed their orders to convert their unofficial telephone service to PT&T must place them during these last three days. Anyone residing in quarters, BOQ, BEQ, or barracks that currently have a telephone number 561-(XXXX) must convert to service that will be provided by Pacific Telephone.

Remember that there is not any charge to convert existing service to new commercial service, provided that you retain

the same number of telephone lines and the same number of instruments in the same location. If your order is not placed during these final three days there will be a new connect charge, and in many instances a deposit, for those orders placed at a later date.

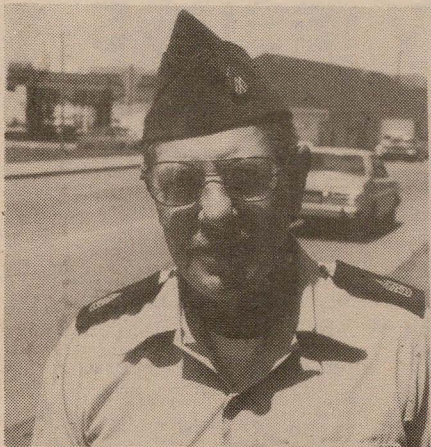
Details of the disconnect date for those persons not placing their orders prior to the end of the final day, May 21, will be provided at a later date. All unofficial telephone service must be converted or disconnected.

For further information call Mr. Jim Payton, ext. 4040.

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

What soldier has made the greatest contribution to the country?



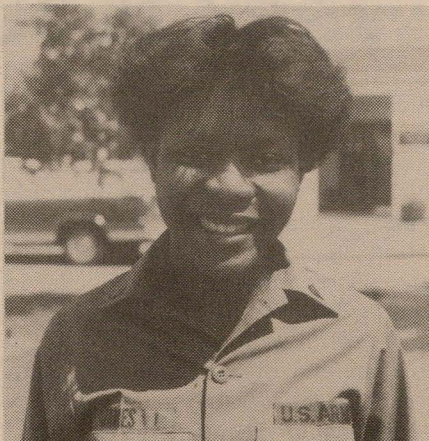
SGM Rich Adams, reserve chief legal clerk:

"I suppose George Washington started the whole thing. Being the father of the country, you could say he was the father of the Army. He was a figure head, but at the same time he was a great leader."



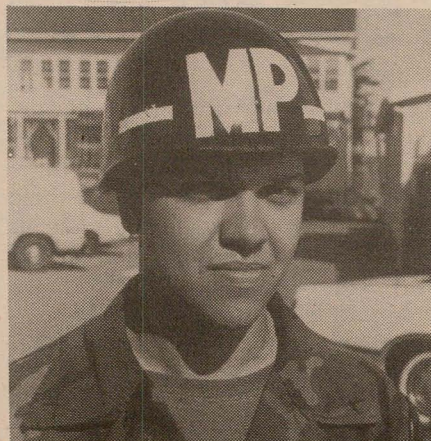
Pvt. 2 Richard Burkey, photo lab:

"Gen. Patton, because he was a fearless leader, able to command and take charge without hesitation. He was one among the few throughout history who had a mind and was capable of using it."



Sp4 Beverly James, legal clerk, JAG:

"The unknown soldiers because those who died for their country were not recognized publicly. I guess everyone cannot be recognized in the same fashion or importance."



Pvt. 2 Scott Badics, 170th MP:

"I would have to say George Washington because he was the one who set the standards for the country. He's the figure head by which everyone looks up to for patriotic pride."

In cadence with
post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

Efficiency report cards discussed

Report card time

You've probably heard Army Efficiency Reports sometimes referred to as "report cards." In most instances, I think this analogy of our efficiency reporting system to the classroom grading system is appropriate. Both systems give written evaluations of performance for a particular period. In the classroom grading system, interim written tests or other evaluations provide the students' continuing progress reports throughout the period. As a result, students usually know their grade without even seeing the report card.

Feedback needed from supervisors

The analogy of our system to the classroom system perhaps ends when interim written tests and similar evaluations are used. Usually, it's just too impractical to measure job performance using those methods. But our soldiers and civilians also need "interim reports." They need to know, on an ongoing basis, the boss' evaluation. Our interim reports should come from supervisory guidance and counseling. Supervisors must talk to their people regularly about performance specifics.

Individuals need to hear from their immediate supervisors how they are doing — what they are doing right, what they are doing wrong, their strengths and weaknesses. Providing constant feedback to those being supervised is one of the supervisor's most important tasks.

Many innovative ways available

There is probably no "best" way to provide feedback and progress information. There are books on the subject and I've seen several innovative methods that seemed effective. I know one supervisor, for example, who completes an efficiency report form on each individual shortly after they arrive at the unit (long before the real report is due). He then tells the newcomer that this report reflects his evaluation over this short period, but it is also how the final report would look if one were now due. The individual and the supervisor then discuss the report together, and periodically, this report is used and updated in future sessions between the two. This system works well for this supervisor, but it might not be your choice. The point is that a supervisor's ingenuity can lead to many

effective ways to provide performance feedback.

The semester ends

Remember most students know their grades before seeing their report cards. It will be likewise with our folk if supervisors provide that constant guidance and feedback. Efficiency reports should bring no surprises.

Action Line

Urinalysis question

Army's Alcohol and Drug Control Program and recent Urinalysis Test — Why is it they are testing only enlisted personnel? I have a feeling that this is discrimination.

Name Withheld

Urinalysis testing may be directed at the commander's discretion for individuals, sections or entire units. The commander may use urinalysis testing for a deterrent, for identification of abuse based on suspicion, or for monitoring personnel previously identified as drug abusers. There is no evidence that only enlisted personnel on PSF are being urinalysis tested. Officers who are identified for drug abuse are dealt with administratively, referred to the Alcohol and Drug Assistance Center for evaluation and enrollment or are discharged as appropriate.

Dorothea B. Mahan
Acting Chief, Human Resources
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Former soldier recalls Bataan Death March

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

The trip from Bagaci, Bataan to San Fernando-Pampanga is roughly 80 miles long. Not a very long distance by train, car or even bicycle. But when you are forced to walk those miles hungry, exhausted and under constant threat of death, those 80 miles can seem more like 800 miles.

This is what Manuel Gavino, a civil service worker at the Training and Audiovisual Service Center here and a former soldier, endured during the Bataan Death March in 1942.

"All I had on my mind was to survive all the atrocities done by the Japanese," says Gavino.

Grouped in lines of 100 and guarded by two armed Japanese soldiers, the marchers were forced to walk from sunrise to sunset. "We walked approximately 50 to 60 miles in a week from sunlight to darkness. Those who couldn't make the march were pushed to the side and killed," explains Gavino.

The marchers walked from Bagaci, Bataan to San Fernando-Pampanga and then boarded boxcars and were herded to Capas, Tarlac where they disem-

barked and resumed the walk to Camp O'Donnell, a concentration camp.

At the camp, Gavino says he often volunteered for the burial detail since it was the only guarantee that he would be fed during the day, since the burial detail was often allowed to eat tutong, the crust off burned rice.

"Sometimes we buried up to 100 people a day," reveals Gavino. "I remember once when I became ill while digging a grave for twenty bodies and I stopped to rest. A Japanese guard struck me across the head with a bamboo stick. I still carry that scar today."

Gavino volunteered for the Army at the age of 19 in 1941. On April 9, 1942 he was captured by the Japanese at Bataan. He was freed on June 28 that same year. Twenty-one years later, after the horrors of Bataan, Gavino retired as a sergeant first class.

Gavino confesses that up to a year after the Bataan incident he felt resentment towards the Japanese. But now Gavino says he has outgrown these feelings and harbors no more animosity toward the Japanese.



photo by Tim Dewar

Brig. Gen. Albert Friedlander (left), retired commander of the Philippine 51st Division gives an oral history to Eric Saul, curator of the museum here. Friedlander survived the Bataan Death March in 1942 and has promised his support for gaining artifacts for the museum.

New unit crests approved

by Richard Wetzel

New guidelines for wearing regimental and distinctive unit insignia (crest) on the Army uniforms were recently approved by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer.

Starting June 15, all soldiers, whether or not affiliated with an Army regiment, will be wearing their crests on their Class A and B uniforms.

Crests of assigned units will be worn on the shoulder loops of the Army blue uniform, green Class A uniform, and tan Class B uniform. On the green shirts and black pullover sweaters, the crest will be worn on the shoulder loops by enlisted soldiers. NCO's and officers will wear the crest on the slip on the shoulder marks.

Shoulder marks that are not long enough to fit the crest are undergoing re-

design and should be available in six to eight months. In the meantime, soldiers who can't fit the crest on their shoulder marks may choose not to wear the crest or may buy long shoulder marks and cut a notch on the lower layer of fabric to allow fastening to the shoulder loop.

The crest will continue to be worn by male enlisted soldiers on the garrison cap and beret.

Once developed and available, the pocket patch of assigned unit will be worn on the battle dress uniform (BDU) and on the BDU jacket. The patch will not be worn on the old field jacket. The pocket patch will be sewn on the lower portion of the right breast pocket, centered between the bottom of the pocket and the bottom of the pocket flap.

Insignia will be furnished to enlisted soldiers as organizational items.

Army trucks need updating from page 1

The study considers the effects of wartime conditions on the fleet. "The Army deuce-and-a-half, for example, is basically a product of 1950's technology," he said. "Parts are available, but they are limited and they have to be specially ordered and manufactured. In peacetime they don't break down beyond our ability to quickly repair them. But part of the analysis will take into account what happens in war when usage and combat losses radically increase.

You'd better be able to get those parts a lot faster than we do now."

Data collection, essential to the program, has already started in five CONUS installations, the spokesman said, with collection in Europe scheduled for June. While the initial data collection program is planned to last about three years, experts will use the first year's information to make initial estimates of vehicle usefulness.

Message from Secretary



THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

In observing the 34th annual Armed Forces Day on May 21st, all Americans have an opportunity to honor the men and women who serve in our nation's military services. It is a time for national pride and gratitude -- pride in the fine men and women who wear the uniform and gratitude for their unselfish devotion to duty.

This is a most appropriate occasion to give recognition and appreciation for the vital role and sacrifices of the members of our Armed Forces serving throughout the world. We ask much of them, and they have never disappointed their countrymen. Despite hardship, danger, and family separations, they remain vigilant in guarding our nation's security and well-being.

I ask all my fellow Americans to join me today in thanking our dedicated servicemen and women for their efforts in preserving the great heritage of freedom that we all so dearly cherish and enjoy.

Joseph W. Kernberger

Armed Forces Week of activities continue with luncheon, displays

Armed Forces Week activities continue today with a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Commercial Club at 465 California Street beginning at noon. The guest speaker will be the Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable John Lehman. The chamber is handling all reservations, phone 392-4511, ext. 131.

The Armed Forces Week Parade will be May 20. The parade will start at noon at the foot of Market Street, at Justin Herman Park, proceed to Fourth Street to the Moscone Center. The reviewing stand will be on Market Street near Montgomery, in front of Grant's Tobacco Shop.

Also Friday at the Justin Herman Plaza (Market St.) and at the Civic Center, a display of military equipment will be shown 11 a.m.-2 p.m. There will also be military equipment on display Saturday at the Marina Green, Pier 39, and Ghiradelli Square 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Saturday, Armed Forces Day, there will be a Formal Military Ball at Treasure Island in Hangar 2, 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased through the Chamber of Commerce.

The telephone number for the Chamber of Commerce concerning further information is 392-4511, ext. 131.

Drugs

Army attempts to curb drug abuse

On these two pages of the Star Presidian you will find information dealing solely with drugs and the Army's position on the matter, especially alcohol and marijuana. There are some new regulations and changes to regulations that may affect a soldier's career.

Army officials are making every effort to curb drug and alcohol use. "There is no place in the Army for the abuse of drugs. It affects the morale, discipline, health and safety not only of our soldiers and civilian employees, but also their families, friends and co-workers,"

Army officials stated.

"The combat readiness of the Army requires that we be well-trained, physically fit and mentally alert. Commanders and supervisors at all levels will ensure that the following standards are clearly understood by everyone," officials added.

- Do not abuse alcohol
- Do not possess, distribute or use illegal drugs
- Do not condone such activity in your unit

New policy toughens urinalysis testing

by Richard Wetzel

The Army is at war!

For many years, the Army has been focusing its attention on the fight against illegal drug abuse among its soldiers by offering rehabilitation and counseling services. Now the Army is getting tough! Or rather, tougher!

Effective July 1, all officers, warrant officers and senior enlisted (E-6 through E-9) who are identified through urinalysis to be illegal drug abusers will be processed for separation. All other soldiers, E-5 and below, determined to be second time abusers will also be processed for separation.

The new policy is the latest move in the Army's continuing battle against illegal drug abuse within its ranks. Drug abusers can be identified through urinalysis testing, law enforcement and medical evaluations.

Soldiers holding sensitive Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) in aviation, military police and certain nuclear and chemical fields will fall into the mandatory test category, requiring at least one test a year.

Urinalysis testing is used regularly by commanders to identify marijuana and hard-drug users.

Initiation of separation proceedings does not mean automatic separation from the Army. Each case will be reviewed and appropriate action will be considered by the separation authority or the General Court Martial Convening Authority.

"For a long time, the Army has treated drug abuse as a medical problem, so many abusers were getting a Chapter 9 medical discharge," said Dr. Dorothea Mahan, acting chief of Human Resource and Development and director of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program (ADAP).

Under the new policy, drug abusers will be recommended for elimination under Chapter 13, Separation for Unsatisfactory Performance (honorable or under honorable conditions), and Chapter 14, Separation for Misconduct, (other than honorable conditions).

Lab technicians can test the urine for cocaine, barbituates, amphetamines and narcotic drugs as well as marijuana.

According to Mahan, illegal drugs can be traced in the body up to 30 days, depending on the individual's weight, body



From now on any E-6 or above that comes up positive on a urinalysis will be processed for discharge from the Army.

Any E-5 or below will now have two positive urinalysis before separation from the Army.

Some military occupational skills will require a minimum of one urinalysis per year.

blood-alcohol level of .05 or above while on duty. For example, a 160 pound person consuming two beers or a 200 pound person consuming three beers would exceed .05. Body weight has a lot to do with when a person reaches the .05 level.

This is the first time the Army has set a specific blood-alcohol level for considering a soldier to be impaired while on duty.

Violators can be punished under the Uniform Code of Military Justice or be subject to administrative actions such as loss of pass privileges and reenlistment bars. Violators could also receive a general discharge.

The Presidio will soon have three breathalyzers to use for educational programs and to detect alcohol abuse of on duty soldiers.

With the new ammunition and a dedication to fight, the Army is better armed and prepared to continue the battle against drug and alcohol abuse.

size and how often the drug is induced.

"The whole credibility of the program depends on the careful observation of the urine collection," said Mahan. "Some soldiers try mixing other substances together and pass it off as urine. What usually happens in this case is that the lab will send back a message stating that the urine contained elements other than urine."

Anyone who is caught with illegal substances in their urine, must be referred to the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program (ADAP) for screening, possible counseling, education and rehabilitation. Disciplinary actions can be taken by the commander.

Another regulation change tightens up the abuse of alcohol while on duty. Simply stated, a soldier shall not have a

Employee Assistance Program aids civilians

"Most people who choose to drink can do so all their lives without any kind of problem, but at least one out of ten drinkers will abuse alcohol and eventually develop alcoholism," said Skip Przybyla, Employee Assistance Program Coordinator.

The Department of the Army recognizes that alcoholism, drug abuse, and most other behavioral/medical problems are preventable and treatable conditions which may seriously affect mission objectives and operational capabilities. The Presidio Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is responsive to civilian employees who are experiencing personal problems that may or may not be affecting job performance.

"We encourage employees to seek help before they start having problems on the job. We also urge supervisors to look into the program. The EAP is a tool that supervisors can use to help

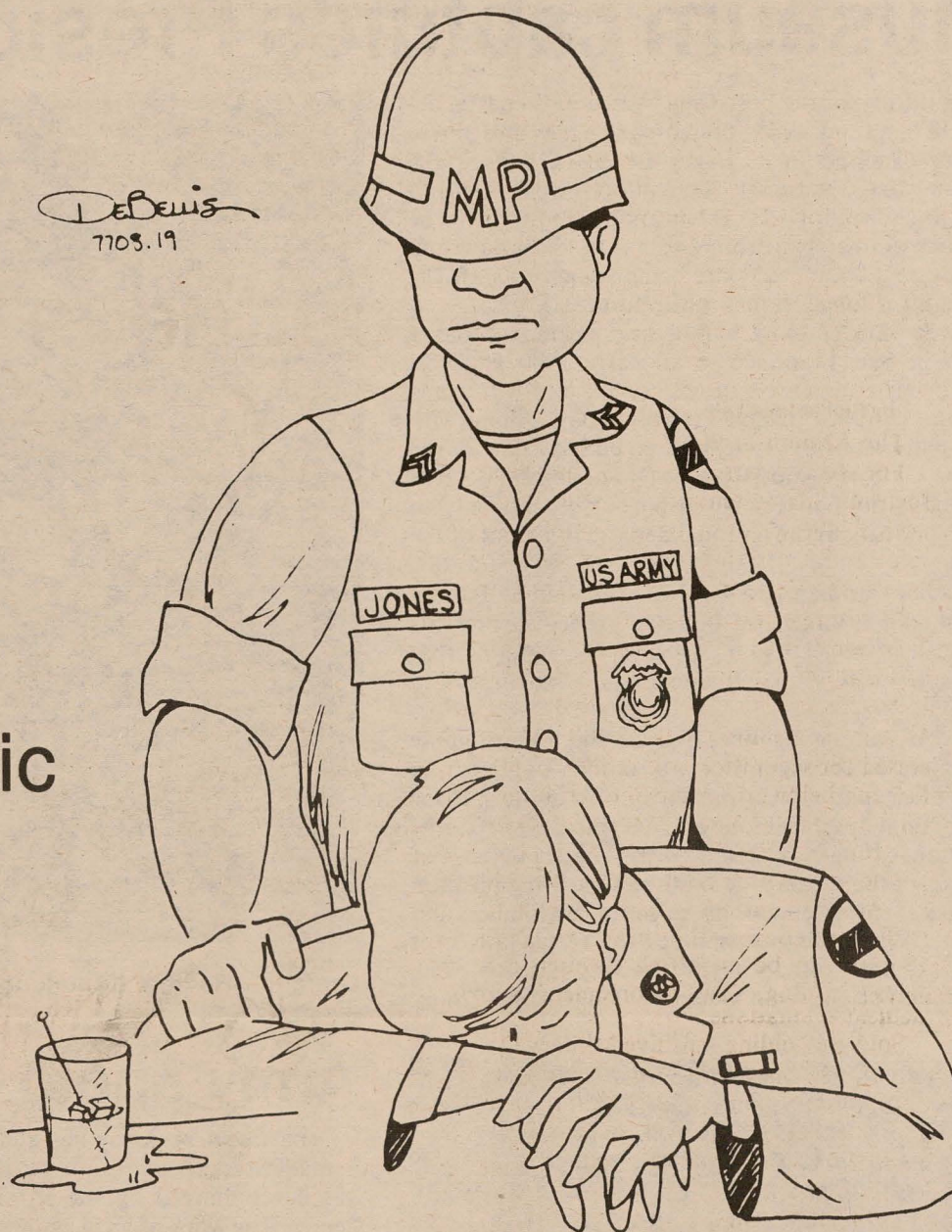
employees whose performance problems may be related to personal concerns," says Przybyla.

The EAP provides information, education, problem evaluation, and referral services. Individual, group, marital and family counseling is also available to employees whose problems are in any way related to alcohol or other drug abuse. The program is open to all civilian employees and family members.

All EAP services are free and strictly confidential. Participation in the program is entirely voluntary and will not adversely affect an employee's employment or promotional opportunities.

For further information, or assistance, contact Skip Przybyla at 561-2528 or visit the EAP office in building 910, corner of McDonald and Mauldin streets near the Fort Point Coast Guard Station.

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Confessions of an alcoholic and his attempts to stop

by Richard Wetzel

Editor's Note: How many of us have awakened thinking, "Oh no, not another Monday morning!"? Usually after a great weekend that involved too many drinks or too many drugs. Of course it didn't seem like too many until Monday rolled around. Maybe it's not you who woke up with the Monday morning "oh no's," perhaps it's a loved one or a friend. In either case, the following is written with the hope that it can provide help and guidance to those who need it or who can help someone else. It was written by someone with an alcohol problem, who sought help here through the Alcohol and Drug Assistance Program.

My name is Jim and I'm an alcoholic. I woke up many Monday mornings with the "oh no's," sometimes the "oh no's" continued on to Tuesday, Wednesday or other days of the week. What was the matter with me? I had a job that I liked, I had friends.

My "oh no's" gave me many opportunities to use my very active imagination. After all, I couldn't call my supervisor on Monday morning and say I wouldn't be able to make it to work because I had come down with a case of the "oh no's." A cold, the flu, an upset stomach, all of those had been used far too many times.

I thought I fooled a lot of people, when in reality, the biggest fool was the person making the excuses. I was that

fool. I was lying to myself and to others about something that was fairly obvious to many people. I had a serious drinking problem. Other people, bosses, friends, co-workers, must have been aware that I had a problem. During my sober days, I must have considered I had a problem. I tried all the usual methods, going on the "wagon" for a week or a month, pacing my drinks, switching from liquor to beer. All these methods worked—they worked for a very short period of time. They all led me back to the original problem. I was an alcoholic waiting for the next binge to happen. That binge would sometimes be one very long night and many times it would be several long days.

After several years of this, I finally realized that I had a drinking problem. A problem that I could no longer handle. The plain and simple truth was that I desperately needed help. The admission that the many ways I had tried weren't working and that I needed some other kind of help was my first big step forward.

There is help out there for me and for others—the Civilian Employee Assistance program. It provides counseling and support I need. It wasn't easy, but all I had to do was ask for it.

I made an appointment with my supervisor and slowly, and I must say painfully, related my problem. My big surprise was that he was not surprised or shocked. There weren't any scowls or lectures. What did happen is that with my permission he set up an appointment with the program's alcohol and drug counselors. We sat down and discussed my problem and an assistance program was set up.

The plan wasn't taken out of a text book, it wasn't anything that I couldn't do. It was something that was mutually accepted. Accepting the plan and making every honest effort to follow it was my second big step forward. I was now on my way.

One of the recommendations was that I attend an Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting. Even though I had admitted that I had a problem, I balked at the idea of attending one of "those meetings." I was finally convinced to go to just one meeting. I can now say that through the support of my supervisor, the counseling program, my friends and AA, I am traveling down the road of sobriety. I know that this road is going to let me see many places that I had just passed through before. It's going to take me to many new places and to many tomorrows that I never would have gotten to see or enjoy, and I'm not traveling alone.



Time to Spare

Museum captures Presidio defense history

The history of the post-Civil War era of coastal defense in San Francisco is presented in a new museum in Battery Chamberlin at Baker Beach, a unit of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, General Superintendent John H. Davis announced today. The museum will be open from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and volunteers are being sought to staff the museum for longer hours in the future.

Battery Lowell A. Chamberlin, located at Baker Beach in San Francisco is an early 1900 Endicott period coastal defense gun battery charged with guarding the entrance to San Francisco Bay. Along with other batteries of this type, located on both sides of the Golden Gate, it comprised a system of coastal defense that made the San Francisco harbor second only to New York City in the national defense priorities of the time.

The new museum, located in a bunker of Battery Chamberlin at Baker Beach in San Francisco, presents an excellent collection of historic photographs that detail the evolution of this aspect of San Francisco history.

Also at Battery Chamberlin is another rare example of this era of defense history, a six-inch disappearing rifle similar to those originally emplaced at the battery. Approximately 20 feet long and weighing over 40 tons, the disappearing rifle was used for coastal defense at the turn of the century. It is raised to a firing position above its emplacement by a series hydraulics and weights. When the gun is fired, the recoil knocks it back into its "disappeared" loading position. The disappearing rifle was donated to GGNRA in 1976 by the Smithsonian.

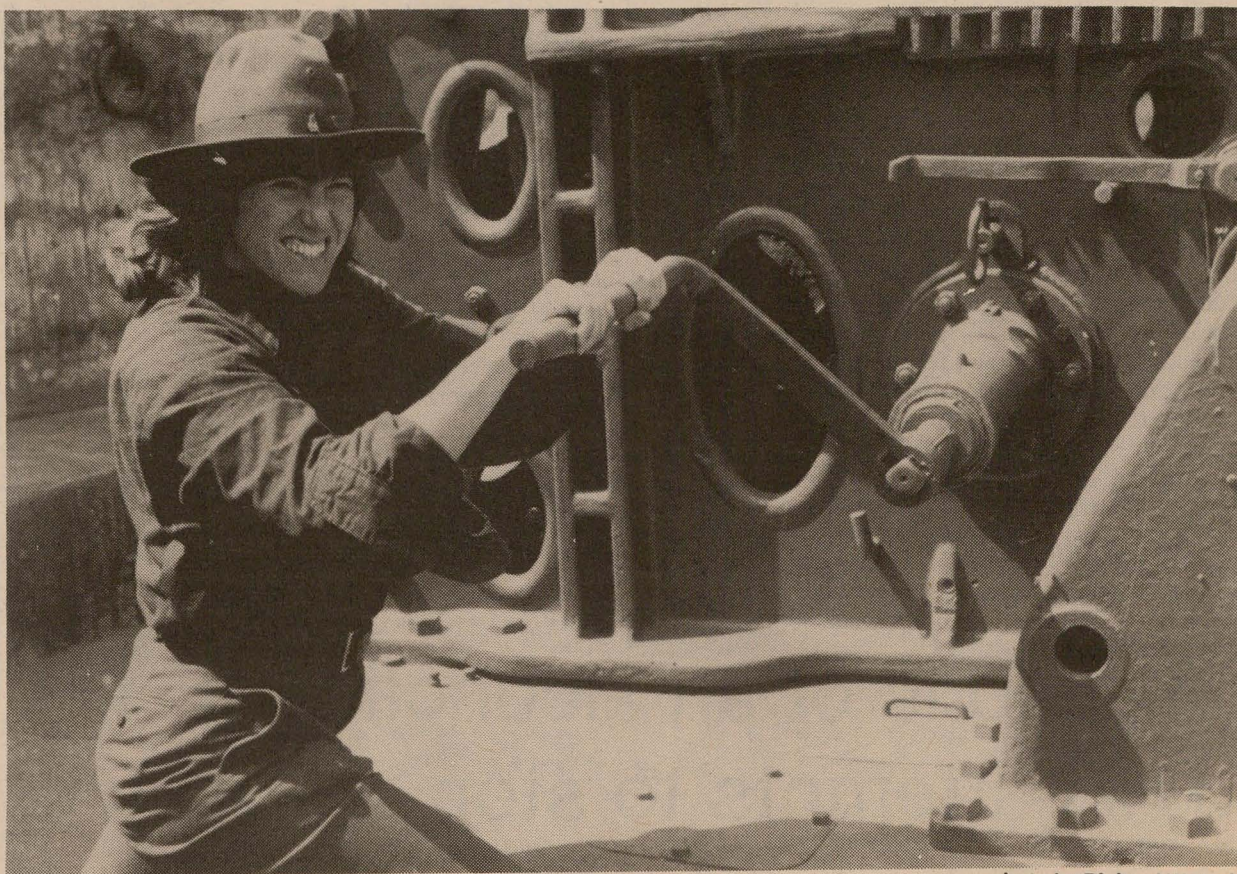


photo by Richard Wetzel

Gretchen Herzog, a student intern at San Francisco State University, cranks back the six-inch disappearing rifle.

Army photo contest

Department of Army has announced the 1983 All-Army Photography Contest. The local competition will be conducted by the Presidio Arts and Crafts Center. The work of local winners will be forwarded to Fort Sheridan, Illinois for further competition at the FORSCOM level, and final winners will compete at HQDA. Cash prizes will be awarded at all levels. Following is general information about contest eligibility.

Eligibility:

- All service members on active duty for 90 days or more.
- Reservists who enter photos that have been taken while on active duty.
- All retired military, dependents, and DA Civilians may enter and compete at the local level only.

Entry deadlines:

All entries must be submitted to the Presidio Arts and Crafts Center by June 24.

Categories:

Group I — Monochrome Prints; Group II — Color Prints; Group III — Color Transparencies. Each entry in Groups I, II, and III will be submitted in one of the following categories: Military Life, People/Scenic, General/Still Life, Creative Effects. The Presidio Arts and Crafts Center has specific instructions available. For further information, contact the Crafts Center, building 122, ext. 4497/3445.

Religious Activity Center

Chapel Youth, a dependent youth activity is once again gearing up for the annual BLACK BART RAFT RACE, which takes place on the Sacramento River in

Sacramento, May 20-21. Last year, competing with three thousand high school students from all over California, Chapel Youth was there. Fifty students represented us with two rafts, constructed out of innertubes. They returned with two trophies, a lot of smiles and tired bodies.

There is still time for you to join with Chapel Youth in making this the best trip yet. If you would like to contribute your time or energy, call today for D.S. McLaird or Steve Miller at 4440. They will find a place for you. The Thrift Shop, recycling program, TMP, Morale Support Fund, PSF gas station, 504th MP battalion and many individuals have had a part in making this opportunity available for our youth.

Outdoor Recreation trips

Today is the last day to sign-up for May 22 Salmon Fishing Trip aboard Quite a Lady. Cost \$35 per person, payable upon sign-up. Cost includes rod/reel, bait and transportation.

Boat-operation & safety classes: Last class for May is May 25 at 5 p.m. Classes for the month of June are June 9 and 22 at 5 p.m. at Outdoor Recreation, building 92. Prerequisite to renting Outdoor Recreation's boats with motors.

Panning for gold: Only a few openings left on Outdoor Recreation's gold panning trip to Malakoff Diggins State Historic Park June 10, 11 and 12. Cost \$30 per person, payable upon sign-up, to include transportation, equipment, meals and instruction in gold panning. Sign-up/payment/refund deadline June 3. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, ext. 4324, building 92 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Strike

Pitcher Joe Champagne of the Presidio Post Softball team, winds up to deliver the pitch. Catch the team play at Ft. Scott in your spare time.

Sports

Track team coach outlines goals

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

"Movement is a physical expression of the mind."

These are the words of Malachi Andrews and part of his philosophy for building a winning team. The All-Army Track Team, that is.

Andrews, who is the coach for the team and a former gymnast and track star, says his group's goal is obvious. "The goal for us, as a team, is to win the Interservice Championship. I feel that I have the team to do it."

But Andrews is the first to realize that within a team there are also personal goals. "There are some personal goals I have set for some athletes whom I feel are Olympic-grade competitors. I want them to go beyond the Interservice Championships and to develop as Olympians."

There are 18 track and field events.

Andrews says he has athletes scheduled to compete in each event. "We will have competitors in every event. Some of the events in which I feel we are strong are the 400 meters, the 400 meters intermediate hurdlers, the 800 meters, the triple jump, the 1,500 meters, the relays, and we have individuals who have displayed outstanding talent in the javelin throw, the high jump and the long jump," says Andrews.

Andrews says part of his program for training his 43 members is to focus on the developing and training of the athletes' body in order to determine their raw potential. Then it is necessary to refine that potential and move the individual into a specific event and to train solely for that event.

But along with strengths come weaknesses. "Some of our major weaknesses

are in the long distance races and in the pole vault. We are also having uncertainties with the discus throw, the shot put and the hammer throw," explains Andrews.

Andrews has a variety of aides to help with the tremendous task of coaching the team. These include: Jim Santos, a 1980 Olympic competitor who assists the pole vaulters and javelin throwers with advice and tips, Tim Chavez, a long distance runner at Cal State University who volunteered to assist with coaching the team, Bob Darling, a sports specialist here at the main gym, and Sp5 Harold Donald, a physical activities specialist also with the main post gym.

1st Lt. Karen Fitts, a returnee from last year's team, feels that this year's team may fare better than the previous one.

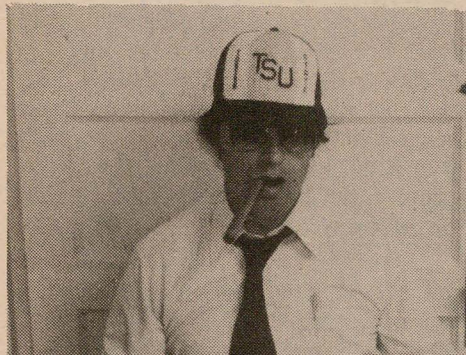


Play ball

Will it be a home run, or a strike? Only Steve Martin of the Presidio Post softball team and team members know for sure.

photo by
Richard Wetzel

The Freak picks Atlanta



Since this week's picks deal with the fourth of four divisions, I guess I'll be signing off until football season. This comes at a good time, however, I'm beginning to miss my friends at The Home, and my doctors want to take another

look at the lobotomy scars.

1. Atlanta — I'm going with the Braves only because they place so many games in that homerun haven of theirs in Fulton County. They have the best player in the National League in Dale Murphy, and a lineup that will score runs by the score. It's just a shame that their owner uses Ronald McDonald as a role model.

2. Los Angeles — The Dodgers have the deepest pitching staff in this weak division. They may win the pennant next year, but their young players are just a little too inexperienced to survive a close race for this year's honors.

3. San Diego — The Padres do have a prayer! If the players can keep from learning to hate Dick Williams' methods

(he makes Captain Bligh look like an evangelist), this team should continue to improve and threaten to finish near first place. Their Terry Kennedy looks like a cinch future MVP.

4. San Francisco — What has 50 legs, but can't run? What has 25 bats, but can't hit? What has 25 arms, but can't throw? Am I being a little too obvious? A class act like Frank Robinson deserves more than to be stuck with this All-Geek team!

5. Houston — Remember the old "Colt 45's." Well, they had a better chance of a real offensive explosion for the Astros. Even John Elway could make this team.

6. Cincinnati — Let's hear it for the Big Dead Machine! "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar....All those for the Reds, get up and....go home." This is the best Triple A team in the National League.

Game timetable

The Presidio Intramural Softball League will begin play Monday with 24 teams participating in a single round robin. All games will be played on Fort Scott Fields starting at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Games scheduled for May 23-27 are as follows:

Monday, May 23

Field #1

5 p.m. - Garrison vs. Engr. Housing
6:15 p.m. - USACC vs. Co G, DLI
7:30 p.m. - Fire Station vs. Doctors

Field #2

5 p.m. - 864th Engrs vs. 170th MP Co
6:15 p.m. - 504th MP Co vs. LAMC
7:30 p.m. - LAIR #1 vs LAIR #2

Tuesday, May 24

Field #1

5 p.m. - MSC LAMC vs. HQS 6A
6:15 p.m. - Staff Attorneys vs. FBI
7:30 p.m. - US Attorneys vs. 6H, DLI

Field #2

5 p.m. - COAST GUARD vs. INSCOM
6:15 p.m. - 6A Band vs. Oakland
7:30 p.m. - AAFES vs. WMEPCOM

Wednesday, May 24

Field #1

5 p.m. - GARRISON vs. Co G, DLI
6:15 p.m. - 6A Band vs. FBI
7:30 p.m. - LAIR #1 vs. Engr. Housing

Field #2

5 p.m. - 504th MP Co vs. 170th MP Co
6:15 p.m. - MSC LAMC vs. 6A, LAMC
7:30 p.m. - Staff Attorneys vs. LAIR #2

Thursday, May 26

Field #1

5 p.m. - Presidio vs. NAV HOSP OAKLAND
6:30 p.m. - Fire Department vs. INSCOM
7:45 p.m. - COAST GUARD vs. HQS 6A

Field #2

4 p.m. - 864th Engrs vs. USACC
5:15 p.m. - WMEPCOM vs. Co H, DLI
6:30 p.m. - AAFES vs. DOCTORS
7:45 p.m. - US Attorneys vs. OAKLAND

Softball results

The Presidio Men's Post Softball Team dropped a double header to DLI, Monterey, 7-2 in the first game and 15-0 in the second game in the Central Pacific Regional Men's Slowpitch Softball League.

The Presidio Men's Post Softball Team will host the USS Hector today with game time at 5 p.m. on Fort Scott Field #1.

The Presidio team lost a close game 8-6 to the Endorsement in the Class B Slowpitch City League.

A defensive collapse in the fourth inning with two outs opened the game for the Endorsement to come back and take the lead from our team.

The team hopes to rebound back to a winning note with a better defense and pitching.

News Notes

Blood Drive

The 1983 Second Quarter Presidio Blood Drive will take place Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the NCO Club and May 31 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Log Cabin.

Incentive prizes for donors include one free night stay at the PSF condominium at Lake Tahoe, free dinners for two, free bowling games at the Post Bowling Alley, theater tickets, and candy.

For more information and registration call Ruthie Adams or Ivania Brown, ext. 4516 or 4096.

Parking lot closed

The entire Main Parade Ground Parking Lot will be closed Friday and Saturday for Armed Forces Day events. Please use alternate available parking areas. Violators will be towed.

Wives' club luncheon

On May 19 at the Presidio Officers' Club the Letterman Women's Club will hold their last luncheon for the year. At the luncheon, the Letterman Women's Club "Woman of the Year" award will be made by Brig. Gen. Frank Ledford. A buffet Luncheon will be served, followed by a musical interlude presented by the new Officers' Wives' Club Singers. The luncheon begins promptly at 11 a.m., with the awards ceremony.

Preschool enrollment

Registration is now being accepted for summer and fall enrollment in the Preschool/Kindergarten program in building 572 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. There is a \$10 registration fee.

Summer classes start June 6 and fall classes start September 6. Part-time classes are 3 hours daily, and full-time classes are five to 10 hours daily.

German headstart class

German Headstart class to be offered from June 7-July 28 Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. For more information, please call Ft. Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216, at 561-4445/2974. These classes are offered free of charge and are open to military, dependents, and civilians.

Fashion, talent show

There will be a Talent and Fashion Show June 11 at the NCO Club from 3-6 p.m., donation is \$2. The show is sponsored by the People of Concern and all proceeds will go toward research for sickle cell anemia. Tickets must be picked up in advance from Sp4 Marcia Brown at 4602, Sp4 Jerry Coburn at 4188 or Sp4 Geraldine Brown at 3283. There will be fashions highlighted from Macy's, Joseph Magnin and their local designers.

Guitar classes

There are still a few openings in the Youth Activities guitar classes. The classes meet after school for youngsters eight through 12 years of age. For registration and information, contact Denny Geyer at 584-0996.

Red Cross volunteers

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a summer volunteer work program for high school students at Letterman Army Medical Center. In addition to performing much needed help for patients, volunteers will have an opportunity to become familiar with the various work routines of a large, modern hospital.

Volunteers must be between the ages of 15 and 18, and must obtain parental consent. For further information

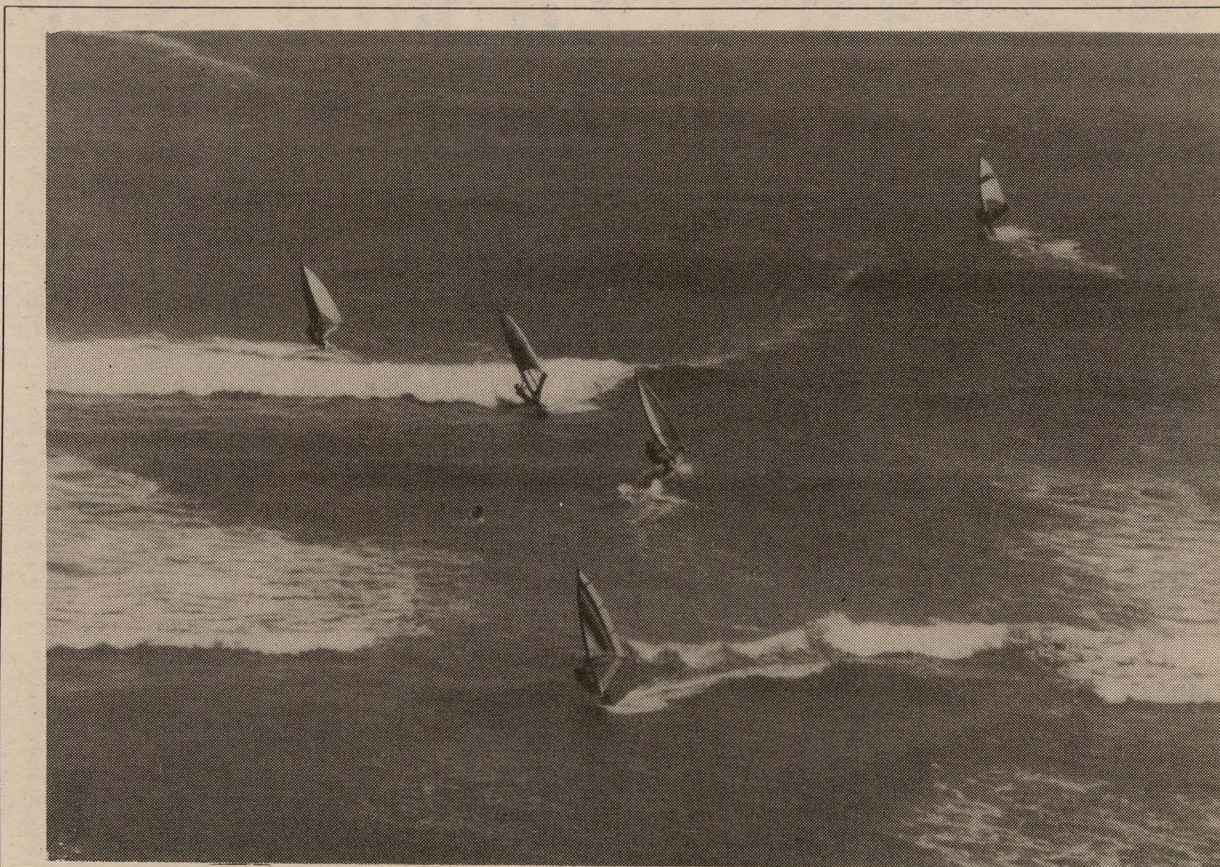


Photo of the Week

Capt. Bill Sondervan captured this shot while in Hawaii, at Waikiki Beach. Photo entries can be dropped off in building 37, room 212.

mation call ext. 2180 or 2187, or come in person to Room 355, Letterman Army Medical Center, Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

PBO new hours

Consolidated Property Book Office will change its hours of operation to 7:30-11:30 a.m., effective Monday. These hours are for those clearing post but the hours for pick-up and deliveries are the same.

Video cassettes

The 25 video cassettes which the Post Library has acquired are now ready to be circulated to eligible borrowers. New titles will be added to the collection on a continuing basis. The Post Library is open Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Soccer team formed

Anyone interested in forming a Presidio soccer team should call Sp5 David Taylor at ext. 5007 or 3432.

Electrical shut-down

There will be an electrical shut-down here May 28 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. This shut-down will affect all of Fort Baker and the Fort Baker/Barry tunnel, while a new breaker is put in the sub-station at Fort Baker.

Band concert

The monthly 6th U.S. Army Concert Band will have a Brown Bag Lunchtime Performance on Tuesday, May 24, at 11:45 a.m. in Building 385. This month's special feature will be pianist Marsha Glasser performing Grieg's famous Concerto in A Minor. Also the 6th Army French Horn section will perform "Konzertstück" by Robert Schumann, one of the most demanding French horn pieces in the repertoire. Bring a lunch and enjoy the 45 piece band during your lunch hour. Free coffee and punch will be served.

On-post classes begin

One week remains for interested military personnel and civilians to register for these eight week college credit classes conducted by San Francisco State University.

Introduction to Film (Film 101), Monday and Wednesday, 6-8:45 p.m. at Ft. Scott. This should be an entertaining way to earn credit in humanities, required by most colleges.

US History to 1865 (Hist 120), Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8:45 p.m. at Ft. Scott. Even if you thought you were through with the Pilgrims, you may want to consider studying our country's development from the Colonial period to the Civil War. Use it to meet general college degree requirements or as a college graduation requirement in California.

Mental Health (Psy 350), Monday and Wednesday, 5-7:45 p.m. at LAMC, June 13-August 3. This upper division course has no prerequisites and examines the psychological aspects of the healthy human being.

Cost of each course is \$186. Active duty soldiers who want to apply for financial assistance must see a counselor at their servicing Education Center, Bldg. 1216 at Ft. Scott or Bldg. 1007 at LAMC.

Need for information? Call the Ft. Scott Education Center, extension 2974 or LAMC, extension 4030.

Considering an MBA? The Fort Scott Education Center has compiled information about four MBA programs available in San Francisco. Presented in chart-like format, the handout covers admission requirements, costs, transfer credit accepted, prerequisites, curriculum requirements and available specializations.

To obtain a copy, visit the Ft. Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216 or the LAMC Education Center, Bldg. 1007.

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Memorial Day honors past servicemembers

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Memorial Day, or Decoration Day as it was originally known, will be celebrated here Monday by Presidians and other Americans.

"This Memorial Day of 1983, we honor those brave Americans who died in the service of their country. I think an ancient scholar put it well when he wrote: 'Let us now praise famous men... all these were honored in their generation, and were the glory of their times. Their bodies are buried in peace; but their names liveth forevermore.' As a tribute to their sacrifice, let us renew our resolve to remain strong enough to deter aggression, wise enough to preserve and protect our freedom, and thoughtful enough to promote lasting peace throughout the world." said President Reagan in his 1983 Memorial Day message to the members of the Armed Forces.

The Presidio will recognize and celebrate Memorial Day with a parade starting at 10:15 a.m. Monday at the main parade ground parking lot and ending at the ceremony site at the Cenotaph at San Francisco National Cemetery.

Also, occurring simultaneously with the parade, there will be an observance at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier (located in the San Francisco National Cemetery here,) in which a representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars association will place a commemorative wreath upon the tomb.

Culminating both these events will be a 21 cannon salute and flag raising at Pershing Square (the main post flagpole) at noon Monday.

According to DPTSEC officials, plans have allowed for inclement weather and in that case the majority of events will be conducted in the Post Theater.

Memorial Day, then known as Declaration Day, was originally the time set aside for decorating the graves of those

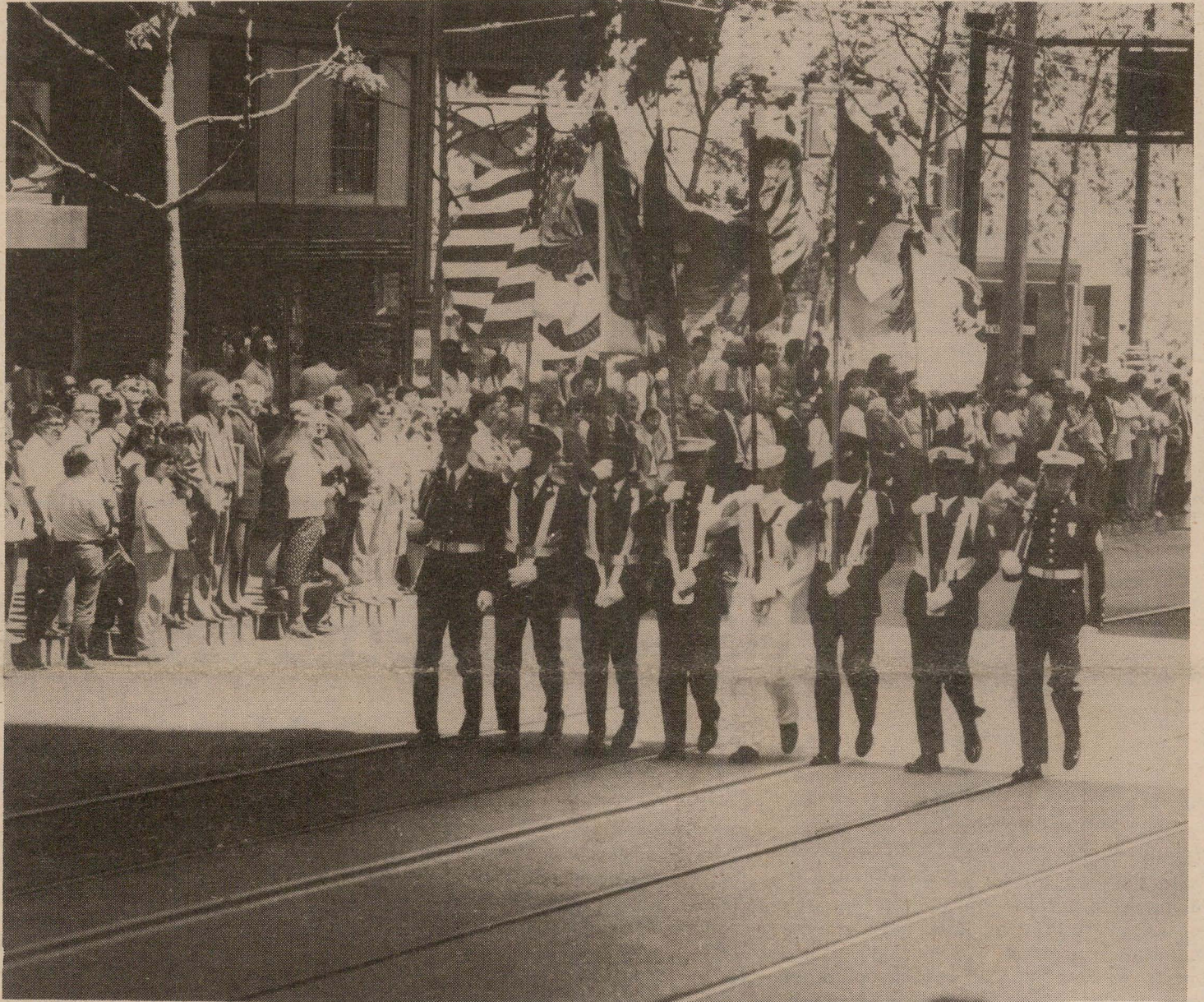


photo by William Malkiel

All services

Presidians were part of the All-Service Color Guard that participated in the Armed Forces Week Parade.

soldiers killed in the Civil War. But since World War I, it has become a day honoring all of America's servicemembers who gave their lives in defense of their country.

The parade, which is sponsored by the Mayor's Citizens' Committee for the Proper Observance of Memorial Day,

will include such military and civilian dignitaries as Lt. Gen. David Grange, commander 6USA; Col. Eugene Hawkins, post commander; Col. Donald L. Wolfswinkle, the deputy base commander of Travis Air Force Base; CWO Paul Short, the chief of public relations for the 12th Coast Guard District; Mike

Hennessey, the sheriff of San Francisco; Arnold Smith, San Francisco District Attorney; VADM Charles E. Lockett, the western commander for the 12th Coast Guard District; Dianne Feinstein, mayor of San Francisco, and Cornelius Murphy, chief of police of San Francisco.

Fees for child care services increase

Price changes that will cost Presidians more for use of the Child Support Services will take place in two phases with the first starting Tuesday.

The price changes are part of the Army's decision to make all morale support activities self-sufficient. In the past, FORSCOM subsidized these services and kept the prices lower. Now the new increase will be used for future Morale Support Activities Division projects such as a new child care center and bowling alley.

Effective Tuesday hourly fees at Child Support Services will increase to \$1.10 for the first child and 75 cents for the second child in a family. The infant hourly fee will become \$1.30.

Monthly child service fee will jump from \$60 to \$64 for three hour preschool classes. The cost for full time monthly care is going from \$156 to \$165 and full-time infant care cost is now \$172.

Lunch fees at the center will also go from 60 cents daily to 70 cents daily and \$12.50 monthly.

There will be a 15 percent discount on a monthly fees for qualifying families based on their family size and total family income. In addition, there will be a 10 percent discount available to all families for their second child's monthly fees.

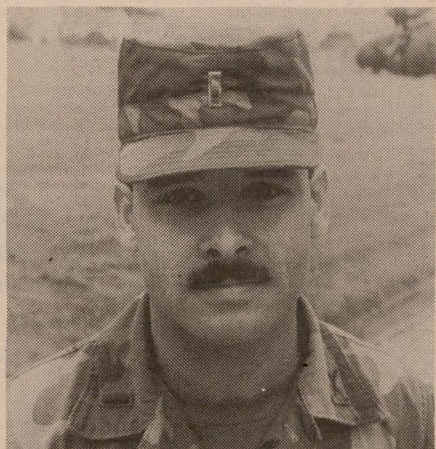
The second phase of the price increase will begin the first of September, when monthly fees for full-time care will go to \$172 and infant care will be \$200.

Also in September lunch will be 75 cents daily and \$13.50 monthly.

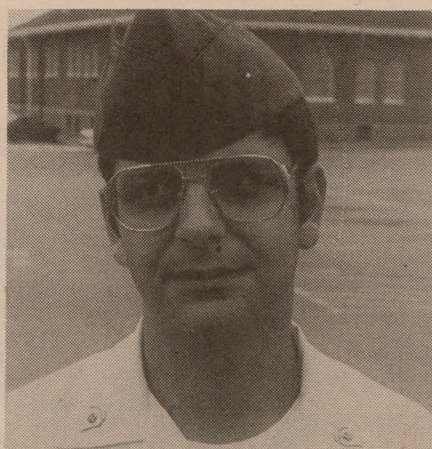
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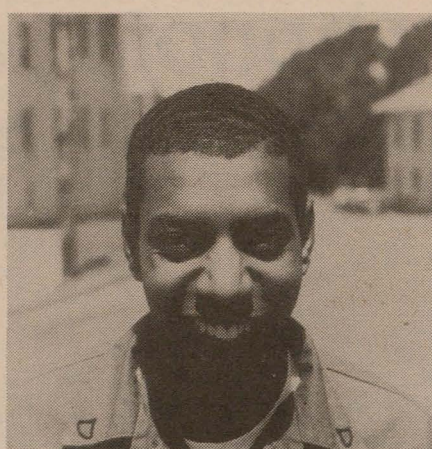
What activity do you think contributes most to the quality of life here?



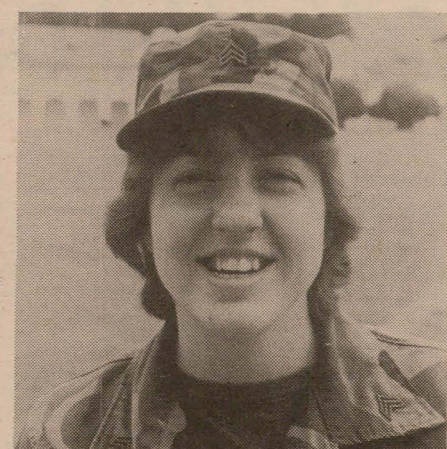
1st. Lt. David Robles, 170th MP Co.: The facilities at the Post Gym enable everyone to participate. I go there a lot and everytime it's always crowded, people are using it. The equipment is free. It helps morale and physical conditioning.



Sp. 5 Robert Clabrisi, Pharmacy technician, LAMC: The Outdoor Recreation Center, because they have all kinds of equipment you can check out and use. Also the Post Gym, after all, physical training is what the Army is promoting.



PFC James Thomas, property book office: Basketball because if you can play the game outside, it gives you a chance to relax your mind. It also gives the spectators a chance to do something.



Sgt. Dianne Gile, LEC: The recreation center and the trips they sponsor. Also the softball games between the different companies, and the other sport activities that keep morale up.

In cadence with the Post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

Recap

In this space, for the last three months, I've passed along my ideas on several subjects that affect most of us here at the Presidio. It has not been one-way communication; many of you have given me your comments on these same subjects. If you're interested in some of the comments I've received — read on.

Efficiency reports (Oops!)

I was kiddingly chastised by a good friend last week after I wrote an item about "efficiency reports." "There are no more Army Efficiency Reports," he said. And that's right. Both the officer and enlisted reports are now called evaluation reports. I stand corrected. I've been saying "efficiency reports" for so many years, it's an old habit and hard to break. Thanks Rich.

Uniform and appearance standards

I just stirred the water slightly and got more steam from this subject than any other. Officers and enlisted soldiers of all grades have told me that we should get tough in this area. Perhaps the hottest comments of all were in a fiery letter I received from a young specialist —

— she had seen more uniform violations recently than she could take and she wanted me to know it. I've given copies of her letter to some other sergeants majors and we are doing something about the problem.

Courtesy at retreat

Another hot issue with many comments to get tougher. The most memorable comments to me were contained in a patriotic letter I received from a retired lieutenant colonel whose father had once served as sergeant major of the Presidio. If all of you could read his letter, we would likely have a greater show of respect at 5 p.m.

Kudos

Seems like everyone enjoyed the pat on the back for those soldiers of Company D, 864th Engineers, who worked on the Thrift Shop project. I've also heard several good remarks about the thanks given recently to some of our civilians here at the Presidio. Like me, many of you had seen these soldiers and civilians at their best.

In step

All in all, most of us seem to want only the best for

the Presidio. And we don't differ much on how to go about getting it.

Past commentaries reviewed by CSM

Action Line in operation 24-hours

The **Action Line (561-Line)** is a 24-hour service available all Presidians desiring to express an opinion, make a suggestion or file a complaint!!

Call **561-Line** and record your comments.

All callers are requested to provide their name and a telephone number where they can be reached for additional information. All comments, suggestions and complaints will be forwarded to the appropriate agency for action. Comments and answers will be published in an edition of this newspaper, unless confidence is requested.

The **ACTION LINE** is not a substitute for the chain of command. Whether you are active duty, retired, Department of the Army civilian or a family member a chain of command exists to assist you in finding a remedy to your problem in the shortest amount of time.

The **Action Line** is an alternative to assist those who have encountered difficulties within the chain of command that cannot be resolved.

561-Line works for you and the entire Presidio community together.

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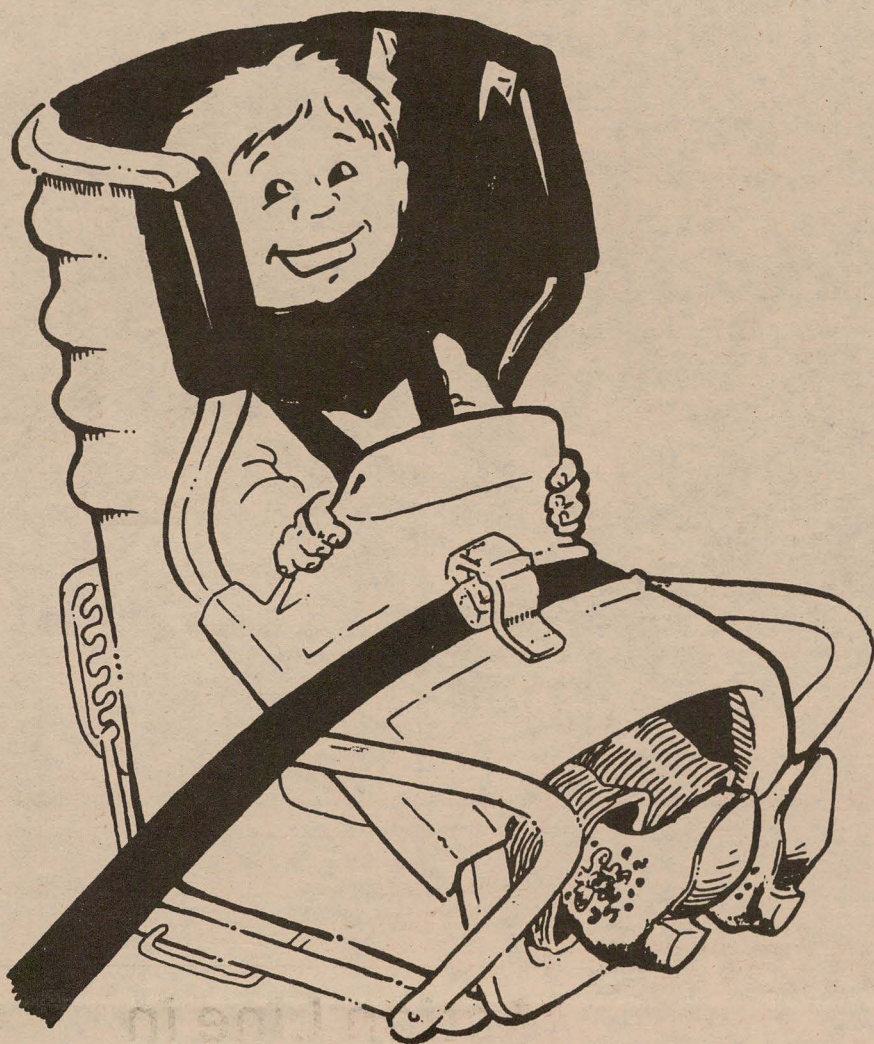
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Child safety seat law not yet fully enforced



The new state law that now makes it mandatory for a child to be restrained in a safety seat while in a moving vehicle is not being enforced here in regard to fines or court appearances on the initial violation, say Provost Marshal officials.

The state law became effective January 1 and local MPs had previously said they would start fully enforcing the ruling in May. Provost Marshal officials now say there are some legal ramifications that need to be ironed out and until then they will continue to issue warnings.

The law according to the State Highway Patrol is for vehicles registered in the state of California. However, it is not clear whether the Presidio Provost Marshal can cite military personnel with out-of-state registered vehicles.

"Until this is all worked out we will give out warnings. I will say though, that it appears that most Presidians are complying with the law," says SFC Sheldon Stein, operations NCO, Provost Marshal Office. "In the event an individual is stopped on post for a second time, the violator will be fined or must appear in court," Stein continued.

City and state officials are already citing violators of the law that carries a \$50 minimum fine or a court appearance. Violators are also assessed points against their driving record. The specifics of the law again state:

- At minimum, all children under the age of four and weighing less than 40 lbs. must be restrained in available seat belts when traveling in a vehicle (passenger car, pickup, van, etc.).

- Parents must restrain their own children under four and less than 40 lbs. in a federally approved child safety seat. Parents, when present in a motor vehicle not owned by him or her, must restrain their own children under four and less than 40 lbs. in a federally approved seat belt.

- Any law enforcement officer reasonably suspecting a violation of these provisions may stop any vehicle. The officer may issue a "notice to appear" which may be dismissed with proof of acquisition. Upon a second or subsequent charge, the court, at its discretion, may dismiss the charge.

- Any law enforcement officer may also issue an oral hazard warning to any person who operates any motor vehicle if, after the vehicle has been stopped, the law enforcement officer observes that a child between the ages of four and 15 is a passenger who is not restrained by the use of an available seat belt.

Presidians can purchase restrainer seats from the Main Exchange or use the Army Community Service Center safety seat loan program in building 214.

Warm weather approaches

Hot tips for keeping cool this summer

When the weather is hot, illness and death tolls rise right along with the temperature.

The "dog days" of summer are a dangerous time of the year because high temperatures can affect the body in various ways — heat stroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion.

The American Red Cross offers the following advice for handling such emergencies:

- **Heat stroke** is a breakdown of the body's ability to perspire. It can be fatal and medical attention should be sought as soon as possible.

A heat stroke victim has an extremely

high body temperature, a rapid and strong pulse, and red, hot, dry skin. The person suffering from heat stroke may be unconscious.

If medical attention cannot be obtained immediately, measures can be taken to cool the body. Undress the victim and sponge off the skin with wet, cool towels, moistened with water or rubbing alcohol.

Do not give the victim stimulants.

- **Heat cramps** are characterized by muscular pains and cramps, an early sign of heat exhaustion. Leg and abdominal muscles are likely to be affected first.

Give the victim sips of salt water, half a glass (4 oz.) every 15 minutes, over a period of an hour. Exert pressure with your hands on the cramped muscles or gently massage the muscles. Use warmth (heating pad, hot water) to relieve the spasms.

- **Heat exhaustion** is characterized by fatigue, weakness and collapse. The skin becomes pale, cool and clammy. Victims usually complain of great weakness, nausea, dizziness and perhaps cramps.

Get the victim to a shaded, cool place. Give him or her sips of salt water. The victim should lie down with the feet raised 8 to 12 inches above the head

level. Be sure to loosen the clothing.

As with any illness, the **prevention** of these heat-caused conditions is much easier than the treatment. To keep cool during the hot weather:

- Stay in the sunlight only for brief periods.

- Avoid exertion.

- For those who must work in the sunlight, take frequent rest breaks.

- Drink plenty of non-alcoholic, non-stimulating fluids.

- If without air conditioning, use fans to circulate air. Open lots of windows to promote air circulation.

- Consult with your doctor if you have special health problems.

Presidio phone center closes

The Pacific Telephone Service Center at the Presidio had its final day of operation this past Saturday, May 21. All personnel living in quarters, BOQ, BEQ, or barracks that had a Presidio telephone number should have placed their orders to convert to service provid-

ed by Pacific Telephone prior to this closing.

Those personnel who have not already made arrangements to convert existing service may still do so by visiting the Pacific Telephone Service Center Store located at 2108 Chestnut Street, San Francisco. Hours of operation are: 10

a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday.

PT&T has agreed to accept orders to convert existing residential service at no charge for a few more weeks. Place your orders now and avoid new connect charges and a possible deposit.

Those personnel residing on the Presidio who do not currently have telephone service may place their orders

at the same location listed above. There are charges to establish new service. These charges will be explained by a PT&T representative at the time you place your order.

The only Service Center Store taking orders for Presidio residents at this time is the Chestnut Street location. Orders placed at any other PT&T location will not be processed during the conversion period.

Blue Angels help Moffett celebrate 50 years

The world-famous Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team will join the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels for Naval Air Station Moffett Field's 50th Anniversary Air Show and Open House, July 2-4. The Eagles will perform their acclaimed aerial routine Saturday and Sunday, July 2-3; the Blues will perform all three days.

The three pilots who make up the Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team — Charles Hillard, Gene Soucy, and Tom Poberezny — are experienced, world-class flying professionals in every sense.

Their unique demonstration of close formation aerobatics requires intense training and precise coordination. The championship pilots state unequivocally that they would not fly their routine with just anyone.

Each pilot knows the flow of the program — which maneuver is coming up next in sequence — and they've practiced in the special, factory-prepared Eagle I aircraft to the point where the timing of a particular maneuver is as instinctive and reflexive as their own heartbeats. With a background steeped in both international and national aerobatic competition, they bring to airshow audiences unequalled experience in the air, and the ultimate in imagination and flair in their performances.

The Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team takes its name from the powerful Christen Eagle I, a purebred unlimited-category competition aircraft which was developed by Christen Industries in Hollister, California, as a part of its complete line of sports aerobatic biplanes.

"The more we fly this airplane, the more we learn about what it can do," say the Eagles, who claim that they have yet to explore fully the ultimate capabilities of the high-performance Eagle I aerobatic biplane.

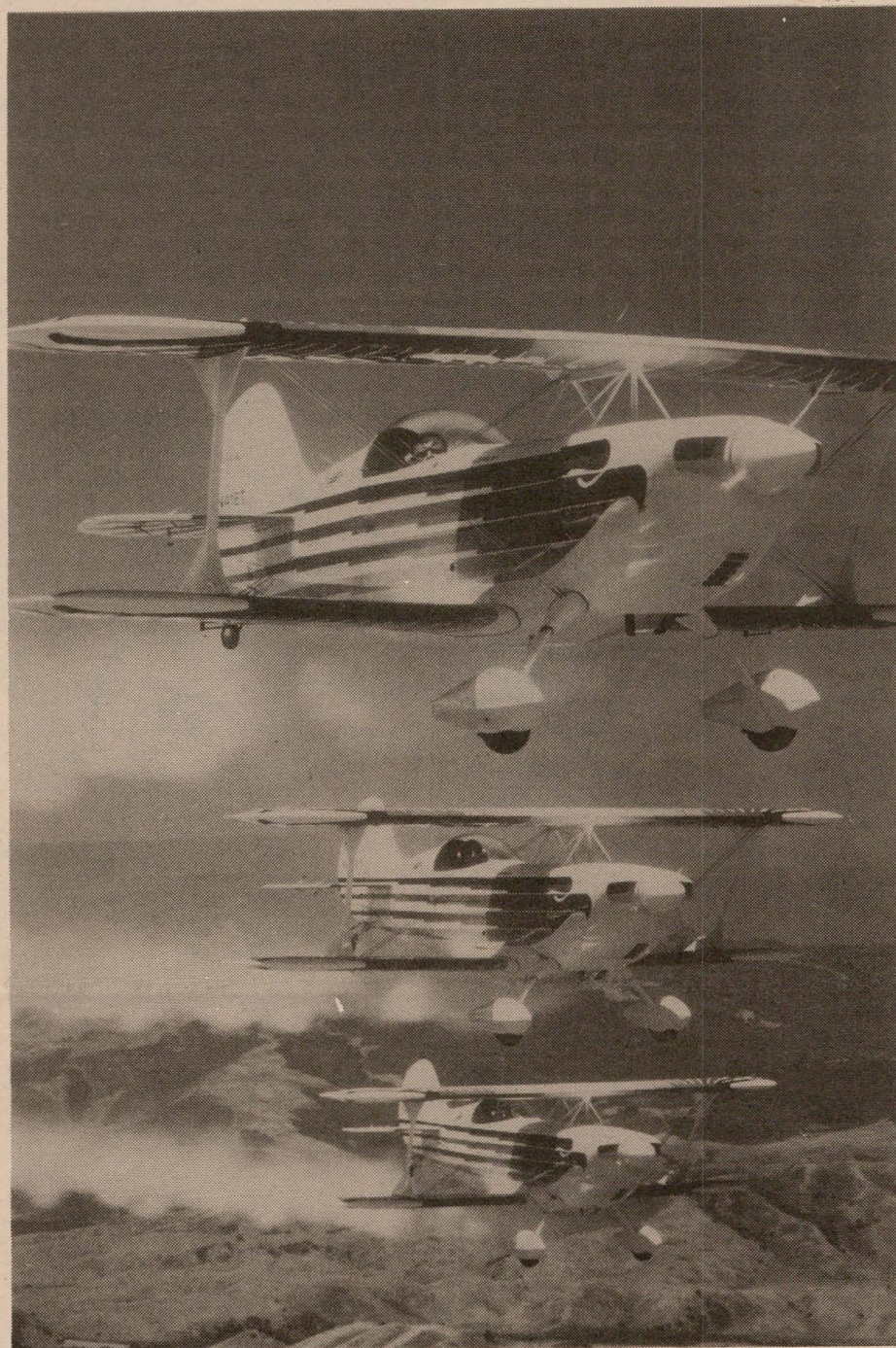
This Eagles Team is spectacular without being "daredevils." All three of them talk in terms of "margins" and "consistency." The point has never been to take the greatest risks, but to fly so precisely and smoothly — in a world, so professionally — that even unschooled audiences can sense the difference in the quality of the aerobatics they're watching. This is a very unusual group of men, a combination of talents and personalities that blend together with unique success.

With its distinctive "Eagle" emblem as part of each airplane's dramatic paint design, the team and their Eagle I's thrill airshow audiences with one of the most popular formation aerobatic performances.

Join them when they return to Moffett Field for their second time at the Moffett Field 50th Anniversary Air Show and Open House.

The 50th Anniversary Air Show and Open House, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 2-4, will feature the Navy's Blue Angels all three days. There is no charge for admission, and Station gates will open at 9:30 a.m. Parking and shuttle buses will be available.

On Saturday and Sunday, the show will start at 12:30 p.m. and on Monday, the show will start earlier at 11 a.m.



Planes like these will be a part of Moffett's 50th anniversary celebration.

Personnel actions office: more than meets the eye

by Richard Wetzel

The average soldier at the Presidio has very little idea what COMPACT is and less about what goes on there. The only contact a soldier might have is when he arrives here and drops off his records or when he leaves on ETS, Estimated Termination of Service.

COMPACT is actually an acronym for Consolidated Military Personnel Activities. The office, which consists of four branches, supports 23 major com-

mands, over 5700 soldiers, almost 3000 of them in the Bay Area alone.

The largest branch in COMPACT is the Personnel Records Branch. Making up over one-half of the office, the branch is headed by CW2 Alfonse Dixon. The in-processing section is under the direction of this branch. Maintaining personnel records for active duty and reserve components, processing efficiency reports are just a few of their many responsibilities.

Out of 55 employees, only 16 are soldiers. The primary MOS, Military Occupational Specialty, for the office is 75D, Personnel Records Specialist. One 75E, Personnel Actions Specialist and one 71L, Administrative Specialist handle office responsibilities.

The Personnel Actions Branch, headed by Capt. Mike Claus, may be the most diversified branch of all. Issuing ID cards for military, dependents, retired and civilians fall under this jurisdiction.

Soldiers requesting an extension or an elimination from the service will have to visit this office. They are also responsible for survivor assistance, publishing ETS orders and advising soldiers of when their next photo and physical examinations are due. "We are on a more personal level with the soldier," said Claus.

The primary MOS is 75E for the ten soldiers who work in this office.

Responsibility for the military strength on the Presidio fall under the Personnel Management Branch. The chief, CW2 David Phelps, has 14 soldiers working out of 20 employees. One of their main functions is making sure a

soldier is properly cleared and qualified for PCS. (Permanent Change of Station) and separation. They handle requests for MOS schools and aid in finding new skills for soldiers changing

MOS's, monitor bonus recipients and process junior enlisted promotions and a screen the Department of Army promotion lists.

SIDPERS, a fancy name for Standard Installation Divisional Personnel System, keeps military records updated. The primary MOS is 74F, Programmer/Analyst, and 75F, Personnel Information Management Specialist. They spend their hours updating the automated personnel records system and preparing automative reports.

"Basically we do everything that relates to a person's military records," said Jose Antalán, chief of SIDPERS branch.

COMPACT's sole mission is to provide accurate and timely personnel support to the soldiers.

Now you know a little something about COMPACT.

**Monday,
Memorial Day,
- no work**

Stress: Your job may be killing you

by Arnett Barksdale

Your job may be hazardous to your health!

Raymond spends less time doing his job and more time worrying about his future. The 27-year-old specialist fourth class has been in the Army six years and he feels he should be further along in his career field and money scale than he is. He entered service an E-2 and slowly advanced his way to his present rank. The young soldier who has never had any disciplinary problems, suddenly doesn't feel so young. Raymond fully realizes what the problem is, the cut off scores in his specialty are so high it takes forever to reach the next level. Raymond wants to stay in the military, but now he's not so sure.

Phillip's days on the job are spent thinking about nothing but retirement. The 59-year-old civil service worker has been doing the same job day in and day out for as long as he can remember. To him it seems like all he does is push paper from his "in" box to his "out" box. No one ever gives him credit for anything and his ideas always fall on deaf ears. The people with whom he works have all become just "faces in spaces" until he can retire and receive his pension.

There are only two weeks left before the IG inspection and Mary's files are nowhere near complete. She doesn't understand it either, because she seems to work fast and long after 4:15 p.m. How did all this work pile up, and what will her boss and the IG do when they see her records in such a mess?

The reaction each of these individuals are going through in the above imaginary situations is called stress. Doctors now suspect stress to be linked to all kinds of physical and psychological damage to our body.

Stress, as defined by Army doctors is the predictable responses of the human body to a physical threat--such as increased heart beat, soaring blood pressure, rapid breathing and increased muscle tension. All of these can lead to a variety of illnesses for the body. Some examples are heart attacks and strokes.

Stress not only harms the body but also affects the work site--a place where many observers say stress starts. Figures from the U.S. National Clearing House for Mental Health Information indicates a \$17 billion decrease in the mid-1970s in the productive capacity of workers resulting from stress, \$5.5 billion from excessive absenteeism, and \$1.9 billion from excessive unemployment, all connected to stress.

For this reason many organizations, like the military and industry, are recognizing the fact that stress and job fatigue or burn-out can be just as disruptive to a company as a job-related accident. Here, through the Civilian Personnel Office, Training and Development Branch classes have been held on managing stress. These classes have been taught by Reva Shapiro, an organizational development and training specialist and licensed psychologist.

The courses have been open to all Presidio employees, military and civilian, of commands and activities who receive civilian personnel servicing from the Presidio personnel servicing agreements.

Like other experts in the field, Shapiro notes that not all stress is harmful to the body. Some response from our body is positive, such as the drive that gets you out of bed in the morning and off to work, when you would rather stay at home.



"Negative stress, called distress, is another matter altogether. We are now of the conclusion that it causes some people to loose weight, some cases gain weight, suicidal tendencies are created in others, and chronic headaches and body aches in others," Shapiro says.

A report by the Army's Organizational Effectiveness Center and School at Fort Ord, California states, "The effects of stress on units in combat and implications for training must be studied. Modern warfare presents a complex pattern of stresses to be considered in training for combat."

Most of the jobs here are administrative types and for these Shapiro says, "They, too, can cause individual job stress or organizational stress. Here you probably have a high turn-over rate that may relieve some of the tension of the individual but does very little for the organization."

She explains further, "A change in scenery and job site is good for individuals that are bored with their jobs or burn-out from the same routine. The different sections here, though, may experience turbulence with such a fast turn-over population."

Some things Shapiro does in her classes are to teach people how to relax on the job, and use various breathing techniques. "In many cases, people just have to change their lifestyle," says Shapiro. "As far as organizations are concerned, more communication and understanding is needed on the job site."

The Army's effectiveness study says that one important technique for reducing stress is to increase your self-awareness. Much stress can be reduced by knowing your needs, what you want from the future. Some have said that personal awareness is like a psychological checkup.

The surveys show that a balanced diet is one of the key methods in long-term prevention of stress. Research is increasingly finding medical problems caused by fast-foods, packaged and processed foods, and even the dyes used to make our food look more attractive. When under stress, many people eat either carelessly or compulsively, causing their diets to become unbalanced, sometimes for long periods.

Exercise, according to Shapiro, is another preventive measure against stress, as well as proper relaxation.

"Last, but not least in avoiding stress, is don't take your job home with you. Keep some outside interests and try not to worry about the office during off-duty time," Shapiro says.

Time to Spare

Zoo entertainment for this summer scheduled

The San Francisco Zoological Society presents six weeks of summer entertainment at the San Francisco Zoo.

Kicking off the festival at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 5, will be the San Francisco Recreation Symphony, Laurie Steele, conductor, presenting Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf." Scott Beach will be the special guest narrator. The performance will take place at Zoo Terrace Cafe.

On the weekend of June 11 and 12, the San Francisco Zoological Society presents a special treat for the children of the Bay Area — a birthday party for Thelma and Oliver, our lively three-year-old orangutans. Festivities begin at noon each day with choruses of "Happy Birthday" (with the San Francisco Girls Chorus on Saturday), while the orangutans savor their special birthday fare.

Then, follow the party to the children's playfield for a delightful afternoon with slackrope walker Surya Singer and a troupe of jugglers, magicians and mimes. Robin Goodrown and her puppet friend Vanilla, stars of TV's "Buster and Me," will join the fun on Sunday the 12th. The party will last from noon to 5 p.m. each day. p.m. each day.

On Sunday, June 19, the Chrysanthemum Ragtime Band will recreate the enchanting sounds of the turn-of-the-century — music rich with frivolity, humor and just a hint of naughtiness. The program takes place at Zoo Terrace Cafe from 1 to 3 p.m.

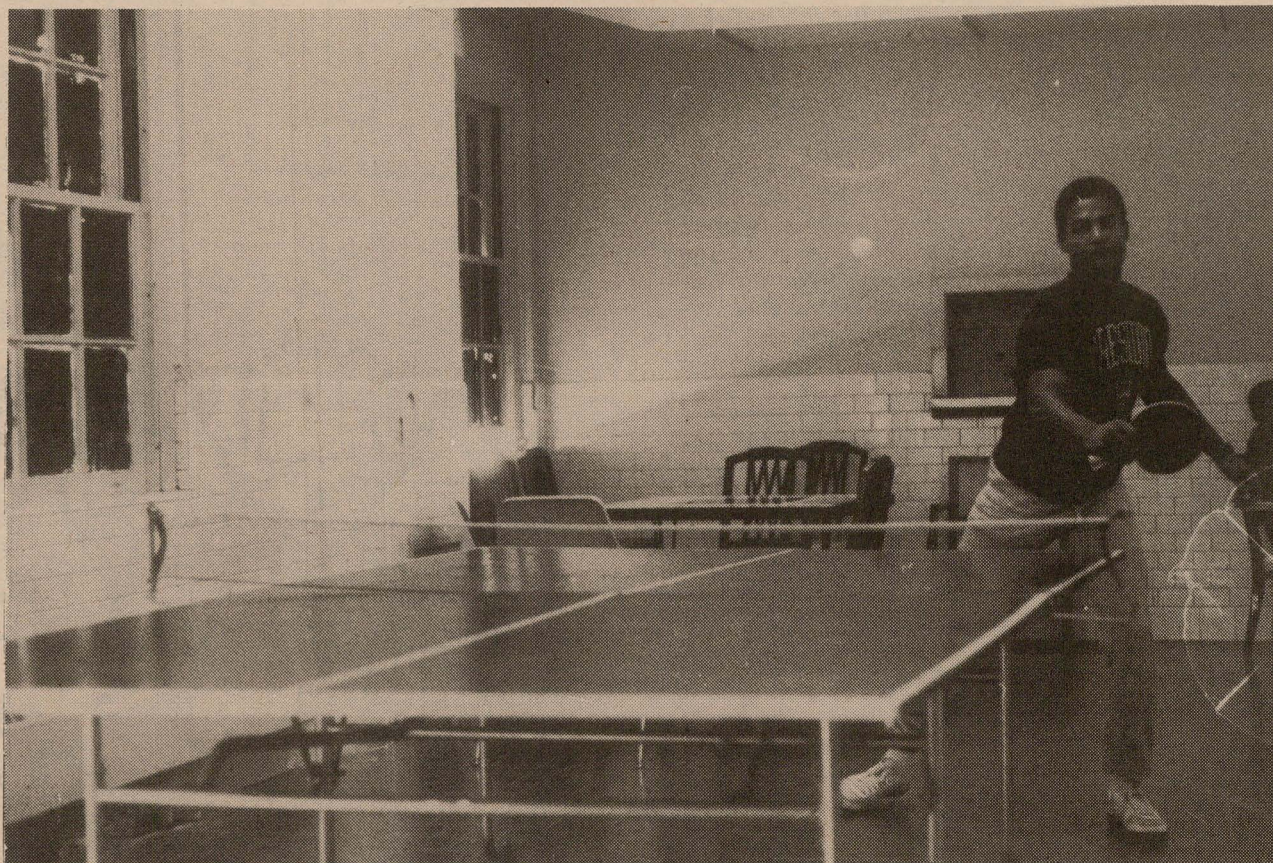
The Summer Festival continues on Sunday, June 26, with the lilting melodies of Mark Davis on the hammer dulcimer. The program takes place at Zoo Terrace Cafe from 1 to 3 p.m.

On July 3, get out your red, white and blue suede shoes — the Yakety Yak Band is coming to the San Francisco Zoo with a program of all-American, vintage rock and roll for the July 4th weekend. Zoo Terrace Cafe, 1 to 3 p.m.

The special festival finale on July 10, will be the appearance of the Bay Area's favorite — Turk Murphy's San Francisco Jazz Band. Turk Murphy and the Band will play at Zoo Terrace Cafe from 1 to 3 p.m.

Outdoor Rec. news

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a two day white water rafting trip on the American River, July 9 and 10. Cost is \$135 per person, cost includes transportation, equipment, food guides and camping facilities on Sat. night. Sign-up deadline is June 9, no exceptions. A \$25 deposit is payable upon sign-up, balance due NLT July 5. Open to Active Duty, dependents (12 years and up), Retired, Reserve Military and DOD Civilians assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco. If participation is less than the required minimum by



Pong anyone?

Sp4 Bobby Chaney prepares to return a deep shot from his opponent during a recent ping-pong game.

COB June 9, deposits will be refunded. **Skin diving lessons and abalone fry:** Sign-ups are now being taken for Skin Diving Lessons, cost is \$50 per person. Course consists of three classroom/pool sessions, and a trip to the beautiful Sonoma Coast to dive for abalone, to include an abalone fry on the beach. Individuals need not be championship swimmers to apply. Equipment furnished is diving gear, with exception of wet suit and weight belt rental for the Sonoma Coast trip. You must have a valid fishing license which can be purchased for \$6.75 from most Sporting Goods stores. Last year everyone took home abalone. Option will be available to continue course to Scuba Certification. Family and friends may participate for only the dive trip to the Sonoma Coast at a reduced cost, \$15 per person. Advance sign-up required, call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Building 92.

Recreation trips

TICKETS: Tickets are available for the San Francisco Giants vs. Montreal at 1:05 p.m., June 5; Giants

vs. Atlanta on June 19 at 1:05 p.m.; Giants vs. San Diego on June 26 at 12:05 p.m. Tickets for all Sunday games are available through the season for \$8.25 each. Seats are located on the first base line in the lower box section. OAKLAND A's — half price tickets are available for all homes games at the box office with presentation of military ID card. This offer applies to all seats in the stadium.

Tours: Sunday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. — Russian River Valley Wine Tour — Cost \$7.50. The tour starts with a stop at the Sonoma Vineyard for touring, tasting and buying; continues with a short stroll to Piper Sonoma for a multi-media show and tour of the facility. We will stop in the Cafe du Chai for a light lunch or picnic on the patio. Moving right along to Foppiano Vineyards for tasting in one of the valley's oldest vineyards, established in 1896. For our finale, we stop at the Landmark Vineyard. Landmark Chardonnay has been called "one of the ten best in California for the year" by **Bon Appetit Magazine**. Join us for great tasting.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

May 26	Trenchcoat (PG)
May 27	Trenchcoat (PG)
May 28	The Wiz (G)
May 28	Savannah Smile (PG)
May 29	Max Dugan Returns (PG)
May 30	Max Dugan Returns (PG)
May 31	Max Dugan Returns (PG)
June 1	Spring Break (R)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
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Schwartz Theater

May 26	10 to Midnight (R)	7 p.m.
May 30	Trenchcoat (PG)	7 p.m.
June 1	Savannah Smile (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Margot Kidder (of Superman fame) stars in **Trenchcoat**, a mystery movie about a writer researching a book on an exotic island who happens to stumble across a postcard with the whereabouts of a secret cache of plutonium enciphered upon it.

Sports

Women's softball in winner's circle

The Post Women's Softball team returned to the winner's circle by defeating the Philosophers 9 to 4 in the San Francisco Women's Class B City League.

The return of pitching star M.J. Williams (LAMC) and the key hitting of Nancy McNalley aided the team to victory. Williams pitched very well and all the runs scored off her were unearned as errors in the sixth inning allowed the opposition to score. McNalley hit a three run triple to spark the team. Each person on the team had a hit as the offensive power started to click.

Running team being formed

A Post Running Team is being formed to run in the Corporate Cup Championship — June 25 and 26 at Stanford University. All personnel employed full time on the Presidio of San Francisco (military and civilian) are eligible. The team will need male and female sprinters and distance runners under and over 40 years old. Only qualified and fit individuals should apply. Contact Bob Darling 4120/5032 or 1LT Odle at 3950.



All Army

Sp4 Joan Fagerness, of the All-Army track team practices throwing the discus.

photo by Richard Wetzel

Game timetable

Thursday, May 26

Field #1

5 p.m. - Presidio vs. NAV HOSP OAKLAND

6:30 p.m. - Fire Department vs. INSCOM

7:45 p.m. - COAST GUARD vs. HQS 6A

Field #2

4 p.m. - 864th Engrs vs. USACC

5:15 p.m. - WMEPCOM vs. Co H, DLI

6:30 p.m. - AAFES vs. DOCTORS

7:45 p.m. - US Attorneys vs. OAKLAND

Commander's Spring Golf tourney coming

Sign up for the 1983 Commander's Spring Golf tournament to be conducted at the Presidio Golf Course June 8-9. Active duty personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio are eligible to compete in the Senior and Open Division. Senior Division is 40 years of age and over. Contact the Presidio Sports Office at 4120/5032 for further information and sign-ups.

Chess tournament

On Saturday, June 4, the Post level Chess Tournament will be held between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This tournament is limited to all active duty personnel. Two free chess classes will be held in preparation for the Post level tournament today and June 2 at 7 p.m.



Practice Practice Practice

PFC Michael Duffy, practices his hurdle jumps. There are 43 members on the team, competing in 18 track and field events.

photo by Richard Wetzel

News Notes

Electrical shut-down

The electrical shutdown for all of Fort Baker, to include the Fort Baker/Barry tunnel that was scheduled and announced for 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 21 did not occur. To preclude further inconvenience and disruptions to planned holiday activities of Fort Baker tenants and users of the tunnel, the electrical shutdown will not occur during this holiday weekend. The electrical shutdown for all of Fort Baker, to include the Baker/Barry tunnel will now be from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on June 4. Additional information regarding the shut-down may be obtained by calling the Contract Branch, DEH, extensions 5061/3769/6026/6000 during normal duty hours.

Fashion, talent show

There will be a Talent and Fashion Show June 11 at the NCO Club from 3-6 p.m., donation is \$2. The show is sponsored by the People of Concern and all proceeds will go toward research for sickle cell anemia. Tickets must be picked up in advance from Sp4 Marcia Brown at 4602, Sp4 Jerry Coburn at 4188 or Sp4 Geraldine Brown at 3283. There will be fashions highlighted from Macy's, Joseph Magnin and other local designers.

Aluminum recycling

Pickup of aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling will be made June 4 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in each housing area here. Items for pickup should be placed in front of quarters. Monies derived from this program help to support various youth programs on the installation.

Telephone directory

All activities on post which have been converted to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph (PT&T) numbers are requested to call Army Community Services at ext. 5256 or 5057 in order to put their numbers on a directory list.

Coaches, umpires needed

The Presidio Youth Baseball Program is in need of coaches and umpires. Parents of 7-10-year-olds competing in the YA Baseball Program are urged to volunteer a few hours of their free time. If all parents contribute a few hours, the season will surely be a good one for all the youngsters. Call Ray Mey at ext. 5051 for more information.

CSM Of the Army

The Department of the Army announced the selection of Command Sergeant Major Glen E. Morrell as the new Sergeant Major of the Army. He will succeed the Sergeant Major of the Army William A. Connelly, who is retiring on June 30, 1983 after more than 33

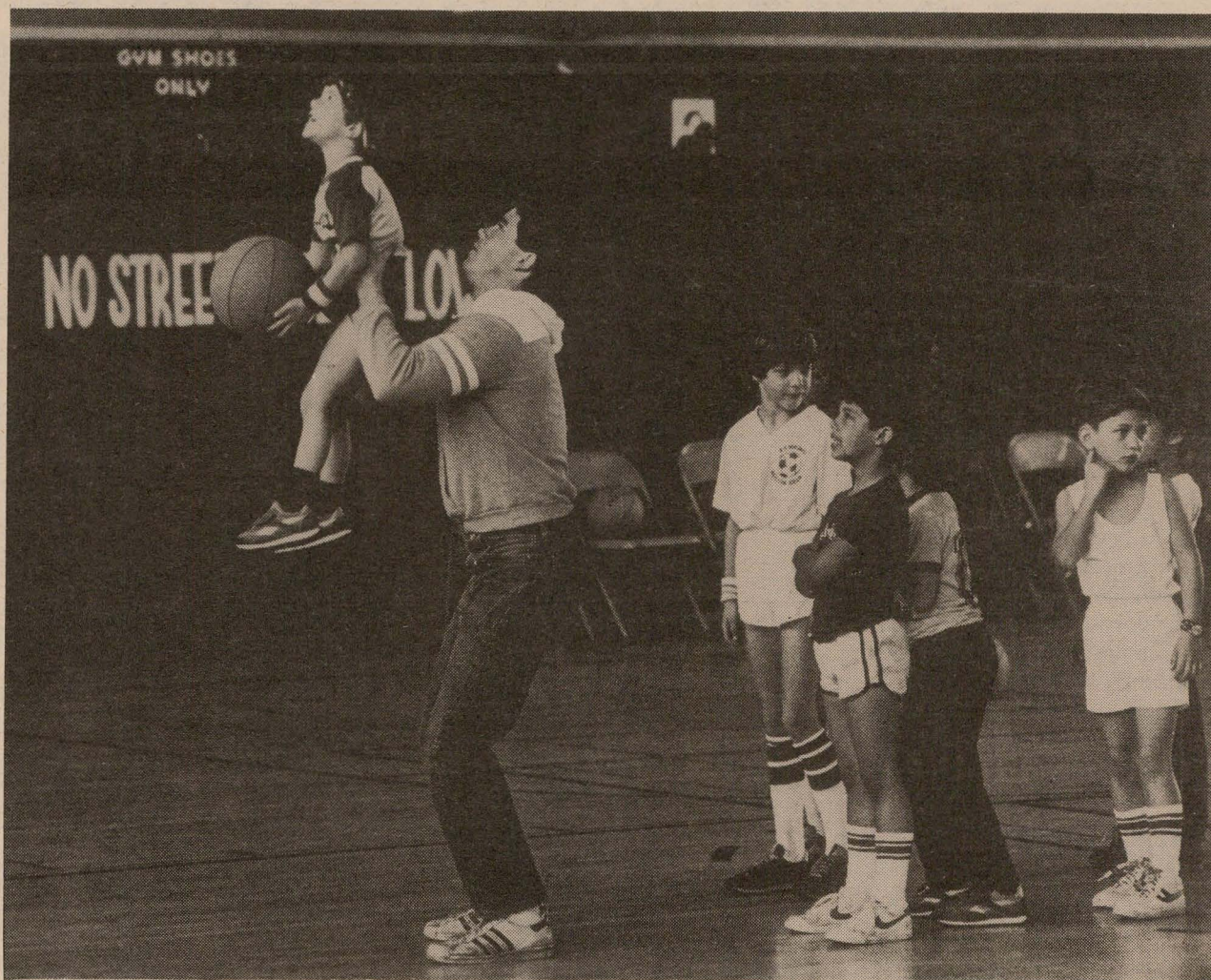


Photo of the Week

John Green snapped this photo of a little league basketball team in the Sunset District, San Francisco. Photos can be submitted at building 37, room 212.

years of dedicated and faithful service.

Command Sergeant Major Morrell is presently assigned as the Command Sergeant Major of the U.S. Army Forces Command located at Ft. McPherson, Georgia. He was selected from nominees recommended by commanders throughout the Army. The 47-year-old command sergeant major is a veteran of 28 years of active service including three tours in Vietnam, two tours in Germany, and two tours in the Panama Canal Zone.

Lowrider exhibit

The Casa Hispana de Bellas Artes, a non-profit community organization, is sponsoring its annual lowrider car exhibit Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. here in the main parking lot. An estimated 50 vehicles will be on display, with City Supervisor Nancy Waler as one of the judges.

Blood Drive

For those who didn't get an opportunity to donate blood for the second quarter Presidio blood drive you can still do so this Tuesday at the Log Cabin from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Incentive prizes for donors include one free night's stay at the PSF condominium at Lake Tahoe, free dinners for two, free bowling games at the Post Bowling Alley, theater tickets, and candy.

Discount tickets

Oakland Invaders (football team) are offering discounts to military personnel for their game Sunday at 1:05 p.m. vs. LA Express. Tickets will be \$4 per person and can be purchased at the Presidio Recreational Center after 2 p.m. Sales will be cutoff Friday evening.

German headstart class

German Headstart class to be offered from June 7-July 28 Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. For more information, please call Ft. Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216, at 561-4445/2974. These classes are offered free of charge and are open to military, dependents, and civilians.

PBO new hours

Consolidated Property Book Office will change its hours of operation to 7:30-11:30 a.m., effective Monday. These hours are for those clearing post but the hours for pick-up and deliveries are the same.

Girl Scouts presented with the Gold Awards

Four Presidio girls who have volunteered more than 800 hours to the Presidio and San Francisco communities received girl scouting's highest recognition — the Gold Award. Cindy Brown, 16, Monika Everett, 15, Mary Fruin, 17, and Dorene Null, 16, were honored at a ceremony at the Log Cabin Sunday.

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein proclaimed Sunday as Girl Scout Gold Award Day in San Francisco to especially honor these four girls. Each girl received an official proclamation from the mayor as well as congratulatory letters from President Ronald Reagan, national and San Francisco Bay Council

presidents of Girl Scouts and from Col. Constantine Blastos, Presidio deputy post commander. The girls were given their Gold Award pins by prominent members of the San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council.

The Girl Scout Gold Award symbolizes outstanding accomplishment in the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development. The recipients have completed many demanding requirements to qualify for this honor.

Only 10 other San Francisco Bay Council (includes five Bay Area counties) Senior Scouts have won the Gold Award since its inception in 1980.

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Memorial Day services observed at cemetery



It seems everyone is getting a grasp on the Memorial Day activities. While Eric Tindall may be having



photo by Richard Wetzel

trouble with his load, the young Cub Scout eventually got his patriotism firmly planted.

Memorial Day activities were held here Monday with citizens throughout the Bay Area coming to the Cenotaph at the San Francisco National Cemetery.

The weather held up beautifully as the parade left the parking lot and proceeded to the cemetery. There was also an observance at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, along with a 21 cannon salute and flag raising at Pershing Square.

Retired Lt. Gen. Stanley Larsen was the principal speaker.

There were also Memorial Day services held at the site of the U.S.S. San Francisco Memorial on Point Lobos Ave., and El Camino Del Mar. This program was held under the auspices of Fleet Reserve, Branch No. 48 with Bill Hess as the guest speaker.

Chinatown Post 4618 of Veterans of Foreign Wars held services at St. Mary's Square Sunday.

Soldiers must wear Class A

Soldiers traveling in uniform through public places, including air terminals, must wear their complete class A uniform, according to a new DA policy, effective July 1.

The policy, designed to improve the Army's image, affects all soldiers traveling to or from their home stations on temporary duty, permanent change of station or on leave status. It does not apply to soldiers traveling within or around

their duty stations, or commuting to and from work.

"The purpose is to improve the appearance of our soldiers to the civilian community," said Capt. Bill Sondervan, Presidio Adjutant. "It is felt that a soldier properly groomed, wearing the full dress green uniform, displaying all authorized emblems and badges, creates a more positive image to the public, instead of the black pullover sweater or

windbreaker," he continued.

When actually enroute aboard a public mode of transportation, soldiers may remove the dress coat.

Soldiers traveling aboard Department of Defense (DOD) or Military Airlift Command (MAC) flights, must wear the Class A uniform. If traveling by private or public transportation, civilian clothing may be worn, unless otherwise directed by their commanders.

COMPACT gets facelift

by Tim Dewar

The last two remaining buildings of their kind on the Presidio are currently receiving a facelift.

Buildings 86 and 87 on Graham Street, former Civil War Army barracks, are being repaired to make them structurally sound and as pleasant as possible for workers and customers using the facility according to Maj. Ted Ribaudo, Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

"Because the buildings are classified as historical structures," explains Ribaudo, "repairs and improvements made to the buildings must match the

existing materials and we have to make them as energy efficient as possible while doing this."

"Improvements and repairs, which include replacing the siding, strengthening the porch and replacing rotting support beams, are expected to cost approximately \$100,000 and should be completed within a couple of months," he adds.

The original structures, built in the 1860's, house the Consolidated Military Personnel Activity (COMPACT), whose approximately 120 military and civilian employees serve more than 1000 people

a week, according to MSgt. Mark Pfieffer, COMPACT NCOIC. "The construction is not seriously affecting service to COMPACT customers and there are signs directing them to other entrances," he adds.

According to Ribaudo there are no other immediate renovation programs of this magnitude scheduled for other Presidio historical structures but adds, "the buildings in the 1200 area of Ft. Scott are currently receiving new lights as well as painting for the outside of the buildings."

This just goes to show that some things never change, at least as far as historical structures are concerned.

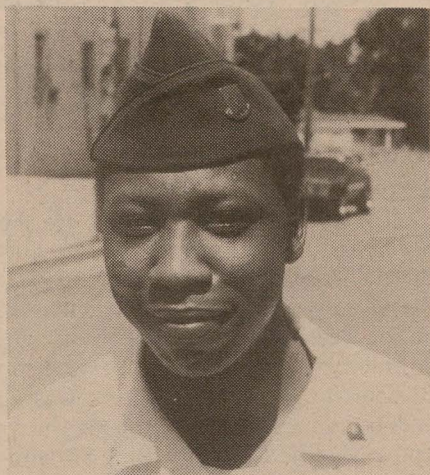


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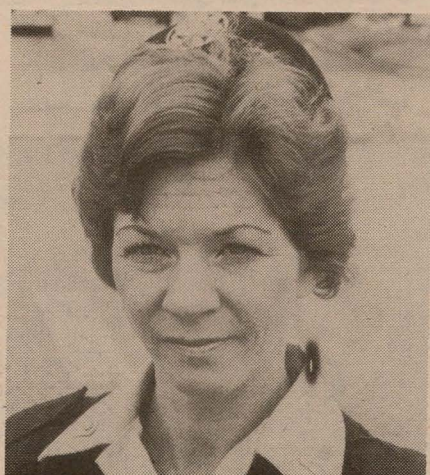
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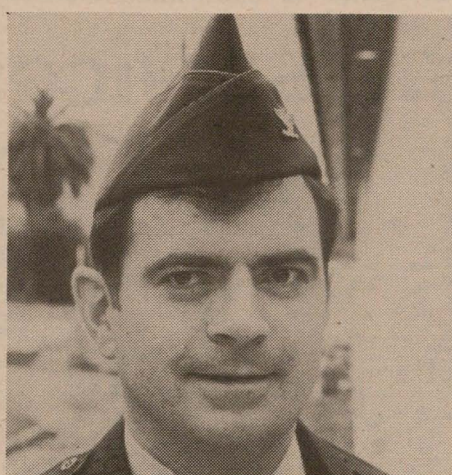
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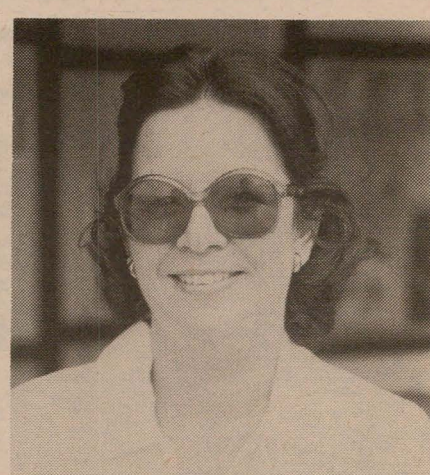
Sp4 Rudolph Hopkins — cook, 170th MP Co Dining Facility, "I don't think there's enough emphasis on individual people here on post. I like to see the sports section increased. Also you need some comics, more humor to the paper."



Sp4 Elizabeth Crowley — COMPACT, "I'd like to see more suggestions and questions from soldiers, with answers published in the paper. I think the Action Line should be expanded. Also, keep the Photo of the Week."



Col. Richard A. Watson — Asst. Chief of Urology, LAMC, "I think the Star Presidian would benefit by drawing attention to areas of need in a constructive manner. The paper can and should become an agent of change for the better. I do enjoy reading it."



Claire Barker — family member, "I'd like to see more information about dependent activities and coverage of the events. I think the paper is too military, it lacks human interest. Sometimes there are too many facts."

In cadence with the Post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

Reminiscing

If you recall, last week I mentioned that "evaluation reports" is a term I seldom use. I still say "efficiency reports" much too often, even though it's an outdated term. What about some of the other outdated terms I grew accustomed to? Some are real "oldies" which many of you have never heard. In order to share some of the old terms with you, I have decided to act out this fantasy where I do a 1983 sleepwalk through the Presidio using some 1969 terms.

Chow Time and Sightseeing

After looking all day, still couldn't find the "mess hall." The now tell me that "mess halls" left with "efficiency reports" and "dining facilities" have arrived. Couldn't find the "stockade" at Fort Scott — it left years ago and if it ever comes back it will be called a "confinement facility." No sense looking for "Sixth Army DPU" I learn; it changed to MISO years ago and today it's AMO. LGH has disappeared and LAMC is now on the scene. Unlike LGH, LAMC does not serve "dependents" but rather "family members." COMPACT sprung up a good while ago to

Old terms bite dust in new revolution

replace the Presidio Personnel Office and hardly anybody knows where the WAC Detachment was. The "service club" is the Recreation Center and MSAD has taken over Special Services. Can't take much more of this sleepwalking — I'm lost. Maybe chatting with soldiers will help. Wrong.

Training in the 80s

I'm just as lost as before when I learn that we now seldom send soldiers to the NCO Academy. It's now BLC, PLC, ANCO, BNCOC, PNCOC, knock-knock, who's there..."

I wake up screaming.

Fun with the (crazy?) English language

by Richard Wetzel

I'd like to know who invented the English language. We know all about Webster and his famous dictionary. But who wrote the screenplay? Who wrote the words? And why do words have the names that they have and not the ones they don't?

One theory (mine) is that our language was directly derived from the grunts and groans of the ape man. The ape man was probably standing at the opening of the cave, pointed and burped, "ooo," got a little excited over the new found vocal chords, screamed "oor," then jumped up and down, yelling "door."

Suppose the hairy creature had belched "ooo," got a little inspired at the sound, then "ook" and finally "book." From that day on mankind would have been constantly reminding itself to close the book behind them.

It's just a theory!

Some words are just plain stupid. The word purple is about the silliest. Say purple out loud. Come on, pucker up those lips and let loose ten times, "purple purple purplepurpleprori — ± ÷ × = † ★ ± ÷ !?!! It begins to sound like nonsense. Like a caveman.

When does a word get typecast as profanity? The word screw seemed like a perfect way to describe a circular nail. But some wise guy comes along and says that it has another meaning.

Suddenly the whole teen-age race is laughing behind their father's back when the misinformed Dad asks you to hand him a screw.

Least of all, let us not forget these sophisticated words that leave a trace of silent letters in your mouth. Like the word "psychology." Now what's that "P" doing in there? Who put it there?

What if everybody started adding silent letters to their names? We would all sound like Russians. From now on just refer to me as PFC BZWETYZYLE.

As you can see, the English language is in really bad shape, full of nonsense, double-talk and introverted letters.

But what's worse is the sad and stunning fact that many Americans can't even read.

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MP captures Soldier of the Year honors

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

The Soldier and NCO of the Year for the Presidio have been chosen with a military policeman and a member of the full-time Manning Program, respectively, taking the awards.

Sp4 Hugh D. Wiley, an acting sergeant with the Law Enforcement Company, is the new Soldier of the Year for the post. SFC Lincoln Ellis of Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., was selected NCO of the Year.

The winner of the post Soldier of the Year competition receives a free trip to Hawaii (to include one family member) with free hotel accommodations for six nights at the Hale Koa Armed Forces Hotel in Fort DeRussy, Hawaii. The winner is also given a cash award of \$450 for meals, gratuities, and tours. The winner is also presented with an Army Commendation Medal.

Soldier of the Year

Wiley says he was pleased to be selected the honor. "I had competition but I was confident that I'd done well before the board. Naturally, I was happy and excited about winning."

Wiley, a 21-year-old native of Beatrice, Nebraska, has been the recipient of the Army Commendation Medal, the Humanitarian Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Future plans for Wiley, a graduate of Beatrice Senior High School, include a degree in Law Enforcement and attending a Primary Leadership Course (PLC) later this year. He also has hinted at becoming a drill sergeant but says he is "undecided about my military career — it's dependent upon where the Army goes — whether or not I'll stay."

Wiley says that the board members, three senior non-commissioned officers

and the post command sergeant major, asked questions on such subjects as Army programs, current events, weapons, map reading, first aid, and NBC.

"I would say probably my leadership abilities swung the board in my favor," explains Wiley. "The leaders I've been fortunate enough to have while in the Army and the leadership qualities they instilled in me helped me develop into a good soldier. I was lucky to be associated with good leaders who molded me into being military-minded."

Wiley says he didn't do much to prepare for the competition. "I borrowed three or four study guides which I studied extensively. Mainly I went with my common military knowledge and I had my uniform well-prepared."

The award winning soldier feels that winning this award will boost his chances for promotion once he gets into the senior ranks. "Obviously there are not many people who have the chance to win this award. I believe this will help me more when competing for senior NCO grades."

Wiley is committed to the idea that they key to winning the competition is to be a good soldier first and last. "After all," he says, "it is called 'Soldier of the Year.'"

"I'm a good soldier. So I went into the board with that attitude and doing a good job at soldiering. I hoped that would sway a few points in my direction."

Scheduled to leave for a three-year tour in Germany next year, Wiley will be accompanied by his wife Lynette and their twelve-month old daughter, Jackie.

NCO of the Year

Ellis is presently stationed with the 8-40th Armor Battalion, at Ft. Hua-



Sp4 Wiley, Presidio Soldier of the Year.

photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Low rider

This was the winning car at the low-rider exhibit Sunday on the main parking lot here.

chuca, Ariz., but represented Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army in the NCO level competition.

A graduate of Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School in South Yarmouth, Maine, Ellis had previously been assigned to the 2-27th Field Artillery, Friedburg, Germany, where he was a supply sergeant and assistant.

In a memorandum nominating Ellis for NCO of the Year, it noted that he has displayed initiative, diligence, foresight, and sound judgment in the establishment and maintenance of exceptional working relations with the reserve component units. His technical expertise and leadership has promoted and improved training and readiness."

The memorandum further states, "based on his (Ellis') record of performance, demonstration of future potential...Ellis will make an outstanding candidate in the Sixth U.S. Army Soldier of the Year competition."

Ellis is a graduate of the First Army NCO Academy and U.S. Army Quartermaster Advanced NCO course. Ellis and his wife, Carol have two sons, Lincoln

Jr., and Corey.

Other nominees for the post NCO of the Year competition were Sgt. Edgar Arcenaux, Jr. of U.S. Army Communication Command, SFC Donald E. Cox, Sr. of D. Co. 864th Engineer Bn., and Sp5 George Purnell of Headquarters Co. USAG.

Other competitors for the Soldier of the Year competitions were Sp4 Ardella Edwards of LAIR and Sp4 Cheryl Cantrell of Headquarters, Co., USAG.

According to PSF Circular 28-3, the purpose of the unit Soldier of the Year program is: "To provide special recognition to, and regard for, a soldier who has demonstrated outstanding military excellence and achievement in pursuit of his daily duties."

Those units eligible to nominate to the post Soldier of the Year competition are: Headquarters Co. USAG, HDD, 504th MP Bn., 548th Ord. Det., Headquarters, Sixth Region and SF Field Office, 51st Engr. Det., USAINSCOM CI/SIC Sec. Spt. Bn., and USA Readiness and Mobilization Region IX.

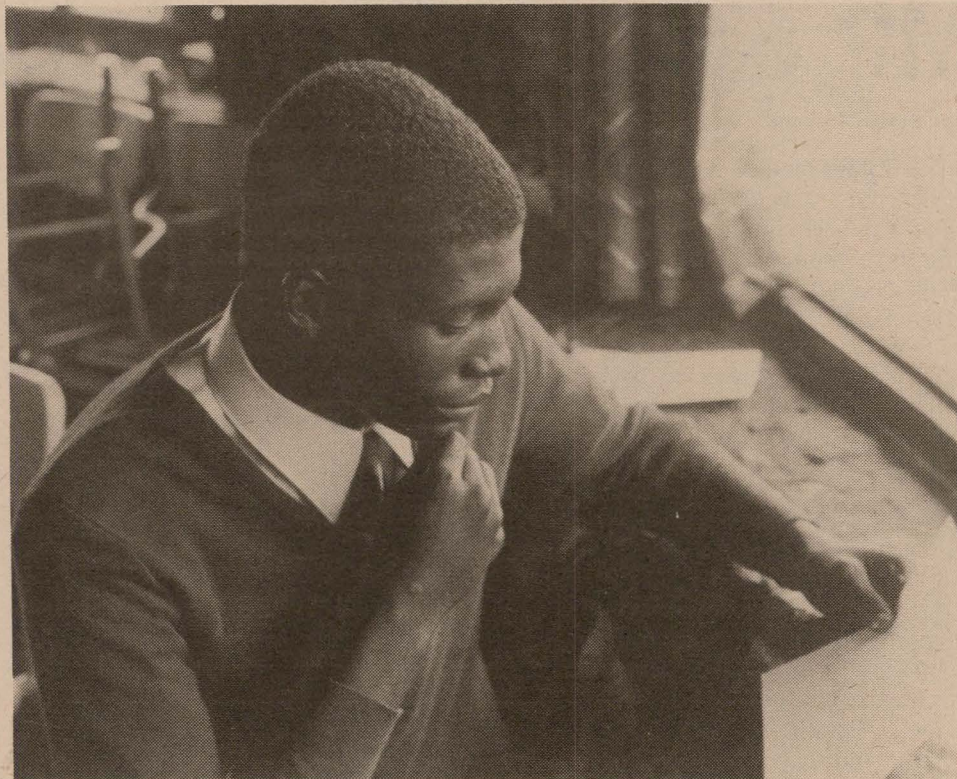
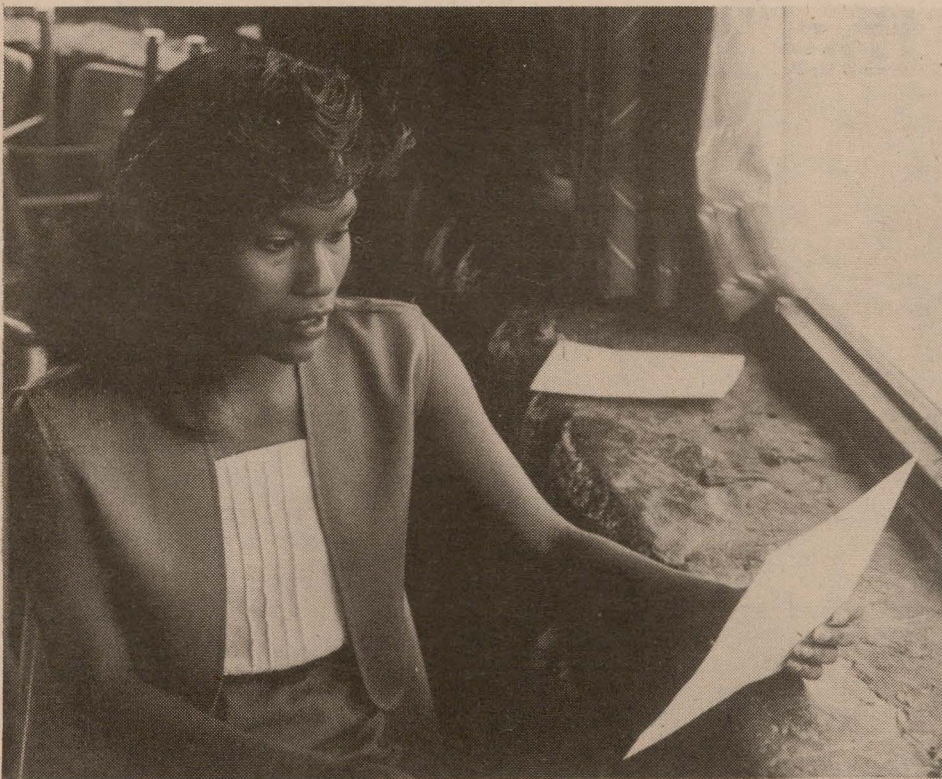


photo by Richard Wetzel

Freda Ball and Warren Parker are this year's winners of the Enlisted Wives Club scholarship award, along with Dwayne Redmon (not pictured).

Enlisted Wives' Club awards scholarships

by Richard Wetzel

The Presidio Enlisted Wives' Club announced the awarding of \$500 scholarships to three students in the Presidio area, at a recent potluck supper at the Log Cabin.

Accepting the scholarship certificates were Warren Parker, Dwayne Redmon and Freda Ball.

Scholarship applications were accepted from graduating dependents of enlisted personnel assigned to the Presidio and its sub-posts.

Applicants were required to write a brief essay on "How This Scholarship

Will Help Me," and fill out a questionnaire listing courses taken in high school, grade point average, extra curricular activities, volunteer work, and offices held or awards received in high school.

The final decision was made by a number system to keep the applicants anonymous. The committee based their decision on one-fourth grade, one-fourth sincerity, one-fourth need and one-fourth citizenship.

The money will be forwarded to an account, in the student's name, at the col-

lege or school they plan to attend.

Parker is the son of CSM Harris and Dorothy Parker. He plans on attending St. Mary's College and major in business management. Redmon, son of CSM

Joel and Robbie Redmon will major in accounting at San Jose State University,

while Ball, daughter of MSG Edward and Velma Madison will study business administration at the Heald Business School.

Stated Redmon, "The scholarship will be helpful in helping me to achieve my career goals which will only start with going to college."

Annual Grange Awards competition for rangers

by Richard Wetzel

Random House College Dictionary defines a ranger as a soldier specially trained for guerrilla warfare or making surprise raids.

An Army Ranger might further define himself as proud, dedicated and ready.

It's not easy to be a Ranger. The nine-week training course is for the physically fit and highly skilled, not to mention the hardworking and dedicated soldier.

To add a touch of competition to the already rigorous training, two-man ranger teams from Army units worldwide compete for the title of "Best Ranger" at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Participation is limited to soldiers from ranger battalions and ranger qualified "Green Berets" of active and reserve components.

Staff Sgt.'s Michael R. Tilson and Kevin R. Connell, from Fort Benning's Mountain Ranger Division were winners of the annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition held recently at Fort Benning.

The two-man team finished 31 points ahead of the second place team. Four-

teen teams from various posts in the United States competed in the rigorous 15 event test, which included the 60 foot Prusick Climb/Rappell, nine kilometer canoe race, 18 mile land navigation course, 18 mile forced road march and the water confidence test.

The winners received matched 9mm pistols and an Army Commendation Medal.

The competition is named for Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., commanding general, 6th U.S. Army. He is a former Ranger department director and commanded Fort Benning from 1979 until 1981.

The Korean and Vietnam wars saw extensive use of ranger tactics not only by special units, but also by most infantry and cavalry outfits. Their motto, "Rangers Lead the Way," is just as appropriate today as it was in the eighteenth century.

Ranger tradition lives on throughout the Army in ranger units, Special Forces teams, and in all other combat units whose leaders are qualified rangers.



Flanked by Lt. Gen. David Grange (l) and Richard Leandri, SSgts. Michael Tilson (2nd from right) and Kevin Connell, display the matched 9mm pistols they won in the Best Ranger Competition.

What FORSCOM IG will be looking for

from IG office

As a follow-up to the last article on mechanical as well as attitudinal preparedness for the upcoming FORSCOM General Inspection of the Presidio and Sixth Army June 26-July 1, following are the specifics of what the FORSCOM IG will be looking at around the Presidio. In reviewing all of the available information from DA and FORSCOM, the following subjects and areas will be reviewed with the appropriate staff section or commander.

Maintenance:

1. Command emphasis, knowledge and involvement.
2. Maintenance operations.
3. Maintenance training.

4. Management of operators and maintenance personnel.
5. Tools and test, measurement and diagnostic equipment (TMDE) management and accountability.
6. Facilities.
7. Publications.
8. Repair parts.
9. PLL/ASL (stockage, storage, and mobility).
10. Energy conservation and accounting.

Training:

1. Command emphasis through personal example that training is number one priority.
2. Reducing training detractors by

eliminating non-training, non-essential requirements imposed on activities/units.

3. Use of BTMS to include junior leader involvement.
4. Implementation of the Army standardization program.
5. Use of the training management control system.
6. Use of ARTEP and skill qualification test results as diagnostic tool to polish collective and individual skills.
7. Weapon system training, to include use of appropriate devices/simulators.
8. Integration of soldier skills training throughout the entire year to supplement skills not taught in the

training base and in initial-entry training.

9. Training units as combined arms teams.
10. Physical conditioning programs.
11. Unit schools programs to enhance professional development of NCOs and junior officers.
12. Use of devices and simulators to enhance training and conserve resources.

Special Subjects:

1. Force modernization — examination of the fielding and support of new systems and equipment.
2. Efficient use of resources.
3. Follow-up on corrective action to external inspections and audits.

9 steps to success with complaints

Not everyone has or is going to have an IG complaint. But should you find yourself in need of his assistance, here are nine steps to success with the inspector general.

1. Be sure there is a problem. If you're going to see the IG because you don't want to take physical training, or stand formation, forget it. If you need information or help you can't get elsewhere, then call the IG.

2. Give the chain of command a chance to solve the problem. Many times the chain of command is able to solve problems quicker than the IG. Also you might just find the inspector general will go back to the chain of command for the solution.

3. Decide what action you want taken. Complaints should be based on the solution to the problem you'd like. Don't cloud the issue with other allegations or miscellaneous pet peeves.

That might slow the IG in solving your problem.

4. Get evidence. When you go to see the IG, take the fouled up paperwork, give the names of witnesses, or whatever documents the IG might need to solve your problem. The IG cannot resolve a case in favor of the complainant without concrete proof.

5. Level with the IG. If you're not completely honest with the IG, a lot of time and effort will be wasted and won't guarantee you'll get what you want. The IG isn't the place to go if you just want to put the screws to your supervisor, CO or first sergeant. If you make false allegations, you could be punished under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

6. Remember the IG has limitations on what he can do. The IG cannot change a regulation just because it doesn't suit you. He can recommend changes to regulations he determines to

be inappropriate or unfair.

7. The IG is not a commander. Don't get upset if nothing seems to happen as a result of your complaint. The IG can only advise the commander, not order him to do something. There may be good reason why a recommended action was not taken.

8. Be patient. Don't expect results overnight or think that the commander has stepped in to stop investigation of your complaint. Heavy workloads take time.

9. Be prepared to take "No" for an answer. Don't assume that a "No" answer is wrong just because you don't like it. There may be regulations which prohibit what you want. However, if you are absolutely certain, the answer is wrong, and you have additional evidence to support it, then your case may be reconsidered.

Telephone repairman raises money for leukemia research

by Alice Slater

To look at him, Sp5 Mark "Dusty" Durham, is a tall and lean specimen of a soldier — grade "A" material; but to know him is to appreciate his humanism — the ability for compassion and empathy.

One Sunday evening, Dusty decided to turn his radio on to listen to a local broadcasting station and discovered a "Cure-a-Thon" taking place to raise funds for leukemia research in its last hour. That evening was very recent — March 6, 1983. When other guys would often turn to another station for musical entertainment, Dusty, instead, decided to listen to the concerns and efforts being broadcasted. This triggered a thought reaction process which went like this: first, leukemia research is well worth the effort to control and cure; second, I think I would like to be a contributing factor to the team effort; third,

no mention of the Army personnel among contributors.

Fourth, I bet some of the other Presidio personnel would contribute if they knew about the "Cure-a-Thon;" fifth, although I know most all are off duty this evening, I think I'll call those I know phone numbers for; and sixth, Mark Durham raised a total of \$100 in a half-hour period to contribute for leukemia research in the name of United States Communication Command Presidio.

This act was done totally voluntarily without being requested, assigned, designated or appointed to him. Nothing required Dusty to initiate this act of human concern. There was no AR or DF put out to initiate this action whatsoever. When probed for other contributing factors for motive, Sp5 Durham explained it this way: "I think

there's a lot of negative feelings among the civilians toward military personnel left over from the Vietnam Era due to our having to do a difficult job. However, I think it's important to let the civilian community know that military personnel also make personal contributions in helping to save lives and not just take them."

Mark "Dusty" Durham has been assigned to USACC-Presidio of San Francisco since October 1981 and works as a 36H, Dial/Manual Office Repairman. He has been working part-time evenings for an Associate Degree at San Francisco State University in Liberal Arts. When not working, attending class or studying, Durham likes to spend his time reading autobiographies, participating in organized unit sports (football and softball) and riding his Suzuki 750 motorcycle.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Sp5 Mark Durham voluntarily raised money for a good cause.

Time to Spare

Treasure Island to host "Carnival on the Bay"

During the weekend of June 3-5, the Special Services Department and the Community Organizations of Naval Station, Treasure Island will host "Carnival on the Bay." This gala event is open to all military and the public in general.

"Carnival on the Bay" will feature a variety of carnival rides and attractions for children and adults. There will be refreshment and concession stands set up by the Treasure Island Base offering a variety of food and drink. There will be plenty of live entertainment. All are invited to attend "Carnival on the Bay" at Treasure Island and enjoy the variety of events and attractions planned for your enjoyment.

The following is a schedule of the three day program:

Friday — June 3: Armed Forces Night. Carnival and food booths will be available to Armed Forces personnel, their dependents, and guests only from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday — June 4: Open to the public. Carnival and food booths open at 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

1 p.m.-2 p.m. Concert by "Wave Length" the U.S. Navy Band, San Francisco

5 p.m.-7 p.m. "Amarillo" Country & Western Band featuring Johnny Kay on fiddle.

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Jim Szeles, Master Hypnotist

Sunday-June 5: Open to the public. Carnival and food booths open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

1 p.m.-2 p.m. "Ocean Express" the contemporary "Top 40" unit of Navy Band, San Francisco, featuring "The Connection," Jazz Dancer Extraordinaire. The fantastic San Francisco Rock Group "SHE."

Youngsters invited

San Francisco youngsters 10-15 years of age are invited to join in the fun and challenge of running and jumping in the ARCO/Jesse Owens Track and Field Games on Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. at McAteer High School Stadium, Portola Drive and O'Shaughnessy Boulevard.

Those interested should sign up now at any recreation center or playground or at McLaren Lodge, Golden Gate Park.

The purpose of the games is to give young amateur tracksters an opportunity to compete with youth in their own level of competition.

Arts and Crafts Center

Photo Class: Begins June 2 to June 23 every Thursday evening, 6:30-9:30 p.m., four week duration. Class fee: \$6. Class limited to eight. Instructor: Mark Bryant.

Oil Painting Class: Still Life painting begins July 6, every Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. No class fee. Instructor: Mr. Cleo.

All classes listed above require advance registration. Please stop by the Post Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 122. For more information call 561-4497.



Sounds

Striking some popular notes, the 6USA Band entertained a pleased audience during the "Brown Bag" lunch hour. The band, under the direction of CWO John Dunlap, was accompanied by Marsha Glasser, an active member of the Golden Gate Branch of Music Teachers Association, and a renowned musician of her own.

photo by Richard Wetzel

Recreation trips

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a rafting trip on July 9 and 10. There must be sufficient sign-ups by June 9 or the trip will be cancelled. A \$25 deposit is required on sign-up with the balance (\$110) due NLT July 5. The trip includes transportation, food, equipment and river guides. **GOLD PANNING TRIP:** June 3, is the last day to sign-up for Outdoor Recreation's gold panning trip. Cost \$30 includes, transportation, equipment, food and instruction in gold panning. **FATHERS DAY SUGGESTION!** Send your father on a Salmon Fishing Trip, Friday, June 17. Cost \$35 includes transportation, rod/reel and bait. Trip will be aboard the New Holiday II. Last day to sign-up is June 15. (June 4 trip sold out.) For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, ext. 4324, building 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On Saturday, June 4, the Post Level Chess Tournament to select nominees for the All Army Chess Tournament, will be held between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. This tournament is limited to all active duty personnel. A Free Chess class will be held in preparation for the Post Level Tournament today at 7 p.m. Chess players who wish to participate in the tournament are asked to please call the Recreation Center and register.

Tickets: Tickets are available for the San Francisco Giants games for all Sundays during the season. Tickets are \$8.25 each with seats located along the first baseline in the lower box section. These tickets may be purchased by all post personnel. Oakland A's — half price tickets are available for all games by presentation of ID Card at the A's box office. This offer applies to all seats in the stadium. Discount Mail order forms are available for the races at Sears Point Saturday and Sunday. The regular Sunday admission is \$16, but with the mail order discount form the price is reduced to \$12.50. The two-day admission price is \$15 reduced from \$24. **TREASURE ISLAND "Carnival on the Bay"** — 30 ride book tickets for \$5.25. If you purchase the books at the gate, the cost will be \$4.50 for 15 tickets.

Tours: There is a Santa Cruz Overnight scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26. Cost for this tour is \$15.

New Class: A Cake Decorating Class will begin in Thursday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. The class is four weeks in duration and the cost is \$25. The instructor is Janet Phillips.

For additional information, please call ext. 200 daily after 2:30 p.m. The Recreation center hours of operation are: Monday-Friday: 2:30-10 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, Holiday: 2-10 p.m.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

June 2	Spring Break (R)	7 p.m.
June 3	The Black Stallion Returns (PG)	7 p.m.
June 4	Bugsy Malone (G)	2 p.m.
June 4	The Black Stallion Returns (PG)	7 p.m.
June 5	Porky's (R)	7 p.m.
June 6	Porky's (R)	7 p.m.
June 7	Table for Five (PG)	7 p.m.
June 8	Tough Enough (PG)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

June 2	Max Dugan Returns (PG)	7 p.m.
June 6	The Black Stallion Returns (PG)	7 p.m.
June 8	Porky's (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In *The Black Stallion Returns*, Kelly Reno searches the Sahara desert for his devoted horse stolen back by a band of Moroccans. The North Africans want him for a once every five years horse race, which each of the tribes is determined to win and Reno is determined that the Black Stallion returns home with him....

Sports

Softball fever Presidio style



Dianne Reppan takes her best swing as the ladies get in on the intramural action on the Fort Scott softball fields.

Commander's Spring Golf tourney coming

Sign up for the 1983 Commander's Spring Golf tournament to be conducted at the Presidio Golf Course June 8-9. Active duty personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio are eligible to compete in the Senior and Open Division. Senior Division is 40 years of age and over. Contact the Presidio Sports Office at 4120/5032 for further information and sign-ups.



Larry Young of USAG team rounds the bases as his team is undefeated in intramural action.



photos by Richard Wetzel

News Notes

Photo of the Week

Questions about our weekly, quarterly and yearly photo contests prompt us to repeat some basic hints about entries:

- We welcome photos on all subjects, people, places and things, but, to be honest, we have pictures of the Golden Gate Bridge, Ft. Point and the bay's water taken from every possible aspect!

- We **must** have your name, address and phone number on the photo. If you mail it in, include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

- We prefer pictures be in black-and-white due to our printing process. If you do submit color photos, be sure they have a very high contrast and are not overly reddish in tone. These just will not print.

- Photos in the weekly competition are judged by three individuals, each of whom are qualified photographers. Quarterly and yearly contests are judged by separate boards, usually composed of individuals unrelated to the newspaper staff.

Don't be discouraged if your photo doesn't win a weekly nomination. As you might imagine, we receive a large number of pictures each week. The key to success is determination and good subject matter. Be a consistent and persistent photographer!

Coaches, umpires needed

The Presidio Youth Baseball Program is in need of coaches and umpires. Parents of 7-10-year-olds competing in the YA Baseball Program are urged to volunteer a few hours of their free time. If all parents contribute a few hours, the season will surely be a good one for all the youngsters. Call Ray Mey at ext. 5051 for more information.

Aluminum recycling

Pickup of aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling will be made June 4 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in each housing area here. Items for pickup should be placed in front of quarters. Monies derived from this program help to support various youth programs on the installation.

German headstart class

German Headstart class to be offered from June 7-July 28 Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. For more information, please call Ft. Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216, at 561-4445/2974. These classes are offered free of charge and are open to military, dependents, and civilians.

Army Talent Contest

The Department of the Army has announced an Army-Wide Talent Contest for active duty personnel, with the possibility of placing selected entrants in a touring show. A Morale Support Activities Army-Wide Festival was last held in 1976, culminating in a Showcase staged at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Major Brad Paulson, who was then at LAMC, was one of 17 chosen "Best of Festival" acts world-wide. As a vocal soloist, he spent 10 days at Kennedy Center for rehearsals and performances of the Showcase, which featured Jose Ferrer as guest artist, the U.S. Army Studio Band, and the U.S. Army Herald Trumpets.

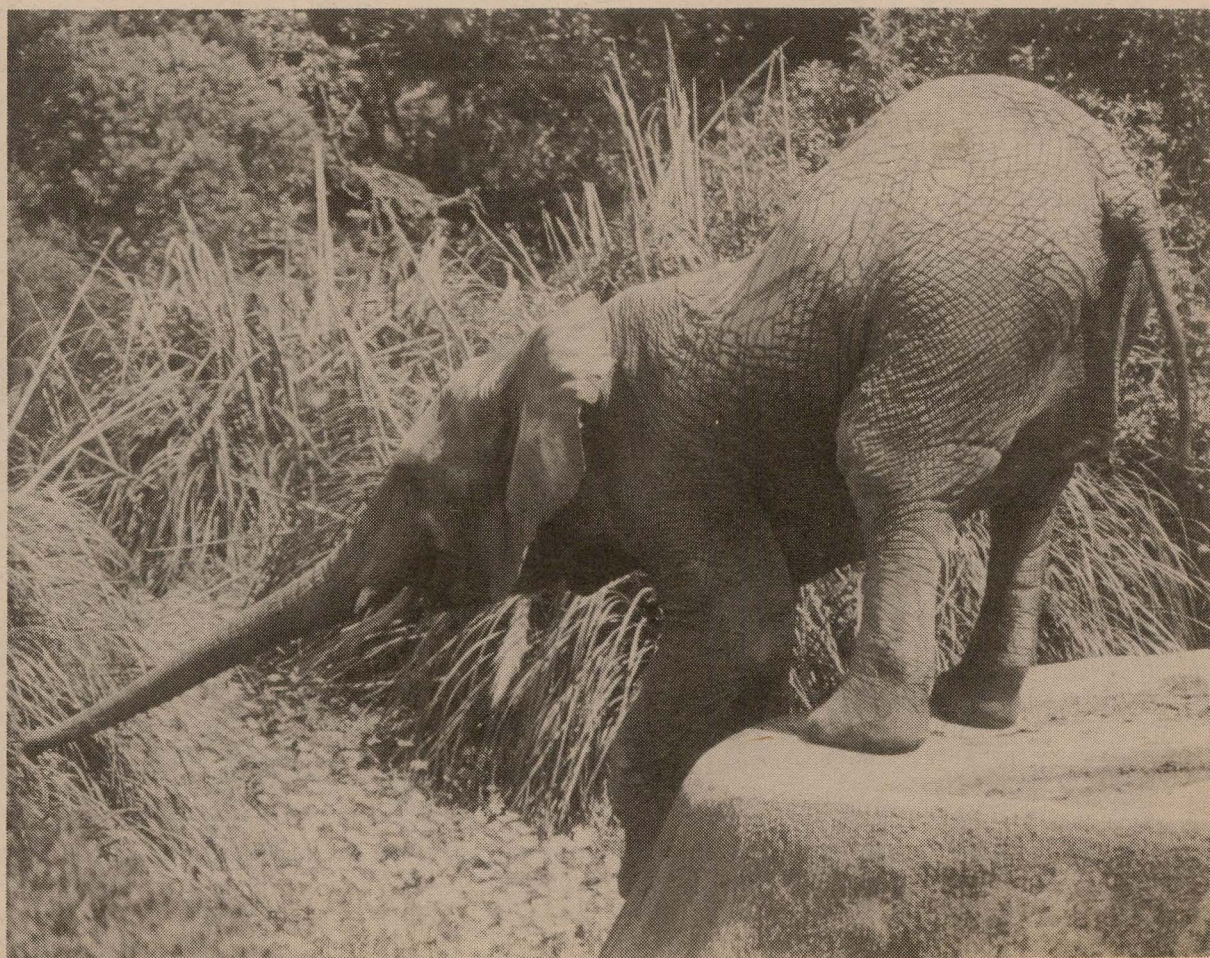


Photo of the Week

The long reach of this elephant, caught by Pauline Mitchell of LAMC is this week's winner. This photo was taken at the San Francisco Zoo. All photo entries can be dropped off in building 36, room 212 and for interested Presidians in the News Notes this week you will find guidelines for the contest. At the end of the year all winners receive prizes.

Presidio entries for the 1983 Festival will be seen by FORSCOM judges on July 23. The categories of competition are: Vocal Soloists, Instrumental Soloists; Individual Specialty; Vocal Groups; Instrumental Groups; Vocal/Instrumental Groups; Group Specialty; and Master of Ceremonies. "Best of Festival" awards will be made within each command world-wide. Entry is open to all active duty ranks. Those interested in entering or wanting more information should call the Music and Theatre Branch, 561-3992.

Red Cross volunteers

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a summer volunteer work program for high school students at Letterman Army Medical Center. In addition to performing much needed help for patients, volunteers will have an opportunity to become familiar with the various work routines of a large, modern hospital.

Volunteers must be between the ages of 15 and 18, and must obtain parental consent.

Fashion Talent Show

There will be a Talent and Fashion Show June 11 at the NCO Club from 3-6 p.m., donation is \$2 and tickets must be purchased in advanced. The show is sponsored by the People of Concern and all proceeds will go toward research for sickle cell anemia. Tickets can be bought from Sp4 Marcia Brown, building 909, ext. 3701; Sp5 Jerry Coburn, building 1220, ext. 2829, and Sp4 Geraldine Brown, LAMC 3283.

Fashions will be highlighted from various down-

town stores and local designers. One of the scenes in the fashion show, "Summer Days," is especially dedicated to the plight of sickle cell victims.

Riley Street closes

Riley Street in front of the PSF Arts and Crafts Shop will be closed to all vehicle traffic starting Monday until July 31. The reason for the closure is to replace all storm drains, sidewalks and street pavement. Additional information may be obtained by calling Lowell Whitaker, Contract Branch, DEH, ext. 3769/5061.

CPR course

The American Red Cross at Presidio will be conducting a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course on June 28 and 29. The eight hour course will be divided into two four-hour blocks from 8 a.m. until 12 noon each day. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. To register and for more details please call 561-2187/2188 or go by the ARC Field Office in building 1016.

Video cassettes

The 25 video cassettes which the Post Library has acquired are now ready to be circulated to eligible borrowers. New titles will be added to the collection on a continuing basis. The Post Library is open Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Army celebrates 208th birthday

In observance of the Army's 208th birthday and American Flag Day next Tuesday, the Presidio will host a number of activities, including one in downtown San Francisco.

At 11:45 a.m., Col. Eugene Hawkins and a representative from the city of San Francisco will raise the U.S. colors at the San Francisco flagpole in Portsmouth Square. This was the site of the first American flag raising in northern California in 1846. The 25th Idaho National Guard Band will provide music and the Presidio Color Guard will also be present.

A painting of Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston will be unveiled at the Funston House by Col. Hawkins and Maj. Gen. (ret.) Alfred Cinelli, president of the Presidio Society. The portrait was painted by Jeannie Henry, a local artist and was presented to the post by the Presidio Society.

The second ceremony of the day will take place at the Presidio Parade Field at 3:45 p.m. This will be a retreat ceremony in commemoration of the Army Birthday and Flag Day. The ceremony will feature the Sixth U.S. Army Band, Presidio Color Guard and an honor guard of approximately 50 soldiers from the Headquarters Company, USAG.

Following the ceremony will be a reception by invitation only in the Presidio Officer's Club Main Ballroom commemorating the Army's Birthday and Flag Day.

In an anniversary message, Col. Hawkins acknowledged the unique relationship between the Army and the nation's flag:

"I join with all Presidians in celebrating two very significant historical events in our nation's history -- Flag Day and the Army's birthday. Both events, commemorated annually on June 14, are inextricably linked in a very special sense.

"The flag symbolizes our national aspirations and achievements. It serves as the emblem of our unity, our power and singleness of purpose, as a nation.

"We celebrate also the 208th birthday of the Army -- the nation's senior military service. Like our flag, the Army has undergone changes many times over the course of history; changes in organization, equipment, doctrine and tactics. The one aspect of the Army that remains unchanging, however, is its mission and dedication to our national security. The hard-learned lessons of history have taught us that if freedom is to endure we must be willing to sacrifice in order to secure it.

"On this, a day of great significance to all Americans, let us rededicate ourselves to those ideals embodied in our flag and sustained by an Army committed to excellence."



photo by Tim Dewar

24-hour assistance

Sp4 Stewart Hemstock (l), Sp4 Joe Kinnikin and Sp4 Dennis Jackson investigate an accident on Presidio Blvd. Sunday, in which three people were treated for injuries at Letterman Medical Center and released. Presidio military police stress defensive driving to avoid accidents like this, and urge Presidians to be especially careful during the summer months when tourism is at its height.

Employees receive recognition

The third Quarterly Presidio Civilian Employee Recognition Luncheon was held recently at the Presidio Officers Club, with Col. Eugene Hawkins, post commander, presenting incentive awards and certificates to civilian employees.

The certificates or awards are given to employees for length of service (25 years or more), Sustained Superior Performance, Quality Step Increase, or special act or service.

According to Barbara Eckstrom, Incentive Award Administrator, when an employee becomes eligible for an award, the presentation is held until the award ceremony. All employees who are eligible are offered the opportunity to attend the luncheon. Each director or representative participates with Col. Hawkins in recognizing their employee.

The following individuals were recognized for thirty-five years of service: Bernard R. Mitchell, Donald N. Krueger, Adrian W. Branchcomb, Gazelle W. West, Charles Larkin.

The following individuals were recognized for thirty years of service: Thomas Pearson, Jr. and Nadine N. Carne.

Twenty-five years of service: Shirley F. McGhee,

Flor V. Fontillas, Emily P. Bilby, Eugene A. Day, Zorah I. Christian, Daniel S. Holmes, and James J. Mulligan.

Sustained Superior Performance: Maria C. Piche, Donald A. Snetzinger, John R. Gunnarson, Vicente C. Diala, Mildred Lee, James E. Pankovich, Joseph A. Baldauf, Carol A. Law, Jerome Smith, Alice A. Gascon, Bettye S. Byrd, Nancy Freeman, James Elridge, Eugene Jefcoat, William O'Neill, Guido Scotto, Marian DuBois, James L. Hudgins and Edward M. Rubinstein.

Quality Step Increases: Maria R. Morris, Richard H. MacNamara, Rogelio F. Palomar, Ronald P. Camacho, Donna J. Deem, Robert W. Miller, Ray J. Steward, Leslie A. Okamoto and Ellen M. Bragg.

Receiving certificates for special act/service: David P. Premenko, Dr. John J. Hada, Leroy J. Kusber, Leslie A. Okamoto, and James E. Newell.

The following individuals received certificates of achievement for their efforts with the Information Systems Planning Group: Kurt Engelhart, Dave LaPaze, Maj. Doug Smith, Lee Meyer, Harlan Fiser, Lawrence D. Bowen, Dorothy Liston, John Flannery, Jr., and Walter H. Prugh.

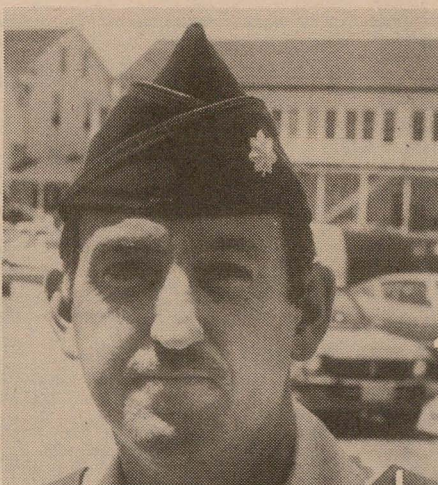
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

Do you believe Americans are still patriotic? Why or why not?



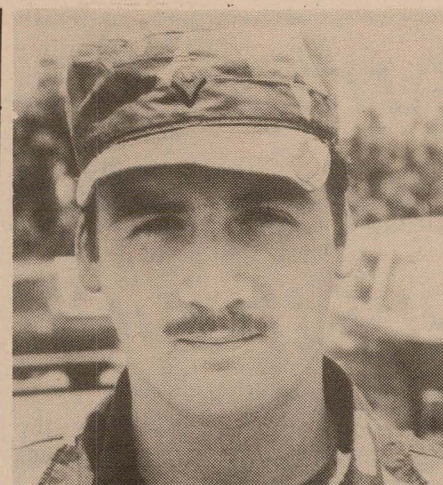
Louise Donohue, Strength Improvement, DCSPA: "I think so! It's pretty much the same as it's always been. My generation is probably more patriotic than the younger people, because of the way we were raised."



Lt. Col. James Holder, ARMRI IX: "Yes, I do! It varies in different sections of the country. I think we've gone in a complete circle, patriotism is stronger now, like in the years of 1961 or '62. It's encouraging."



SGM Elvin Keyes, Resource Management: "I sure do, and not just for the military. People out in the city always say hello when they see me in uniform. The other day, an elderly lady came on post just to see what the Army looked like."



Sp4 Dave Hogue, Repair/Utilities, Hqs Co., USAG: "Of course. If Americans weren't patriotic, we wouldn't have the strong military that we do. You can tell by the way some people have made the choice to stay with the Army."

In cadence with the Post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

Chatting about good leadership

There are leadership theories galore. I sometimes think that there are enough printed theories for each Army leader to have his/her own special one — and one each for DA civilian supervisors, too. And then there are Army leadership traits and principles which many aspiring leaders can recite in flawless harmony. I suppose my point is that there is plenty of leadership guidance available. And, just in case the "guidance supply" runs low, there are folk like me who rant from their leadership soap boxes. Most of these sources contain **some** good advice but, most people would agree there is no **best** way to lead. There are, however, some

leadership actions that seem to work with all leadership styles.

Set standards

This is really not difficult for Army leaders since many standards are already prescribed in Army regulations. Much of the regulatory guidance can be applied to local situations in order to form local standards. Sounds easy, doesn't it?

Hold people accountable

Once standards are set and understood, individuals should be held accountable for their actions. Those who violate the standards should reap the logical consequence of their actions. And, they should expect it! Believe me, those who adhere to the standards are forever watching how leaders deal with violators. If standards exist, then the failure of leaders to enforce the standards usually produces the first signs to total leadership deterioration in a unit.

Set the example

I wish I could say that this is my idea but I know you've all heard it before. It's as important today as it was when you first heard it. How effectively could I enforce a shiny-belt-buckle standard if mine looked as if it were polished with a Hershey bar? Work starts at 7:30 but the boss comes consistently at 7:45? That won't cut it. The leader doesn't like the appearance policy so he wears the flared sideburns and bushy mustache anyway? Take a look at his soldiers. To set the example is to exceed all standards (and I don't mean make those sideburns longer).

Wrap up

Which of the three areas discussed is most important? I really don't know. To me, they seem to all go

together and even then they are not all inclusive. Good leadership is a multi-faceted endeavor. A good starting point though is to set standards and be, yourself, a model of how those standards should be met. Then, hold subordinates responsible when they fail to follow your example.

Action Line

Marina Gate changes

I work in building 1188 and since they closed the Marina Gate it has been very difficult for any of us to leave at the end of the day or during lunch. It was said that the gate was going to be opened at 4 o'clock so we could go out that gate. I have been calling every night to have the gate opened. If the gate is not opened we have to go through the Presidio or around the Palace of Fine Arts where there is a lot of congestion and face a five to ten minute wait to enter Doyle Drive. I know that when these plans were drawn up they didn't even ask anybody here in our building about the impact that the gate closing would have on our people. So I would appreciate it if the gate would be opened at 4 p.m. so we could get out of here without any problems.

Name Withheld

When the decision was made to close the Marina Gate, it was concurred upon to reopen the gate at 4:30 p.m. After a careful evaluation, the opening time has been reestablished at 4 p.m. The PMO will insure that the gate will be open at that time.

**SFC Sheldon Stein
Operations Sergeant, PMO**

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Presidians reminded to return local phone service request

All personnel are reminded that once your telephone has been converted from Presidio service to Pacific Telephone service, you must complete and return the local service request — telephone termination notice that was provided when you placed your order for new service. Many personnel who have already converted are neglecting to complete the form and return it with their telephone instruments to building 67, Presidio telephone exchange.

Receipt of the form provides notice to the Finance and Accounting Office that your Presidio telephone service has been disconnected and that billing for that service should stop. You will continue to be billed for Presidio telephone service until the completed form and the instru-

ments are received by USACC-Presidio.

Receipt of the form will also permit USACC-Presidio to disconnect your previous 561 telephone number and cause a recording to come on the line informing callers that your previous number is not in service and that they should dial the local operator for further assistance.

All government-owned telephone instruments must be turned in to building 67, telephone exchange, within three work days after your new service has been installed and is working. Failure to return the instruments may result in disciplinary action. The telephone exchange, building 67, is located immediately behind the main post gymnasium.

Space A on MAC

Dream vacations require preparation

by Tim Dewar

When summer approaches, thoughts of dream vacations to exotic places fill the heads of many people.

Turning your thoughts to a few preparations before you leave could mean the difference between a dream trip and a nightmare.

One of the greatest money-savers to the military traveler is the Military Airlift Command's (MAC) space available flights.

Also known as "hops," space-A flights allow active duty military, reservists on active duty and retirees to fly economically to almost anywhere in the

world. Dependents are not eligible to fly within the continental United States (CONUS) on a hop, but may fly overseas including Alaska and Hawaii on a space-A basis.

Alameda Naval Air Station and Travis Air Force Base have space-A flights arriving and departing in and out of CONUS. These are the closest MAC terminals available to Presidians.

The procedures for registering for flights vary slightly but neither is extremely difficult with a little planning and sometimes a lot of patience.

Alameda Naval Air Station requires people to go to the station and put their



Scholarship recipient

Dwayne Redmon was the third recipient of the Enlisted Wives' Club scholarship award. Redmon, son of CSM Joel and Robbie Redmon, will major in accounting at San Jose State University this fall.

Overseas recruiter to discuss employment opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) has been advised that Ms. Sara Morgan, an overseas recruiter for United States Army Europe (USAREUR) will be at the Presidio June 24 and 27 to discuss employment opportunities with USAREUR/7th Army.

Primary recruitment effort is being directed toward "hard-to-fill" positions, including Industrial Engineers, Librarians, ADP Specialists, Housing Management Specialists, Transportation Management Specialists, Training Instructors (Polish/Russian), Guidance Counselors, Comptrollers, Accountants, Budget Analysts, Management Analysts, Therapists (Physical and Occupational), Aeronautical Information Specialists, Speech Pathologists, Social Workers, and Communications Equip-

ment Operators.

Candidates for these positions must have civil service status. Non-status applicants may be considered for Engineers, GS-5-11, Industrial Engineers, GS-12, and Nurses, GS-9 as well as Non-appropriated Fund positions in morale support and as Recreation Specialists. There will be no recruiting for wage grade or clerical personnel.

A general presentation will be given at 9 a.m. on June 24 in the Audio-Visual Training Room, building 603. Appointments can be made at that time for individual interviews. Applicants should bring current SF-171, SF-50 and the most recent supervisory appraisal. Non-status Engineers and Nurses may obtain application forms at the CPO, building 37.

name on the waiting list in person. Once on the list, a flight appointment telephone number must be called to get a list of scheduled flights for your destination.

It is advisable to arrive two to three hours prior to departure time of the plane you wish to take. When a flight is scheduled to depart, the names of the people who space was reserved for will be called out. Space is given by how long a name has been on the list and the priority category you are in regardless of rank or service.

The pre-recorded flight schedule information telephone number at Alameda is 869-2727. For more information call the Alameda Flight Office at 686-3530.

Travis Air Force Base has basically the same registering procedures except for one very important difference. Travis requires that people seeking a seat on a hop must revalidate their name on the waiting list for their destination in person every three days. If this is not done, their name is dropped from the list. Travis' pre-recorded flight information telephone number is 873-2313. The telephone number for additional information at the Travis Flight Office is 837-2311.

Before registering it is important that travelers possess all the necessary documents and are familiar with the rules of the station and the Military Airlift Command.

A valid leave form or other documents which allow travel on MAC flights are necessary and travel will not

be permitted for those whose leave has not begun or expired.

A valid military identification card is needed both when registering for a flight and when departing on the flight.

Immunization certificates will be checked and should be updated, prior to registering, when the host country requires immunizations.

Passports and Visas again, will be checked when required. This information should be listed on the DA Form 4187 submitted with your leave form or may be obtained by calling the Flight Offices of the station being departed from.

The amount of baggage per person allowed on a space-A flight is usually two pieces with a combined weight of not more than 66 pounds. This becomes extremely important when traveling for an extended period or with large amounts of possessions.

All overseas space-A flights require a \$10 processing fee, flights within CONUS, however, are free. MAC also requires Active and Reserve military personnel to wear Class A uniforms while flying on a hop unless it is prohibited by the country being visited.

One very important factor when considering a MAC flight is that while they may be a great money-saver, there is no guarantee that space will be available on a return flight and MAC is not responsible for seeing that you make it back to your duty station on time.

To help avoid being stranded, enough money to cover the cost of a commercial flight should be taken.

Flag, born in battle

by Mary G. Johancen

The story of the origin of our National flag parallels the story of the origin of our country. As our country received its birthright from the peoples of many lands who were gathered on these shores to found a new nation, so did the pattern of the Stars and Stripes rise from several origins back in the mists of antiquity to become emblazoned on the standards of our infant Republic.

The star is a symbol of the heavens and the divine goal to which man has aspired from time immemorial; the stripe is symbolic of the rays of light emanating from the sun. Both themes have long been represented on the standards of nations, from the banners of the astral worshippers of ancient Egypt and Babylon to the 12-starred flag of the Spanish Conquistadors under Cortez.

Continuing in favor, they spread to the striped standards of Holland and the West India Company in the 17th Century and to the present patterns of stars and stripes on the flags of several nations of Europe, Asia, and the Americas.

The first flags adopted by our Colonial forefathers were symbolic of their struggles with the wilderness of a new land. Beavers, pine trees, rattlesnakes, anchors, and various like insignia with mottoes such as "Hope," "Liberty," "Appeal to Heaven" or "Don't Tread on Me" were affixed to the different banners of Colonial America.

First flag

The first flag of the colonists bearing any resemblance to the present Stars and Stripes was the Grand Union flag, sometimes referred to as the "Congress Colors." It consisted of thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, representing the Thirteen Colonies, with a blue field in the upper left hand corner bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew; signifying union with the mother country. This banner was first flown by the ships of the Colonial Fleet in the Delaware River in December, 1775.

The Grand Union flag was the standard of the Continental Army when the latter came into being in January 1776, and was also carried by Marines and American Bluejackets comprising an expeditionary force in the West Indies during that year.

During the previous year a canton (section) of thirteen stripes appeared on the yellow silk standard of the Philadelphia troop of Light Horse when the latter served as an escort to General Washington who was journeying to Cambridge, Massachusetts, to assume command of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire volunteers.

The Continental Congress passed a resolution that established the Stars and Stripes on June 14, 1777, but did not specify the arrangement of the thirteen stars on the blue union, except to state

that they should represent a new constellation. As a consequence, we find a variety of forms. The first Army flag, popularly known as the Betsy Ross flag, had them arranged in a circle, based on the idea that no colony should take precedence.

The first Navy Stars and Stripes had the stars arranged in staggered formation in alternate lines and rows of threes and twos on a blue field. A close inspection of this arrangement of the stars shows a distinct outline of the diagonal X-shaped cross and the cross of St. George of the English flag. This indicates how difficult it was for the colonists, even at this late date, to break away entirely from the British flag under which they had been born and had lived all the years of their lives.

Establishment of Stars and Stripes

The Resolution of June 14, 1777, establishing the Stars and Stripes has an interesting history. After the Declaration of Independence, colonial vessels were putting to sea to hamper enemy communications and prey on British commerce. Many of them flew the flags of the particular Colonies to which they belonged. It was necessary to provide an authorized national flag under which they could sail, for England considered armed vessels without such a flag as pirate ships and hanged their crews when they captured them. So the Marine Committee of the Second Continental Congress presented the Resolution, which was on the subject of the Navy.

General Washington, when the Star-Spangled Banner was first flown by the Continental Army, is said to have described its symbolism as follows: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

After the admission of Kentucky and Vermont, a resolution was adopted in January, 1794, making the flag one of fifteen stars and fifteen stripes.

A Star Per State

Realizing that the flag would become unwieldy with a stripe for each new state, Captain Samuel C. Reid, USN, suggested to Congress that the stripes remain thirteen in number to represent the Thirteen Colonies, and that a star be added to the blue field for each new state coming into the Union. A law of April 4, 1818, that resulted requires that a star be added for each new state on the fourth of July after its admission.

Thus, the Stars and Stripes came into being; born amid the strife of battle, it became the standard around which a free people rallied to found a new nation. Its spirit embodied in the immortal words of Thomas Jefferson: "I swear, before the altar of God, eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

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Proclamation

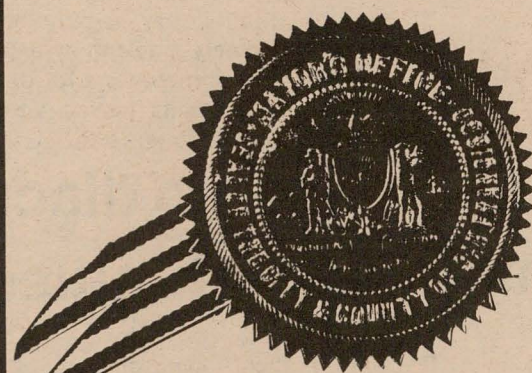
WHEREAS: The UNITED STATES ARMY has been an integral part of our community for over 200 years; and

WHEREAS: The Presidio of San Francisco is steeped in our City's founding and its oldest traditions, and represents the presence of the U.S. Army in this area; and

WHEREAS: The U.S. Army at the Presidio has always responded to the needs of San Francisco with enthusiasm and dispatch, and it remains today a dynamic and creative force in the well-being of our entire community; and

WHEREAS: It is entirely appropriate, on this the 14th day of June, 1983, the Army's birthday and Flag Day, to recognize and to salute the Army's significant achievements and to acknowledge its dedication to the principles for which our flag stands; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT I, Dianne Feinstein, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, do hereby commend the U.S. Army and the Presidio on the gala occasion of its birthday and Flag Day celebration, and do commend their observance to all citizens.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City and County of San Francisco to be affixed this fifteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and eighty-three.

Dianne Feinstein
Dianne Feinstein
Mayor

Marsh, Meyer commend Army

In a jointly signed message to all Army personnel, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. and Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer recently commented on the occasion of the Army's 208th anniversary, June 14th. Here is the text of their message:

"It is a pleasure to join in extending best wishes to our soldiers and their families on the 208th anniversary of the United States Army.

"For more than two centuries, the Army has served our people faithfully and with distinction. The concepts of individual freedom and independence were fought for and won by courageous and dedicated soldiers in the American Revolutionary War. Since then,

the achievements of our Army, as reflected by the 167 campaign streamers attached to the Army flag, leave no doubt that our commitment to democratic ideals and principles will continue unbroken.

"Today, your service and the support of all elements of the total Army, including civilian and family members, are significant factors in the deterrence of war. At the same time that you are meeting this challenge, you are also engaged in pursuing a course of excellence in all the total Army goals. That dedication is reflected in the enhanced esteem of the American people for the competent, skilled soldier in today's volunteer Army."

208 years of service

Tuesday, June 14, 1983, the nation will celebrate the Army's 208th Birthday. The Army was only two years old when the nation's flag came into being.

In mid-June of 1775, the American Revolution had been under way for nearly two months. Earlier, in April, "the shot heard round the world" had been fired — and Lexington and Concord became chapters in American history.

To answer the need for unity of effort for the long struggle ahead, The Continental Congress, then convening in Philadelphia, authorized the enlistment of ten companies of riflemen from Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland to join the musket-armed militiamen already engaged against the British in New England.

With that authority from the Congress, the Army was formed in June, 1775. This newly created Army, reinforced by volunteer militia and inspired by George Washington, was the major source of strength which enabled this nation to emerge from the War of Independence with freedom.

Like the flag, the Army, too, has changed many times. Its organization, equipment, doctrine and tactics have changed...and are still changing. But there is one aspect of the Army that has not been altered — that is the role of the Army.

In the spring of 1887, when the Constitutional Convention convened, there were two great fears in the minds of the arriving delegates. One fear concerned a strong central government; the other a fear of a too powerful standing Army.

The delegates disposed of the first fear by working out a system of checks and balances. By embodying this system in the Constitution, they created a sovereign union of sovereign states. But the fear of a standing Army remained.

At the conclusion of the Revolution, the delegates thought that the least costly and most trustworthy Army would consist of a small military force. Trouble with Spain and England was brewing; the wishfulness of that thinking became increasingly more apparent. Once again, they turned to checks and balances.

The President was designated as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, but Congress maintained control by retaining the sole power to declare war. The fear of a standing Army was not banished completely, but safeguards were established to ease the fear somewhat. This concern of raising and controlling a military force was as original as the democracy it protected.

Why an Army?

The Army's role as a basic institution of our national life has not always been appreciated. To understand and appreciate the role of the Army, we must ask ourselves, "what is the purpose of an Army?"

Obviously, the answer is to fight. The really basic question is, "why do we fight?" For the American response to this question we look back to our history.

The patriots who wrote our Declaration of Independence wisely observed that all men are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights. They went on to point out that governments have to be established to secure these rights. In other words, these endowments are not assured unless there are courts and laws and a government to uphold them — that is the basis of our will to fight.

We seek, first of all, to deter war and then if deterrence fails, to win any war forced upon us without destroying the institutions of our civilization in the process. In order for deterrence to be credible, we must

have proper mix and balance of military weaponry and forces that are visible, ready and capable.

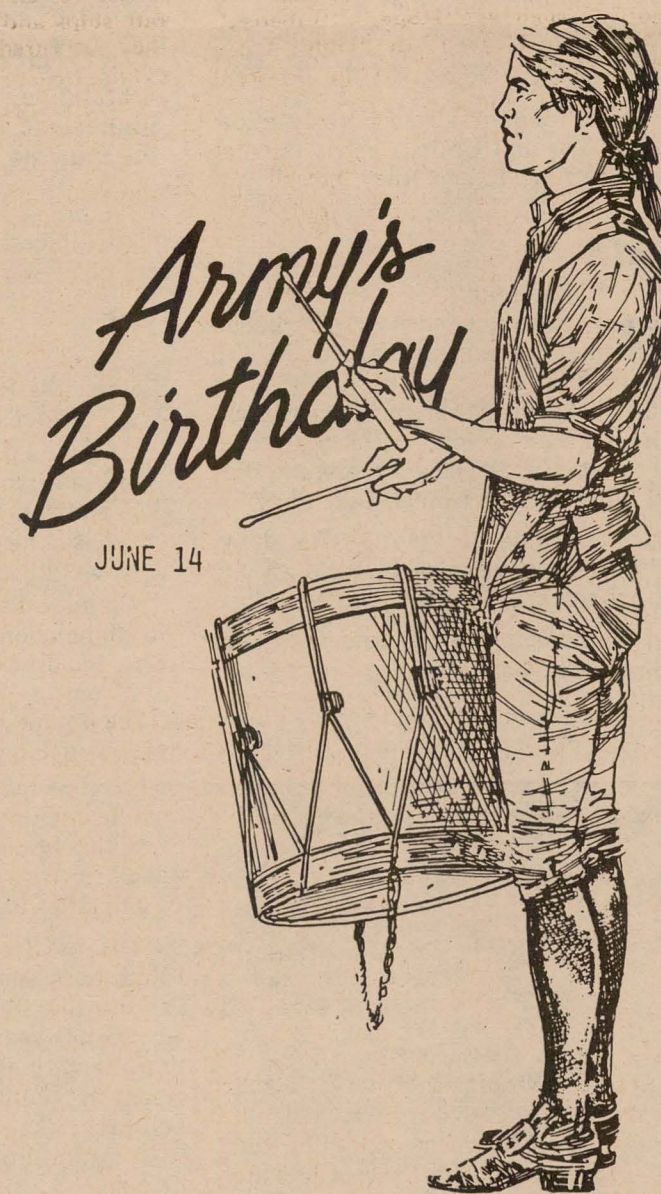
A Prescribed Task

The broad Army task of defense on land is prescribed in public law which says that the Army "...shall be organized, trained and equipped primarily for prompt and sustained combat incident to operations on land."

This legal charge to the Army translates into a primary mission and a collateral mission. The Army's primary mission is to fight on land to defeat enemy forces. The collateral mission is to perform our share of the total mission of American Armed Forces for conditions short of war by standing among free people and defending them with a protective fence of trained and dedicated soldiers deployed overseas.

Over the course of history, we have learned and relearned that if freedom is to endure, it must be shared. We know that when any man's liberty or any nation's sovereignty is threatened or denied, our own liberty is in jeopardy. America knows, as do her allies, that a single nation cannot stand alone against a determined aggressor.

We must use the lessons of the past as a guide for the future: For renewal, innovation, continuity, re-inspiration and the attainment of a realistic, honorable and lasting peace. To that end the U.S. Army is totally committed.



Time to Spare

Arts and crafts

The following Summer classes will be offered by the Presidio Arts & Crafts Center:

Intermediate Ceramics-Slip Casting — June 21-July 26, six weeks, Tuesdays 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee: \$10. Class limited to 10 patrons. Instructor: Christy Fisak.

Intermediate Ceramics, Slip Casting — July 7-August 11, six weeks, Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. Fee: \$10. Class limited to 10 patrons. Instructor: Christy Fisak.

Pottery — July 6-August 24, eight weeks, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$12. Class limited to eight patrons. Instructor: Christy Fisak.

Stained Glass — June 22-July 27, six weeks, Wednesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$22 (this fee includes all supplies except glass cutter and eye protection). Class limited to 12 patrons. Instructor: Dean Steiner.

Beginning Photography — July 7-July 28 and August 4-August 25, two separate classes, each four weeks. Thursdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$6. Class limited to eight patrons. Camera is required. Instructor: Mark Bryant.

Basic Wood - Beginners — June 17-July 15 and July 22-August 19, two separate classes, each five weeks duration. Fridays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$6 per patron. Class limited to 12. Instructor: Clay Fisher.

Planning Your Wood Project — June 14-June 21, two weeks duration, Tuesdays 7-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$6. Class limited to 10 patrons. Instructor: Alan Caron.

Woodworking Techniques — June 20-August 15, eight weeks duration. Mondays 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$17, class limited to 15 patrons. Instructor: Mark Plumley.

All of the classes require advance registration. Please stop by the Arts and Crafts Center, building 122, at the corner of Lincoln and Riley, or call 561-4497.

In the park

Saturday

10 a.m. — **Carriage Rides** in Golden Gate Park, daily, tours leave from the Japanese Tea Garden, call 761-8272 for information.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Strybing Arboretum Society **Plant Sale**, come early for best selection, Helen Crocker Russell Library Courtyard, Strybing Arboretum, near 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way, Golden Gate Park.

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — **Plant Walks**, daily, Strybing Arboretum Society, meet in front of the kiosk, Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park.

Noon-3 p.m. — **Filipiana Festival**, a multi-cultural show, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

Noon-4 p.m. — American Gesneriad Society **Flower Show and Sale**, Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park.



Fantasies galore

A brand-new attraction, **Pinocchio's Daring Journey** debuts this summer in the Fantasyland at Disneyland Park in southern California. Discount tickets and more information are available from the Presidio Recreation Center located at Fort Scott, building 1331, 561-2000.

2 p.m. — Shakespeare San Francisco performs "The Tempest," meadow to the east of the Conservatory of Flowers, Golden Gate Park.

Sunday

11 a.m. — California Baseball Association **Baseball Games**, Big Rec Field, near 7th Avenue and Lincoln Way, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m.-4 p.m. — "In the Good Old Summertime," San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's **Spring Festival**. Bring a picnic lunch. Music, entertainment, summer program information, Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.

1 p.m. — San Francisco Recreation **Chorus Concert** in conjunction with the Golden Gate Park Band Concert, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

2 p.m. — Shakespeare San Francisco performs "The Tempest," meadow to the east of the Conservatory of Flowers, Golden Gate Park.

San Francisco Zoo

The children of the Bay Area are invited to celebrate the third birthdays of Thelma and Oliver — the San Francisco Zoo's lively young orangutans. Festivities at the orangutan grotto begin at noon on Saturday and Sunday with choruses of "Happy Birthday" while the orangutans savor their birthday fare.

Then, follow the party to the children's playfield for a delightful afternoon with slackrope walker Surya Singer and a troupe of jugglers, magicians and mimes. Robin Goodrow and her puppet friend Vanilla, stars of TV's "Buster and Me," will join the fun on Sunday the 12th. The party will continue until the Zoo closes at 5 p.m. each day.

As an additional treat to celebrate Thelma and Oliver's birthday, the first 4,000 people to enter the Children's Zoo on Saturday June 11 will receive a giant cookie as a special gift.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

June 9	Tough Enough (PG)	7 p.m.
June 10	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)	7 p.m.
June 11	Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Eeyor (G) and The Sword in the Stone (G)	2 p.m.
June 12	Tootsie (PG)	7 p.m.
June 13	Tootsie (PG)	7 p.m.
June 14	Losin' It (R)	7 p.m.
June 15	Murder by Phone (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

June 9	Table for Five (PG)	7 p.m.
June 13	Tough Enough (PG)	7 p.m.
June 15	Tootsie (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Dustin Hoffman is an unemployed actor who faces his greatest challenge when he auditions for the part of a female soap star as Tootsie.

Editor's Note: The Presidio Theater is featuring a double bill on Saturday, June 11 playing at 2 and 7 p.m.

Sports

All-Army Track Team has an edge

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

The All-Army Track Team will compete this week in the Interservice Track Meet at Cerritos College in Long Beach, Calif., and according to team coach Malachi Andrews, his team has the edge in this competition.

"We've definitely got the edge because we've got the spirit," says Andrews. "Our adopted slogan is 'be all you can be...and a little bit more.'"

Andrews, who is a former Olympic track and field star, feels that his team should win this meet without a hitch. "I don't think we can win; I know we can win," he says.

Andrews' philosophy for building a winning team has three stages: conditioning, training, and then competitiveness. He says that his team is now in the final stage "where they think of nothing else but the competition. They are through with conditioning and training and nothing remains except the competition."

In the competition stage Andrews says his team will basically seek spiritual guidance through rest and meditation. "The three days before the competition will be like grace before supper. We will basically rest, relax, and meditate before the meet," says Andrews.

Deborah Patterson, one of the team's resident high jumpers whose homebase is Co. A, 67th Sig Bn, Fort Gordon, Ga., believes she is prepared mentally and physically for the meet. "I don't know what the competition from the other team's females will be like," she admits, "but I believe positive thinking and my lifetime best will be all that I can do and all that is expected of me."

"We also have the psychological edge on the females because the Army women are the Interservice champions. Therefore, the other services have to bring the competition to us. They've got to prove that they are better than me," she continues.

The Interservice meet is important not only in the respect that it determines the Armed Forces track and field champions, but it also allows those athletes who excel in their event to go on to The Athletic Congress (TAC) the national governing body for track and field in the United States.

National championships for TAC will be held June 17-19 at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium in Indianapolis, Ind.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Corolisa Howard puts every muscle to work throwing the discus for the All-Army Track Team during practice at California State University, Hayward. The team departed this week for the Interservice Track and Field Competition at Cerritos College, Long Beach, Calif.

Olympics needs helpers

The Annual Special Olympics for Handicapped Children, for the first time in its 14-year history, will be held in northern California at the University of California in Berkeley. The state meet, held June 24-26, will feature approximately 2,600 athletes from all over California.

The Berkeley chapter Red Cross along with its sister organization on Presidio is seeking volunteers to help with this event. "More than 700 volunteers have already signed-up to participate with helping organize the Special Olympics," says Mary Lou Chatman, coordinator, Red Cross volunteers.

"The remaining positions for which we need volunteers will be difficult to fill because there is no direct contact with people," says Chatman. "These tasks

don't require orientation of any kind and the people would not deal with the participants."

Volunteers are needed June 25 and 26 to bag 5,000 lunches at Berkeley High School from 4 a.m. until 9 p.m., additional baggers are also needed from 9 a.m. until 12 a.m. on the same dates.

According to Chatman, three truck drivers are also requested along with more volunteers to unload baggage on June 24 and to load baggage on June 26 at the University of California in Berkeley.

For more information or to register for volunteer services call Special Olympics, Berkeley Red Cross, Joanne Hymowitz at 845-1430 or Presidio Red Cross, Shelia Castle at 776-1500.

Intramural Softball League Standings

Teams	Won	Lost
Co. A, LAMC	4	0
The Doctors	4	0
Six Packers	4	0
USACC	3	0
INSCOM	3	1
Oakland	3	1
Staff Attorneys	3	1
U.S. Attorneys	3	1
Garrison	2	1
LAIR #1	2	1
AAFES	2	2
FBI	2	2
MSC-LAMC	2	2
6 USA Band	2	2
864th Engr.	2	3
Co. G, DLI	1	1
504th MP Bn.	1	2
DEH	1	3
Co. H, DLI	1	3
LAMC #2	1	3
Bay World	1	4
Coast Guard	0	3
170th MP Co.	0	4

Intramural Golf Standings

	Won	Lost	
LAIR	54½	17½	72
6 USA #1	52½	19½	72
ARMR IX	48	24	72
6 USA #2	45½	26½	72
USAG	41½	30½	72
864th #1	40½	31½	72
LAMC	35	37	72
864th #2	33½	38½	72
504th MP #1	0	72	
504th MP #2	0	72	

Presidio Cubs win over Niners

The Presidio Cubs trailing by two runs in the bottom of the final inning opened fire on the P.A.L. Niners pushing three runs across the plate to win a decisive victory Thursday night at Paul Goode Field.

Coach Clinton Becket sparked his team to life as Jon Heath led off the inning with a rifle shot, stand up double over the left fielder's head. A walk and a passed ball pushed both runners into scoring position before big Victor McDonald unloaded a blast deep over the center fielder's head for a stand-up triple to tie the game 8-8. Joe Dalessio (Mr. Clutch) then delivered a line drive single over the shortstop to send McDonald across for the game's winning run.

Other standouts for the cubs were: Andrew Elliot, who put the Presidio back into the game with a two-run single in the third inning and Tony Aldarondo, who played an exceptional game at second base, accepting five of six chances.

News Notes

Fashion Talent Show

There will be a Talent and Fashion Show June 11 at the NCO Club from 3-6 p.m., donation is \$2 and tickets must be purchased in advanced. The show is sponsored by the People of Concern and all proceeds will go toward research for sickle cell anemia. Tickets can be bought from Sp4 Marcia Brown, building 909, ext. 3701; Sp5 Jerry Coburn, building 1220, ext. 2829, and Sp4 Geraldine Brown, LAMC 3283.

Fashions will be highlighted from various downtown stores and local designers. One of the scenes in the fashion show, "Summer Days," is especially dedicated to the plight of sickle cell victims.

CPR course

The American Red Cross at Presidio will be conducting a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course on June 28 and 29. The eight hour course will be divided into two four-hour blocks from 8 a.m. until 12 noon each day. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. To register and for more details please call 561-2187/2188 or go by the ARC Field Office in building 1016.

Street repair begins

From June 13 until July 1, 1983, a civilian contractor will be repairing and sealing streets in family housing areas at the Presidio. Road work will be accomplished in the following family housing areas: Areas 300, 500, 700, 800, 900, 1200, 1400 and 1500, Driveways (Quarters 1 and 1332), Story Road and Upper and Lower Simonds Loop. Additional information may be obtained by calling Lowell Whiteaker, Contract Branch, DEH, 3769/6026/5061.

Vietnam Veterans needed

The Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program of Northern California (VVLP), a group of successful Vietnam veterans, is seeking other successful Vietnam era Veterans to help **balance** the stereotypical image that the Vietnam veteran is an unreliable, malcontented victim of the war.

If you are interested in presenting a balanced image of a successful Vietnam veteran who has returned to join the vast reservoir of talent, skill, civic and personal responsibility, and want to help: contact Jeffery D. Wilcox, project director VVLP, (415) 495-3764 or write to VVLP, 609 Mission Street, Suite 400, San Francisco, California 94105.

You owe it to yourself to help show the other side. You can make the difference!

Video cassettes

The 25 video cassettes which the Post Library has acquired are now ready to be circulated to eligible borrowers. New titles will be added to the collection on a continuing basis. The Post Library is open Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Community citizen awards

Do you know someone (military, family member or civilian) who should be recognized for their significant contributions to our military community? If you do, they can be nominated for the Presidio Community Citizen of the Quarter Award. Nominations should be submitted on PSF Form 822 to the Army Community Service Officer, building 214, not later than 4 p.m., June 15. For additional information, contact the Army Community Services, 561-5057/5156.



Photo of the Week

An optical illusion caused by the refraction of light in a wine glass as photographed by S.T. Stanley captured this week's title. All entries for the Photo of the Week contest can be dropped off at the Star Presidian News Room, Rm. 212, building 37. Entries for the 1982 competition must be picked up by June 30 or they will be disposed of by the staff.

Pet missing, call...

Animals that are picked up on post by the military police are taken to the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility (ADPAC), building 608 and kept for three working days. If your animal is missing, please call 561-3744 for information. Animals are also available for adoption. If you want to adopt a healthy puppy, kitten, dog or cat, call the ADPAC.

Graduate Exam slated

The general Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be administered 8 a.m., July 20, in the Fort Scott Education Center, building 1216. Advanced subject tests will be given the same day at 12:30 p.m. The fee of \$32 will be either a money order or cashier's check and is due June 13. The tests will also be given at the Education Center in August and September, if needed.

Special primary election

Illinois will hold a special primary election on July 26, followed by a special election on August to fill the seat left vacant by former Congressman Harold Washington who was recently elected Mayor of Chicago. Washington represented the First District of Illinois which includes the city of Chicago.

Military personnel and civilians who maintain a legal residence in the First District of Illinois may vote

in the primary and in the special election on August 23.

Anyone who believes he is a qualified voter in Illinois; First District is urged to apply for an absentee ballot.

Contact your unit voting officer for further information on the absentee ballot requirements for the First District, Illionis.

Coaches, umpires needed

The Presidio Youth Baseball Program is in need of coaches and umpires. Parents of 7-10-year-olds competing in the YA Baseball Program are urged to volunteer a few hours of their free time. If all parents contribute a few hours, the season will surely be a good one for all the youngsters. Call Ray Mey at ext. 5051 for more information.

Recognition Awards

KRON-TV, Channel 4, is inviting the general public to nominate individuals for special recognition in the first annual "4 THOSE WHO CARE" awards program. The program is designed to pay tribute to those who are making a difference in the lives of others.

Nomination forms are available by calling (415) 561-8649 or by writing "4 THOSE WHO CARE," P.O. Box 444, San Francisco, CA 94101. Nominations for this year's competition must be received **no later than July 4th.**

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Deadline nears on DEERS signup

by J. Alan Edmonds

Families who haven't signed-up with the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) will have their CHAMPUS claims denied starting this July.

"The active duty servicemember is automatically enrolled in DEERS," says WO1 Al Dixon, the chief of the Personnel Records Branch, COMPACT. "Usually dependents of the active duty servicemember are enrolled in the DEERS program when they in-process," he says.

Active-duty families not properly enrolled with DEERS, or who need updates to their records, should contact the Consolidated Military Personnel Activities (COMPACT) office here in building 87 immediately. Retirees, their families and survivors should immediately contact the nearest personnel office of any service.

If an individual is in doubt as to whether or not he is enrolled in the DEERS system, it is best that they go ahead and initiate the process of enrollment, says Capt. Mike Claus, the chief of Personnel Actions, COMPACT. "In order to enroll in the DEERS program an individual must fill out DD Form 1172 (the same form used for requesting military identification cards). It is required that the individual provide some documentation as to his status whether it is de-

pendent or retiree," says Claus.

"DEERS has been a major undertaking," said CHAMPUS Director Theodore D. Wood, "and we are ready to reap the payoff — with more effective use of our health care dollars. DEERS has already proven valuable in planning. Now it will help crack down on fraud and abuse of the health benefit for military families."

Claus echoes these statements: "DEERS will help in planning future programs and it will also improve service and reduce fraud in the health care programs."

The DEERS/CHAMPUS linkup has been tested since 1981 and will actually "go live" in the Western, Mid-Atlantic and Southeastern states in July. Soon after, all states will be phased in. Claus issues this reminder for all potential DEERS enrollees: "Those individuals who received identification cards before 1981 and are eligible for CHAMPUS benefits are asked to check to see if they are on the DEERS system since there is a possibility that they may not be."

Starting in October, families will not be able to get non-emergency care at military hospitals or clinics unless they are properly signed-up with DEERS.

By now all persons in the United States who are covered for Uniformed Service health benefits should be enrolled.

See DEERS, page 3

PT&T orders due now

There will be over one hundred unhappy people on the Presidio next week according to U.S. Army Communications Command — Presidio officials.

This Saturday, June 18 is the last date that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company (PT&T) will take orders to convert existing government-owned unofficial telephone service to PT&T service, at no cost.

"We have close to 100 telephone connections that have not taken advantage of the offer by Pacific Telephone," explained Jim Payton, chief of commercial leasing, USACC-PSF. "Today, tomorrow and Saturday are the last days available under the existing agreement with PT&T. Beginning Monday, applicants will have to pay the new connect charges and any deposits that are required by PT&T."

All personnel who reside in government housing, family quarters, Bachelor Officer or Enlisted Quarters, or barracks and have unofficial telephone service with a 561 prefix must place their conversion order over the next three days to avoid paying for the connection.

Orders may be placed at the Phone Service Center, 2108 Chestnut Street, San Francisco. Hours of operation are: Monday-Friday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: Closed.

Those personnel with Pacific Telephone service already are reminded that when clearing post they must turn in their leased equipment to a PT&T Phone Service Center or a Fotomat store within 30 days after the service has been disconnected.

For further information, contact Mr. Payton, 561-4040.

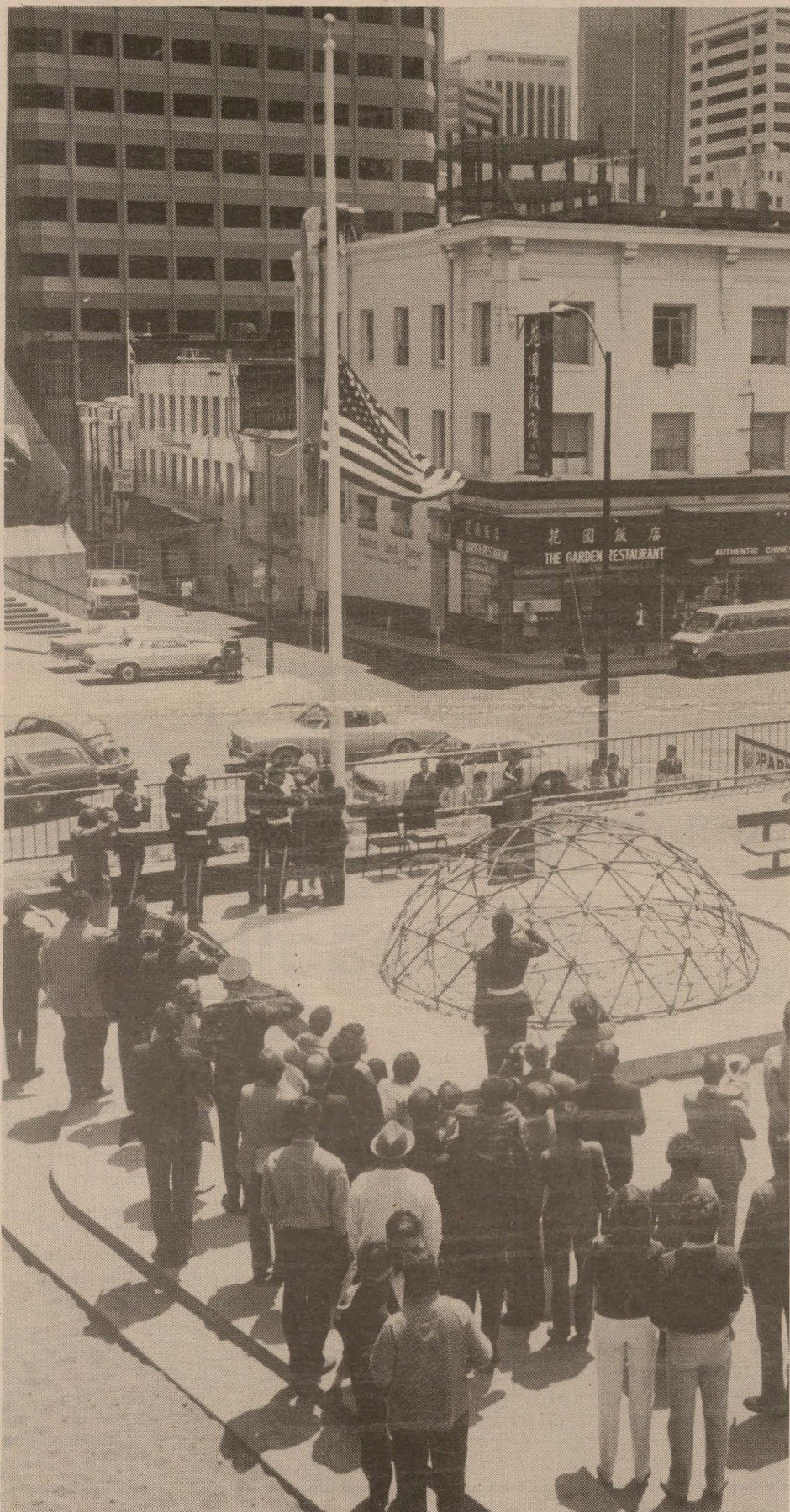


Photo by John Green.

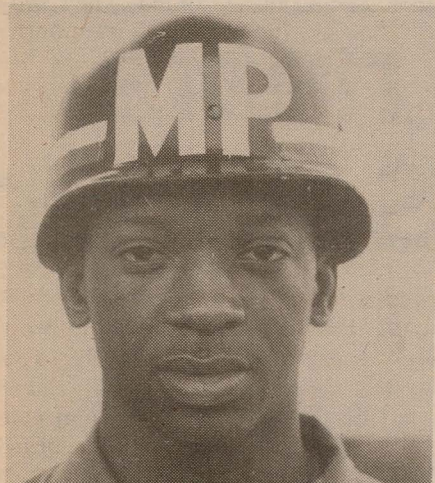
An 'Army Town'

Col. Eugene Hawkins, commander of the Presidio, and Mrs. Louise Renne, acting mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, raise the "Stars and Stripes" over Portsmouth Square in downtown San Francisco in honor of the Army's birthday and Flag Day, June 14. For story and photos, see page 4.

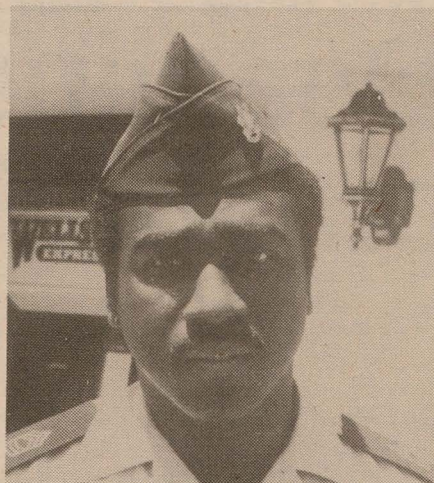
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Ramblin' Sam

What is the biggest challenge facing the Army today?



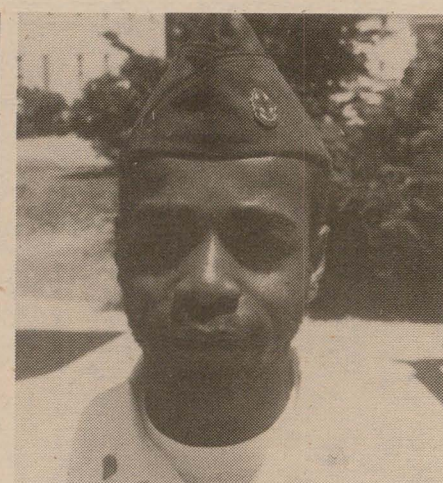
Sp4 Dennis Jackson — 170th MP Co.: "I guess it would be siphoning out the drug abusers. There seems to be too much emphasis on drugs and not enough on the alcohol abusers."



MSG Arvell Howel — ARMR IX: "I think our biggest challenge is keeping the qualified personnel that we already have. We need the older soldiers. They have the experience."



Juanita B. Neal - Thrift Shop Volunteer- "I would say the biggest challenge has to do with the nuclear and chemical warfare question. Everyone seems to be up in the air about it, either for it or against it. It's something to think about."



Sp4 Dewayne Taylor — Pathologist, LAMC: "I think the biggest challenge is meeting the defense needs of the country, here and abroad. We need to be more prepared to defend our interests."

In cadence with the Post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

Most problems encountered by members of the Presidio Community can be most effectively resolved by using the chain of command. Whether it's the military chain of command or civilian supervisory channels, the rule still applies — use the chain. It's still the most effective way I know to solve job-related problems (to include pay and promotion problems), community-type problems, and many uniquely personal problems.

How It Works

Often one's immediate supervisor can take the necessary corrective action. Sometimes, though, the supervisor merely listens and refers the individual to a Presidio agency for assistance.

The Chaplain, Army Community Service, and the Staff Judge Advocate are just a few of the agencies which provide assistance both to individuals and to the chain of command. Occasionally problems must be

Problem solving: Using the chain of command

taken to successively higher links in the chain. But it still works! Although it can be irritating to one who must carry a problem to several levels, I am convinced that, overall, this strengthens the chain. It's a way for higher level members of the chain to determine where lower level weak links exist.

It Gets Stronger

In this regard, the chain of command is one of those things that gets stronger the more it is used. And it's reciprocal. When the chain is responsive, it gains the confidence of those who are helped, while supervisors become more adept at problem solving and reap the rewards of a more cohesive unit. People just seem to give that extra effort for a boss who shows concern. Remember, though, the strength of the chain is in its use. Use it, persevere if you must, and watch it respond and get stronger.

When It Doesn't Respond

Finally, on those rare occasions where the whole chain fails, I then suggest the Inspector General (IG). However, be sure that you don't visit prematurely. Often the IG's first step toward problem resolution is to contact the chain of command, and you are closer to a solution if you have already taken that first step.

Deadlines

The staff of the *Star Presidian* would like to express our appreciation to the entire Presidio community for all the stories and story ideas that have been channeled our way. No paper can effectively serve the intended audience without the cooperation of that audience.

Likewise, no newspaper can be effective unless deadlines are set and met. Copy deadline for the *Star Presidian* is always **noon, Monday, week of publication**. Material must be **typewritten, double-spaced with the name and telephone number of the point of contact**. If you have questions concerning the *Star Presidian*, please contact the editor, 561-3908 or drop by the Presidian Newsroom, room 212, building 37, across from the COMPACT.

The Editor

Star Presidian

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Surgeon leaves position

Editor:

As Flight Surgeon at LAMC this past year, I have learned a little about aviation personnel. They are a special breed of people with special training of which they are justifiably proud, and whose lives literally depend on their skills everyday. While an error on the part of a physician places the patient in a compromised position, an error on the part of a pilot or crewmember can place themselves, their passengers, those on the ground below, and the mission in jeopardy.

Recommending grounding of pilots or other flight personnel for medical reasons places a real strain on the flight commander to be able to satisfy his mission requirements. It also places a strain on the individuals themselves because they cannot perform the needed flying to remain proficient in their skills.

It is with these problems in mind that I have tried to perform my job. I cannot claim sole credit for how well things have gone this year. I give thanks to all the services who have been of help to me. Special mention goes to Audiology, Optometry and Ophthalmology. They typically responded with understanding and assistance to my "today" consults. The Department of Ambulatory Care has been very supportive and has eagerly assisted during episodes of manpower shortage. I must also thank the people in my office who have performed their jobs with professionalism and kindness. We have made a good team.

It is with happiness and satisfaction that I leave my present position as Flight Surgeon to begin a residency in Dermatology. Thus I end one chapter of my life and begin another. I will miss working closely with the Aviation Personnel and flying those Hueys over beautiful San Francisco, but then, maybe this is as it should be. After all, "If God had wanted man to fly, he would have been born with baggy green skin..."

Sincerely,
David "Randy" Bruce
Capt. MC
Flight Surgeon

DEERS signup nears

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led with DEERS. The Defense Department estimates that at least 98 percent of active duty and retired sponsors are, in fact, signed-up, as well as the majority of their families.

CHAMPUS officials expressed concern, however, about those people who are eligible for CHAMPUS but have their claims denied because they hadn't signed-up with DEERS or hadn't updated their records. But once the DEERS/CHAMPUS tie-in is made, sponsors must be enrolled and be on the DEERS computer before their claims can be processed. Families should expect a six to eight week lag from when they mail or bring in the enrollment papers until they are actually on the computer.

Their CHAMPUS claims could be denied during this time no matter whether the claim was filed by the family or a provider. Such families can resubmit their claims after they enroll and are on the DEERS computer. But it means that

families should enroll with DEERS right away to make sure their claims get processed and paid quickly.

MEPCOM relocates

Western MEPCOM will conduct a ribbon cutting and relocation ceremony here at 10 a.m. June 24 in building 1808.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Western MEPCOM will officially become a tenant command of the Presidio. Prior to relocating here and since its establishment on July 1, 1976, Western MEPCOM was located at Oakland Army Base. Mission and space requirements were key factors behind the relocation to the Presidio.

The acronym "MEPCOM" stands for Military Entrance Processing Command and "MEPS" means Military Entrance Processing Station.

Action Line LAMC urinalysis

Editor:

Reference the May 19, 1983 edition of the *Star Presidian* wherein a question was raised in the Action Line block on enlisted personnel being singled out over officer personnel for urinalysis testing. I feel that Ms. Mahan's response was insufficient.

In this writer's opinion, I strongly believe that the Army's system for urinalysis testing is discriminatory. Having been assigned to LAMC for the past 2½ years, I know for a fact that officer personnel are not being included in any group for urinalysis testing nor are officers being tested in groups regularly as the enlisted personnel do regularly. Simply, I would like to know how come we enlisted personnel at LAMC are under this double standard?

Name withheld

The perception of a double standard regarding urinalysis testing does exist at LAMC; however, the commander's discretion is a key element in implementation of the urinalysis program. LAMC has received a message announcing tougher drug abuse policies becoming effective July 1.

A significant change in policy is that officers will be processed for elimination from service if they are discovered using illegal drugs. The LAMC policy is under review at this time, in anticipation of the changes coming next month. It is conceivable that officers will be included in the urinalysis program at LAMC in the future.

Chuck Dasey
Public Affairs Officer, LAMC

Photo solicitation

We just had someone, at five o'clock this evening, come to our house trying to sell portraits of your family with a coupon for \$5 for one 8x10. I would like to know if this company is authorized to be soliciting on post. The coupon is good only on the date shown with no refund. On the side of the coupon a space is provided

ed to fill out a person's name, address, state, phone number, representative, how much collected, when the photographer is supposed to come and the time and ages of the people being photographed. They will be back. This is the second time in a month a photographer has come through. I don't know if it's the first time or the same people. The first time one of our neighbors took up them up on the offer; they did get a product. The person tonight was a little "scrumpy" looking. Since there have been problems with break-ins and robberies, it seems like a perfect opportunity for someone.

Name Withheld

The individual in question does have a valid solicitation authorization, effective May 20, 1983. However, he has violated the agreement by soliciting door-to-door and will be reminded of his responsibility to comply with the Army regulation governing solicitations. The caller's alertness to this incident is appreciated and should further unauthorized solicitations be noted, we would like to be notified.

1st. Lt. James T. Kawanami
Assistant Adjutant

Senior's line

I would like to suggest that a senior citizen line be set up in the commissary check out. I believe this will eliminate a lot of hardships on senior citizens retirees waiting in line. There are quite a few registers opened. I think one should be able to be converted to a senior line by the commissary officer according to need.

Joseph L. Soy

U.S. Army Troop Support Agency policy provides for express lines and military in uniform lines. The purpose of the express line is to expedite the processing of customers with a limited number of items. The intent of the military in uniform line is to facilitate the processing of the military with a minimum of items so that they may return to duty. It is just not feasible to establish additional lines for other categories such as this request. Priority is available for physically handicapped personnel when assistance or expedited processing is desired.

John C. Rose
Commissary Officer

July AUSA picnic slated

The San Francisco Chapter of the AUSA is sponsoring a picnic at the Fort Scott Log Cabin on the Presidio. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. on July 7.

The purpose of the picnic is to entertain Presidio soldiers and to give them an appreciation for the benefits of AUSA membership.

Highlights will include a seven-mile unit/organization guidon steeplechase relay, and a Commander/First Sergeant Right Arm CPX featuring Unit Commanders, First Sergeants and Sergeant Majors.

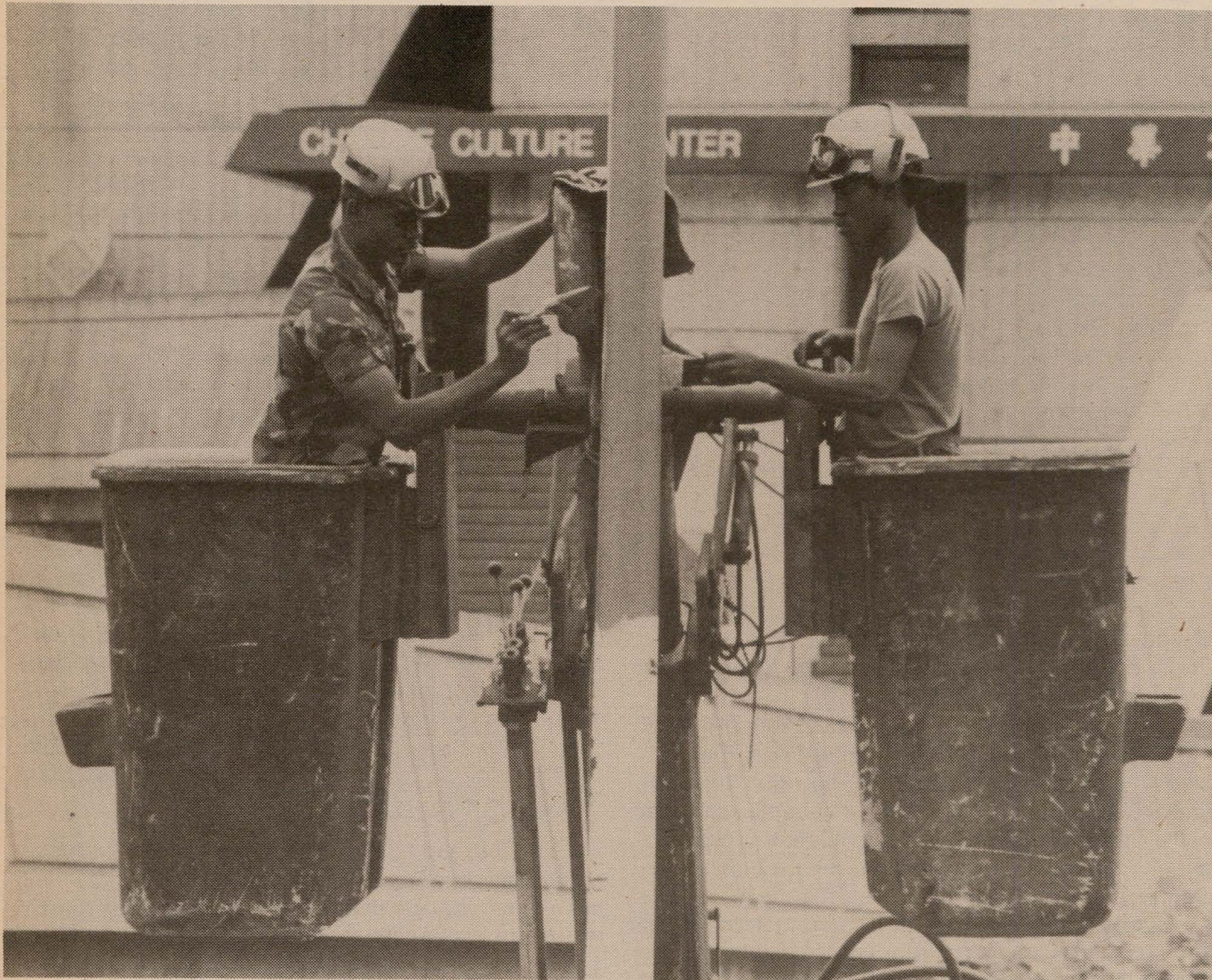
In order for a unit/organization to win the steeplechase relay they must successfully relay their guidon over a rugged seven-mile course that winds through the Presidio in the least amount of time. The rules include that the guidon must pass all checkpoints and all team runners must return to the starting point. The winn-

ing relay team will win \$100 and a trophy from AUSA.

The Commander/First Sergeant CPX will test how well they communicate. While the Commander is lying on his back with a container placed on his forehead, he will attempt to guide his blindfolded First Sergeant to successfully fill the container with a liquid poured from a pitcher. To make the task more difficult, the First Sergeant will pour the liquid while standing on a platform three feet above the Commander's head.

The cost will be \$3 per person except for new members who join AUSA that day.

Send your registration for the Steeplechase Relay and/or admission of \$3 per person to: Chapter Secretary, AUSA San Francisco Chapter; P.O. 29115; Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129.



Painting the flagpole are Sp4 Russell Dukes (L) and PFC Cedric Archie. In the background is the Chinese Culture Center.

The relationship continues

City, Presidio works together

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
SAN FRANCISCO

DIANNE FEINSTEIN

Photos by Tim Dewar
Story by T.R. Weller, Jr.

Proclamation

WHEREAS: June 14, 1983 marks the two hundred and eighth birthday of the UNITED STATES ARMY; and

WHEREAS: June 14, 1983 also marks the two hundred and sixth anniversary of the creation of the flag of the United States of America; and

WHEREAS: PORTSMOUTH SQUARE is the site where the first United States flag was raised in Northern California during the Mexican War, an historic event which took place on July 9, 1846; and

WHEREAS: The UNITED STATES ARMY and the PRESIDIO of SAN FRANCISCO have renovated the flagpole at PORTSMOUTH SQUARE, and have provided a United States flag to be raised on this historic site during this year's FLAG DAY ceremonies and for all future ceremonies and holidays; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT I, Dianne Feinstein, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, do hereby proclaim June 14, 1983 as ARMY DAY and do declare San Francisco an "ARMY TOWN" on this date, and do urge all San Franciscans to acknowledge the meaning of this day and the invaluable contributions made by the UNITED STATES ARMY and the PRESIDIO of SAN FRANCISCO to our City's overall quality of life.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City and County of San Francisco to be affixed this ninth day of June, nineteen hundred and eighty-three.

Dianne Feinstein
Dianne Feinstein
Mayor

Earlier this week, a chapter from the pages of California history was recreated in downtown San Francisco.

In honor of Flag Day and the Army's birthday, both observed June 14, the raising of the first U.S. flag in San Francisco was reenacted by representatives from the City and the Presidio.

The ceremony took place at Portsmouth Square, where on July 9, 1846, Captain John B. Montgomery, USN raised the "Stars and Stripes" for the first time in Yerba Buena, now known as San Francisco.

In the reenactment, Col. Eugene D. Hawkins, commander, Presidio, and Mrs. Louise Renne, acting mayor and supervisor of the City and County of San Francisco, raised a new flag by the San Francisco National Cemetery at the Presidio.

Renne also read a proclamation by Mayor Dianne Feinstein proclaiming June 14 as Army Day and announcing to all that San Francisco is an "Army Town."

The flagpole was renovated by the Second Platoon, Co. D, 864th Engr Bn. (Cbt Hvy) led by 1st Lt. Gerald Sparks and SFC Charles Gordon, platoon sergeant. Soldiers who worked on the community project were: SSgt. Calvin Belcher, Sgr. Thomas Mosely, Sp4 John Bross, Sp4 Russell Dukes, Sp4 James Nava, PFC Cedric Archie, PFC William Kendall, Pv2 Anthony Palomo and Pv2 William Nelson.

Also participating in the ceremony were the 25th Army Band, Idaho National Guard and the Presidio Color Guard from the 504th MP Bn.



Sp4 Russell Dukes sands the top of the flagpole...



... while Pv2 Michael Nelson sands the bottom.

Time to Spare

Fishing trip

Today is the last to sign-up for the Father's Day Fishing Trip. The trip departs from the Outdoor Recreation Center, building 92 at 5:30 a.m., tomorrow. The trip costs \$35 and includes transportation, rod/reel and bait. For additional information call 561-4324 or come by the Outdoor Recreation Center building 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Recreation Center

Father's Day Cookout — Sunday, June 19, 1-5 p.m. — Cost \$3. Two hotdogs/hamburgers — potato salad, pork & beans, sourdough bread and a drink. *Fathers free when accompanied by family* Music and a fearless flick. Everyone is welcome to join "Ole Dad" on the Recreation Center Patio.

Tour: Santa Cruz Overnight, Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, cost \$15. Departs 9 a.m. Saturday and returns 6 p.m. Sunday. Tour Includes: Transportation, campsite, (Henry Cowell State Park), cookout (25th), continental breakfast (26th), discount coupons for beach/boardwalk and Roaring Camp. You provide camping equipment (available through Outdoor Recreation Branch). All Welcome — Dependents under 18 must be accompanied by parent or spouse.

Band Concert slated

The monthly Sixth United States Army Band concert will be at 11:45 a.m., on June 21, at the Presidio Playhouse. Music will be performed by each section of the band. Free coffee and punch will be available. Bring your lunch and enjoy "small ensemble" music.

Religious Activities Center

The Religious Activities Center, building 682, will start their Ecumenical Vacation Church School June 28, Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The center will feature religious education for Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faith, music, arts and crafts and recreation.

Approximately 150 dependent children have enrolled, with over 30 volunteers to aid in teaching and organizing.

Included in the many activities planned are cookouts, a parade, carnival, puppet show and dress up day.

"It's a good, rewarding program," said Steven Miller, director of Protestant education. "Not only do the children learn about religion, but they also have a good time."

All children who have birthdays before June 1979 and are not older than Junior High School age are invited to attend. To register call 561-3535/4440.



The orangutans are always a favorite exhibit at the zoo.

San Francisco Zoo

Zoo Director, Saul Kitchener, announced today that the first day of summer vacation, Friday, June 17, would be a free day at the San Francisco Zoo.

New attractions at the Zoo include a polar bear cub, "Pike," a baby hippo, a new baby water buck, and four swan cygnets at the Children's Zoo.

Last month was the largest May attendance month in the Zoo's history. Over 102,000 persons visited the San Francisco Zoo during May.

Kitchener reminded everyone that youngsters under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult to enter the Zoo.

The San Francisco Zoo is located on Sloat Boulevard at the Beach and is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Regular admission prices are \$2.50 for adults, 50¢ for seniors.

In the park

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — P.A.L. Soccer, Balboa Soccer Stadium, Circular Drive and Havelock Street.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. — San Francisco S.P.C.A. Mobile Adoption Outreach Program, eastern end of Kennedy Drive near the Conservatory of Flowers, Golden Gate Park.

1-5 p.m. — Experimental Laser Display, A Hands-on Laser Display, Try the Controls of a Scanning Beam of Light, non-hazardous, Randall Junior Museum, 199 Museum Way near Roosevelt Way.

Noon-5 p.m. — Set up of Mobile Sculpture by local artists, CNA/Art Available, Francis Scott Key Monument, Band Concourse Area, Golden Gate Park.

SUNDAY

10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Computer Marketplace — Computer Flea Market, \$4 adults, \$2 under 12 years, Gallery at the Hall of Flowers, near 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way, Golden Gate Park.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. — International Chinese Kite Festival, Marina Green, between Webster and Scot Streets.

2 p.m. — Free Concert: Three by Beethoven, San Francisco Symphony, Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.

Reading Club

All children in the Presidio community in grades 1-8 are invited to join the Presidio Post Library's JACK AND THE BEANSTALK READING CLUB. Registration begins on June 21, next Tuesday with the first report due on July 5. Contact the Post Library, 561-3448/5037 for additional information.

Study materials

The Fort Scott and LAMC Education Centers have received new study materials for soldiers on orders to Spanish-speaking countries. Developed by the Defense Language Institute for self-instruction rather than classroom use, the materials may be checked out free of charge (bring your orders).

Outdoor Rec

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a **backpacking trip** to Half Dome in Yosemite National Park on August 19, 20 and 21. The trip will include a two hour seminar the Tuesday and Wednesday evening prior to trip departure, subjects to be covered include basic backpacking techniques, low impact backpacking and the natural environment. The trip will be departing Friday afternoon; setting up camp at the trail head that night. Saturday morning after food and equipment is distributed, the group will hike into the park, setting up camp near Half Dome Saturday night. Sunday will be spent making the final assault on Half Dome and returning to the trail head. Group returns Sunday night.

Cost \$45 includes transportation, camping equipment, cooking equipment, food and trained guide for seminar and to lead the hike. This will be a semi-strenuous hike, prior backpacking experience is not required.

Eligibility: Active Duty Military and their Dependents (12 yrs. and over), retired military, reservist. Deadline for sign-up and payment is August 5. DOD civilians assigned to PSF may sign-up after July 29 on space available basis. There are a limited amount of spaces due to wilderness permit restrictions, so sign-up early.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

June 16	Eddie Macon's Run (PG)
June 17	Eddie Macon's Run (PG)
June 18	Heidi's Song (PG)
June 18	Lone Wolf McQuade (PG)
June 19	Lone Wolf McQuade (PG)
June 20	Lone Wolf McQuade (PG)
June 21	Jimmy the Kid (PG)
June 22	The Verdict (R)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
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Schwartz Theater

June 16	Losin' It (R)	7 p.m.
June 20	Eddie Macon's Run (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: David Carradine hijacks U.S. Army weapons shipments and sells them to Central American terrorist groups. Chuck Norris is **Lone Wolf McQuade**, a renegade Texas Ranger who has seen it all and seen it twice and will go to any lengths — legal or otherwise — to apprehend a criminal... and Norris wants Carradine (sex, extreme violence, profanity).

Sports

L.A. 1984: Striving for gold

by Ray Mey

What does it take to become an Olympic athlete? To an even greater extent, how does one earn a berth on the United States Olympic Boxing Team?

The answer is quite simple — one must become "King of the Ring" and one must rule this canvas territory with clenched fists.

The prerequisite for ruling authority over this 324 square foot enclosure is the possession of a unique desire "to be the best." Along with this desire one must be able to project goals on a graduated, long range basis. A training schedule must be both disciplined and comprehensive. Above all, one must enter the gym every day with the intention of training hard, very hard; improving and improving.

There is one soldier at the Presidio of San Francisco whose goal is to be a member of the 1984 Olympic Boxing Team.

Since November of 1981, Sp4 Willis Rutherford, USACC, Presidio, has been working hard toward conditioning himself and becoming proficient at the pugilistic art of boxing.

Running, skipping rope, punching the heavy bag, hitting the speed bag, shadow boxing, exercises to strengthen the neck, stomach, and arms, as well as



Exercise is as important as winning.

sparring at least three times per week, are daily rituals in the life of this aspiring athlete.

Rutherford has improved steadily. After his third fight as a novice, in 1982, he moved into the Open and Senior Division. Since that time he has won the 1982 Pacific ABF Middleweight title and has recently won the California Box-Offs in February of this year. With only 19 fights to his credit, Rutherford has little experience to draw upon. Regardless of this shortcoming, he has only been beaten twice. Once at the 1982 Regional by Richard Torrez of Tulare, CA, who went on to lose in the finals of the finals of the United States National Championships.

The second defeat was by Scott Bryant, three times All-Army champ, with nearly 200 fights and a number of national and international titles to his credit.

Learn From Defeat

Rutherford has learned from these defeats and has emerged from them a better boxer. If he were to meet these same opponents once again there is no doubt in his mind or his coaches' minds that he would be the victor of the contests.

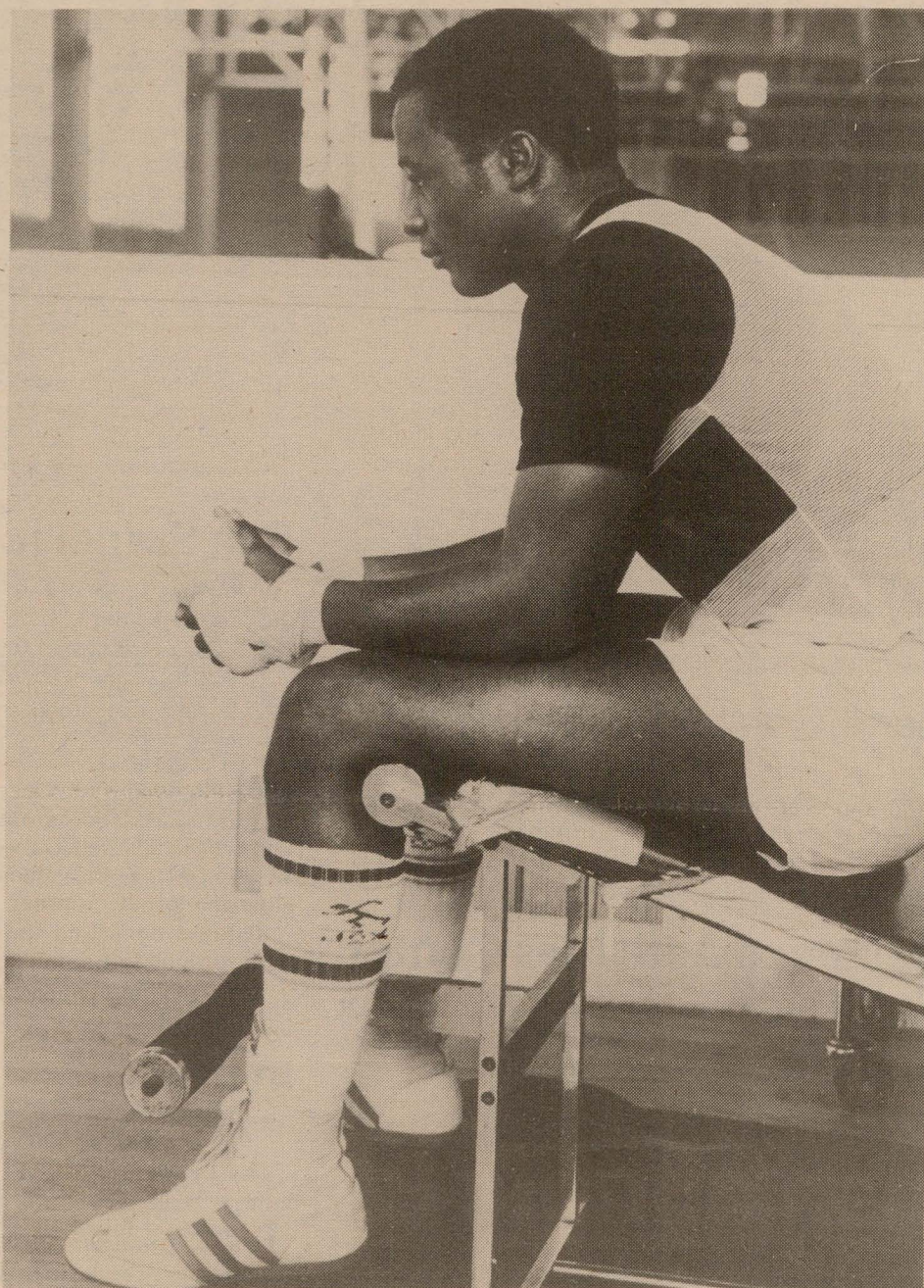
Willis Rutherford knows that the only thing he has working against him is time. In approximately eight months the United States will select their representative team for the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles. From now until the selection date, Rutherford must train like a man possessed by some evil and he must win.

Olympic Training Camp

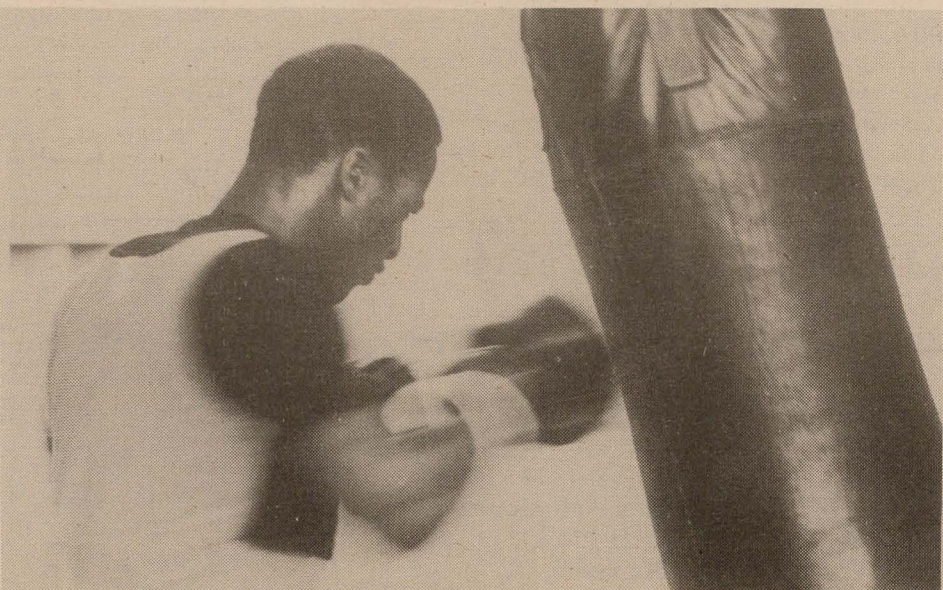
Rutherford returned from the Olympic Training Camp in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on June 1. The two-week training camp gave him the opportunity to train with thirty other Olympic hopefuls from all over the United States. At the camp, Rutherford was tutored in the fine points of amateur and international style boxing. Unlike professional boxing, the amateurs must adhere to strict rules or risk disqualification.

The daily regime of running, exercising, sparring and video-analysis not only improved his boxing but inspired and gave credence to this athlete's drive and desire. Rutherford was voted the most outstanding boxer of the training camp.

With the help of Coach Hubert Carr, and Ray Mey, Sports Branch, MSAD, Rutherford is intent on making it known that he is the best amateur middleweight in this country and worthy of representing the U.S. in 1984. With the coaching genius of Carr, the conditioning regimen coach Mey has designed and the continued support and encouragement from his command, Willis Rutherford will have a good shot at realizing his dream.



With all the training, rest breaks become very valuable minutes.



Punching the heavy bag strengthens the wrist.

photos by Richard Wetzel

Sports

Army captures second place in Track and Field

The All-Army Men's and Women's track and field teams finished second at the Interservice Track and Field Championship held at Cerritos Junior College, Norwalk, CA.

The top performer of the meet was Vivienne Wilson (USAEUR) who won the 100 meter hurdles (14.89) — 400 meter relay 48.07 (meet record), 100 meters — 12.35 (meet record), Long Jump — 17'8 1/4", 1600 meter relay 3:50.2 (meet record) and finished second in the 200 meters (25.25) but was disqualified.

On the men's side Vesco Bradley

(West Point) won the long jump with a 26'6 1/4" leap. Other Army winners were Joan Fagerness (Germany), Shot Put 45'3" (meet record); Wendell Angel (Ft. Benning), 400 hurdles 52.25; Fred Brooks (Germany), Triple Jump 50'10 1/2".

Team Results

Men	Women
Air Force - 94	Air Force - 48
Army - 47	Army - 46
Marines - 39	Marines - 23
Navy - 38	Navy - 2

6USA dominates golf

Twenty-five hardy hackers braved less than ideal weather conditions in the spring golf tournament last week. The two rounds of competition were held at the Presidio Army Golf Course in mist, wind and even game sunshine. Champions were determined in three divisions.

"Callaway group," for players without established handicaps was dominated by 6th Army golfers. Ron Weimer won the low gross honors while Bill Umu took the low net prize. The runners-up were Ron Casias and Ray Becker.

6th Army pounded out a double win in the Senior division. Bobby Tate put together rounds of 82 and 74 to win the low gross laurels. His two days' total of 156 was the best at the tournament. Low

Net championship went to Steve Perkins with a weekly total of 142. In second place respectively were Bill Colbert and Claude Woolard.

In the Open section, Jim McKenzie posted a 167 low gross total to take first place. Runner-up to McKenzie was Gary Dutcher with a 175. Steve Carvalho score the best low net of the tourney with a 136 to win those honors in the open class. A distant second to Carvalho was Roko Smiljanic.

Gift certificates were presented to the six division champions and runner-ups by Col. Victor Fernandez, director, DIO, PSF, at a ceremony after the tournament.

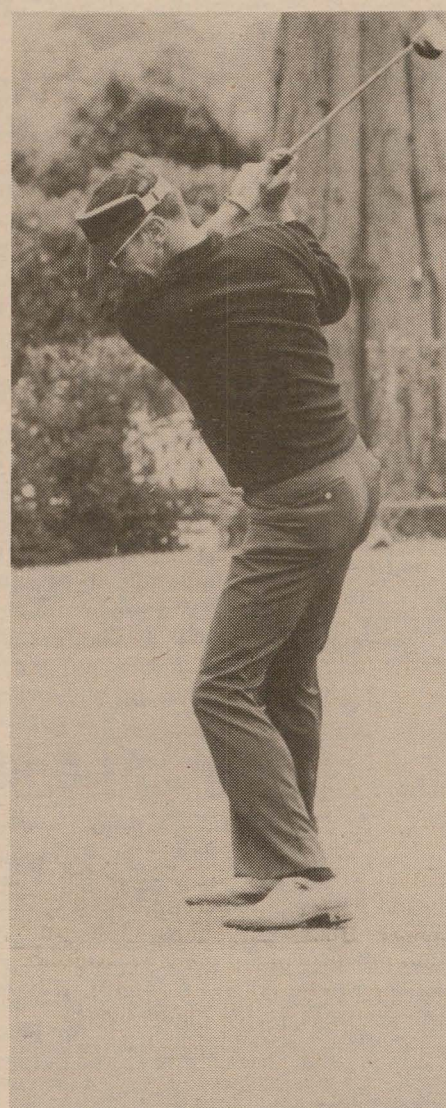


Photo by John Green

Brig. Gen. Jere Hickman tees off to open the Third Annual Army Emergency Relief Golf Tournament. The event raised approximately \$1800 for the AER.

Coaches needed

The Presidio Youth Baseball program is in need of coaches and umpires. Parents of 7-10-year-olds competing in the YA Baseball Program are urged to contribute a few hours of their free time. If all parents contribute a few hours, the season will surely be a good one for all the youngsters. Call Ray Mey at ext. 5051 for more information.

Intramural golf

With one week remaining in the Intramural Golf season LAIR leads the standings by a slim margin. These teams could win the championship with good showing this week. Those still not mathematically eliminated are 6th Army #1 and ARMR IX.

LAIR Team Captain Gary Dutcher feels confident that his group can hold its own against ARMR IX in their match this Thursday. If they do they will defend the title they won last year.

Bill Colbert is hoping for an ARMR white-wash and a better than average showing by his 6th Army team. "We need to pick up 2 1/2 points to pass LAIR, and I think we can do it" said Colbert.

Both LAIR and 6th Army could be sandbagged by Tom Hanlon's ARMR IX. This will be an interesting final week in the intramural golf league.

Women's softball

The Post Women's Team finished their season with a flourish by winning two games and tying one in the class B slowpitch league.

They exploded for 17 runs in a stunning upset of the league's first place team, Final Sting. The final score was 17-6. Their final game ended in a 10-10 tie with the Menece due to time limit. A make-up game with the Final Sting will close a frustrating season for the team.

Youth baseball

Due to changes in post telephone numbers, coaches of Youth Activities Baseball teams (7-10 year olds) have been unable to contact any of their team members. Please call Ray Mey at 561-5051 to find out any information concerning team placement and your coach's telephone number.

Total fitness

A Total Fitness Class for women will begin June 29 and meet every Wednesday night, 6:30-8 p.m. Call Ray Mey, 561-5051 for more information.

Tournament nets \$1800 for AER

by Richard Wetzel

With clubs in hand and competition on their minds, 23 teams with four players each, vied for the winner's seat at the Third Annual Army Emergency Relief (AER) Golf Tournament held here recently.

After surrendering a \$30 entry fee, golfers aimed toward the many prizes donated by local merchants that included lunches, dinners, money clips and pens.

Finishing with a net score nine under par, 63, Jim McDonald, John Leef, Bob McLain and Tom Reid putted their way to win the scramble contest. However, every team won a prize, according to Bert Strucel, chairperson for the tournament.

The money collected from the entry fees, approximately \$1800, goes to the AER program, which sponsored and or-

ganized the event.

"This golf tournament is just part of a money-making activity to raise funds for the AER," said Ursula Sallee, Asst. AER officer. Last year the tournament brought in \$1258, Sallee pointed out.

The Army Emergency Relief program started as a private, non-profit organization in 1942. Merging with the Army Relief Society in 1976, the AER today exists only to help the Army take care of its own.

As a whole, the AER provides emergency financial assistance to all Army people, both active and retired, and their dependents in times of distress or misfortune.

To a greater extent, the AER is often a person or family's last resort.

The program is set up to provide emergency assistance for necessary items such as food, rent, required travel, utilities, essential car repair, medical bills,

dental care, funeral expenses and essential personal needs when pay is not received or funds are lost.

The loans are interest free or may be a grant when loan payment would cause undue hardship.

And where does the money come from? The AER depends on and receives support only from members of the Army family. Since its inception in 1942, more than 1,600,000 Army people have provided over \$190,000,000 in assistance. The most collected in one year was over 11,416,941 in 1981.

Annual campaign drives and events held throughout the year, such as the golf tournament, provide the support the AER needs to help others in need. Although contributions cannot be made through the Combined Federal Campaign, private donations and unsolicited gifts and bequests may be made at any time.

News Notes

Track club forms

Anyone who is fit and interested in either sprinting or distance running in an organized competition should consider joining the Presidio Track Club at the Corporate Cup Relays at Stanford University the 25 and 26 of June. Entrants must be either full-time DoD civilian or military personnel. Interested parties should contact Bob Darling at 561-4120 or 1st Lt. Odle at 561-3950.

Vietnam Veterans needed

The Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program of Northern California (VVLP), a group of successful Vietnam veterans, is seeking other successful Vietnam era Veterans to help **balance** the stereotypical image that the Vietnam veteran is an unreliable, malcontented victim of the war.

If you are interested in presenting a balanced image of a successful Vietnam veteran who has returned to join the vast reservoir of talent, skill, civic and personal responsibility, and want to help: contact Jeffery D. Wilcox, project director VVLP, (415) 495-3764 or write to VVLP, 609 Mission Street, Suite 400, San Francisco, California 94105.

You owe it to yourself to help show the other side. You can make the difference!

Pet missing, call...

Animals that are picked up on post by the military police are taken to the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility (ADPAC), building 608 and kept for three working days. If your animal is missing, please call 561-3744 for information. Animals are also available for adoption. If you want to adopt a healthy puppy, kitten, dog or cat, call the ADPAC.

One guest house now

The management of Presidio guest houses has centralized and is operating from Pershing Hall, building 42. Reservations for all guest facilities, including Scott Hall, Thompson Hall and VOQ, building 40, will be made at Pershing Hall. For reservations call 561-3523/2096/5228.

Hispanics take note

All civilian and military personnel interested in participating in the planning of Hispanic Heritage Week are encouraged to attend the meeting Wednesday at the NCO Club Conference Room from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information contact Elanor Castorena at 561-2022.

Leash your dog!

The past month has seen an increase in children being bitten by dogs. Owners are reminded that two bite incidents will result in the dog being barred from post. When walking the dog, the owner must keep the dog away from children or vice versa.

Army needs talent

Department of the Army has announced a **1983 Army-Wide Festival of the Performing Arts**, for active duty personnel of all ranks. Here's your chance! There is guidance for identifying Army talent for possible inclusion in an All-Army Touring Soldier Show. Categories are: Vocal Soloists; Instrumental Soloists; Individual Specialty; Vocal Groups; Instrumental Groups; Vocal/Instrumental Groups; Group Specialty; and Master of Ceremonies.

"Best of Festival" awards will be made within each command worldwide. FORSCOM judges are now touring installations, and will be at the Presidio on

July 23. Those interested in entering or wanting more information should call the Music and Theater Branch, 561-3992.

Self-help classes start

There is a self-help class each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. in building 250 for approximately two hours. Attendance at the self-help class is mandatory for all sponsors and sponsors assigned family housing after April 1. Reservations are required due to limited class size. All occupants are welcome to attend a self-help class even if you have been in quarters for awhile. Please call 561-4361 for more information.

Recognition Awards

KRON-TV, Channel 4, is inviting the general public to nominate individuals for special recognition in the first annual "4 THOSE WHO CARE" awards program. The program is designed to pay tribute to those who are making a difference in the lives of others.

Nomination forms are available by calling (415) 561-8649 or by writing "4 THOSE WHO CARE," P.O. Box 444, San Francisco, CA 94101. Nominations for this year's competition must be received **no later than July 4th**.

Special primary election

Illinois will hold a special primary election on July 26, followed by a special election on August to fill the seat left vacant by former Congressman Harold Washington who was recently elected Mayor of Chicago. Washington represented the First District of Illinois which includes the city of Chicago.

Military personnel and civilians who maintain a legal residence in the First District of Illinois may vote in the primary and in the special election on August 23.

Anyone who believes he is a qualified voter in Il-

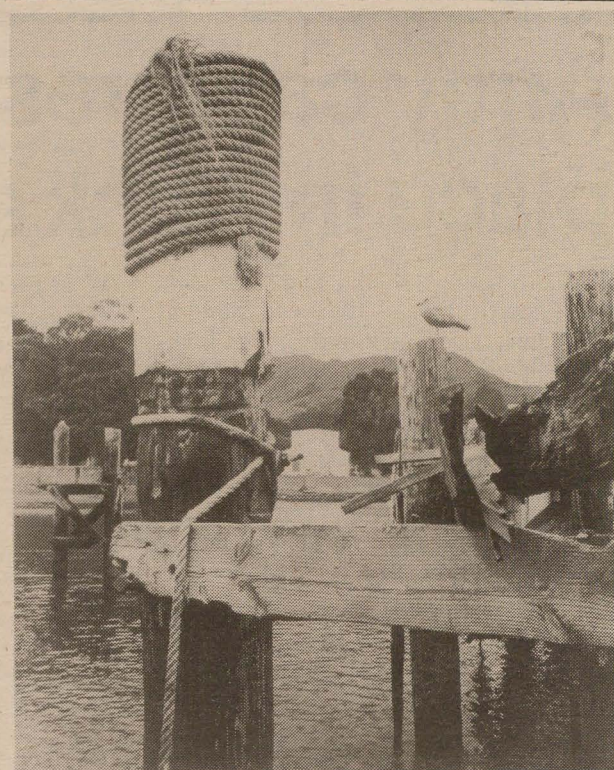
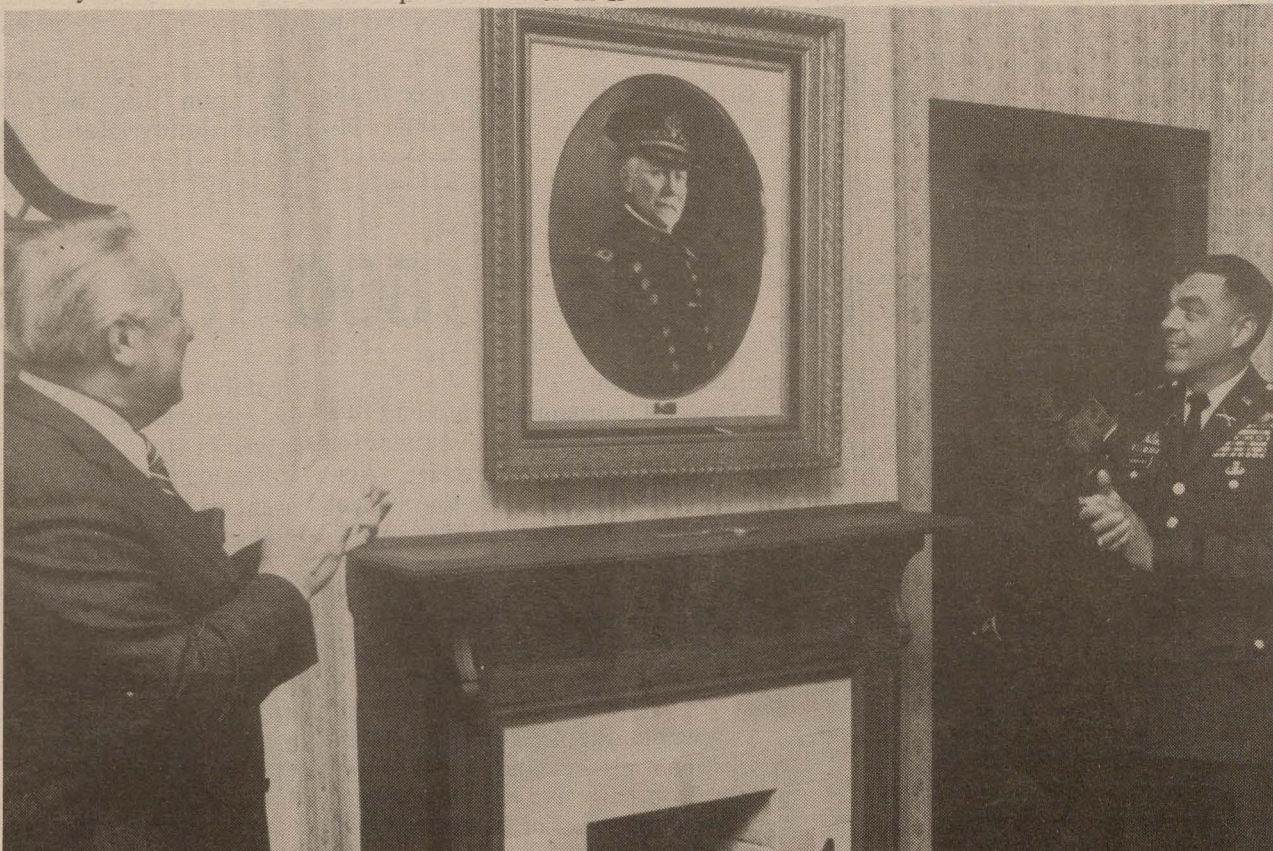


Photo of the Week

This week's winner, "Fort Baker," by Guy Dixon, captures the age and decay of this boat dock. All photo entries can be dropped off in building 37, room 212.

linois; First District is urged to apply for an absentee ballot.

Contact your unit voting officer for further information on the absentee ballot requirements for the First District, Illinois.



Funston unveiled

Maj. Gen. (ret.) Alfred Cinelli, president of the Presidio Society along with Col. Eugene Hawkins, post commander, unveiled the painting of Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston at the Funston House. The portrait was painted by Jeannie Henry, a local artist and was presented to the post by the Presidio Society.

Photo by John Green

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Wickham sworn in as Army chief

In ceremonies conducted at the Pentagon's River entrance yesterday, the 30th Chief of Staff, Army, was sworn into his new office.

General John A. Wickham, Jr. has succeeded General Edward C. Meyer who is retiring at the end of the month, Wickham has served as the Vice Chief of Staff Army since June, 1982.

General Wickham was born in Dobbs Ferry, New York, on June 25, 1928. He was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Military Science in 1950 from the United States Military Academy. He also holds a Master of Public Administration degree and a Master of Arts degree in Political Economy and Government from Harvard University.

His military schooling includes The Infantry School, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College.

During his recent senate confirmation hearing, General John A. Wickham, Jr. was asked to give two or three primary goals he would set for the army as its Chief of Staff. The General's answer: "First I intend to assure that our army is filled with the best people — active soldiers, reserve component soldiers and ci-

vilians. Second, I intend to improve the army's readiness, which calls for strengthening the equipment base of the total army and improved training of individuals, leaders, and units by increased realism, physical fitness and more intensive field exercises. Also, I intend to continue efforts to improve the modernization of our capabilities with the 300 new systems planned for the total army during the eighties. These systems will be important for fielding land force capabilities which are flexible and powerful enough to deal with potential threats, and thereby contribute to deterrence. Do we have any alternative to providing the quality young men and women in our total army with the best equipment available?"

In other responses, General Wickham said he

- supports the development and evaluation of the new manning system and its major subelements: cohort and the regimental system;

- supports efforts to improve light fighting capabilities of the army through high technology;

- supports programs which will improve the reserve component equipment status and readiness.



Gen. John A. Wickham

Young assumes command of military police battalion

In ceremonies held at Fort Scott last week, the 504th Military Police Battalion received a new commander.

Major(P) Anna M. Young received the colors of her new command from Col. Eugene Hawkins, post commander in front of the soldiers of the composite battalion.

Young was born in April of 1943 in Tacoma, Washington. She received a direct commission to first lieutenant on July 28, 1969. She graduated from the University of Washington with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, and holds a Master's degree in Human Relations from Webster College.

The new commander is a graduate of the Women's Army Corps Officer Basic Course, the Military Police Officer Advanced Course and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

Her previous assignments include duty as the executive officer, Officer

Training Detachment, WAC Center, Fort McClellan; commander, Co. B, 7th Army Special Troops Group, Germany; WAC Recruiting Officer, Fort Sheridan; Operations Officer and Executive Officer, 759th MP Bn, Fort Dix; Chief, Plans, Training and Operations, PMO, Eighth U.S. Army, ROK and as Action Officer, Military Police Operations Agency, Falls Church, Va.

Maj. Young has received the defense Meritorious Service Medal; the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters; the Joint Service Commendation Medal; the Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Humanitarian Service Medal, second award.

The outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Thomas H. Cornick served as the commander of the 504th for 25 months and has been assigned to serve with the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Albany, N.Y.



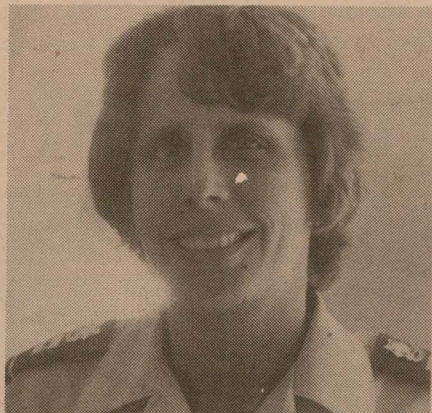
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Maj.(P) Anna M. Young receives the colors of the 504th Military Battalion from Col. Eugene D. Hawkins and assumes command of the composite unit.

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

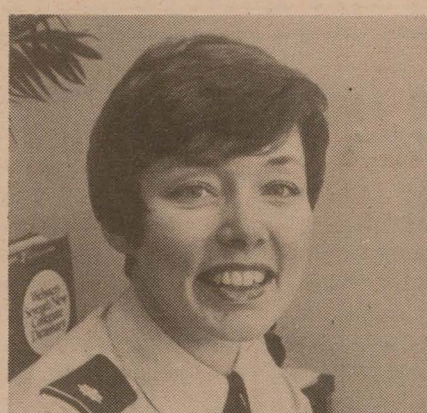
If you could have any assignment you wanted in the world, what would it be and why?



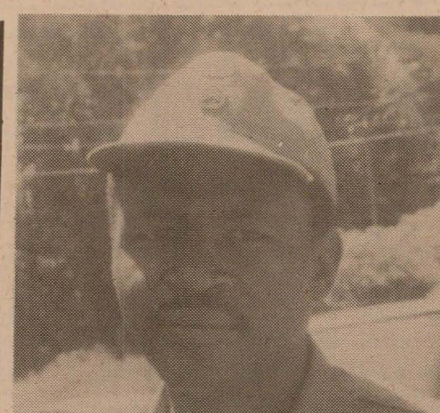
Capt. Marcia Morgan, Assistant SGS, Hqs. 6USA: "I wouldn't mind being at a command anywhere. I love working with the troops...regardless of where they are. I just left the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, and I would go back there right now if I had the chance."



PFC Leila Mehning, Pers Mgt. Specialist, COMPACT: "Indiana. It is a lot closer to home and because I was stationed there for AIT and I liked it there. Also, I'm used to having four seasons instead of two, like in California."



Maj. Barbara McCarty, Personnel Counselor, Army Medical Specialist Corps: "I'd stay right here. This is a great place to be stationed and I enjoy working here. I've been in San Francisco for four years now, and I wouldn't want to change assignments."



SSgt. Walter Robinson, Construction Foreman, Co D, 864th Engr.: "Presidio...because of that little bay right over there. I 'walk' on water and I'm a member of the Fort Baker Yacht Club of which I crew. I've been here about a year-and-a-half and I wouldn't leave this place for anything. I love it here."

In cadence with the
Post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

Fortunately for me, I've had good sponsors each time I've moved. I have known what to expect at my new assignment even before departing from my old assignment. Helping those who are either coming or going is the purpose of the sponsorship program. Since most people get assistance from friends when leaving a post, sponsorship is not usually critical for departees. But it is a **must** for newcomers. First impressions of a new assignment are often formed by the sponsor's letter that never got written.

How It Starts

As soon as a unit receives word that a new person is coming, a sponsor should be appointed. The sponsor should quickly welcome the "newbie." I suggest a welcome/get acquainted call, followed-up with a welcome letter. New people want to know what they will be doing and how they will live. What are the schools like? How long is the wait for quarters? How is the

barrack's furniture? What about recreation? Good facilities on post? Easy to get around? Sponsors should answer these questions for the newcomer before he/she arrives.

Some Help for Sponsors

The Presidio Army Community Services Branch has welcome packets that answer many of these questions. I suggest that one of these packets be mailed to every prospective Presidian (no, ACS can't mail them all — that is the sponsor's responsibility). A welcome letter to the newcomer from the sponsor's boss also helps. It certainly will make the individual feel more welcome and I believe it can help solidify the relationship between the sponsor and the individual being sponsored.

After Arrival

Once the sponsor has made those guest house reservations (before arrival, of course), arranged transportation from the airport, helped the newcomer in-process, assisted the chain of command in getting the newcomer to the Newcomer's Orientation, I ask the sponsor to watch the results as a warmly welcomed individual becomes part of the Presidio community.

Welcome to the Presidio

Army Sponsorship Program— warm welcome appreciated

Deadlines

The staff of the *Star Presidian* would like to express our appreciation to the entire Presidio community for all the stories and story ideas that have been channeled our way. No paper can effectively serve the intended audience without the cooperation of that audience.

Likewise, no newspaper can be effective unless deadlines are set and met. Copy deadline for the *Star Presidian* is always **noon, Monday, week of publication**. Material must be **typewritten, double-spaced** with the **name and telephone number of the point of contact**. If you have questions concerning the *Star Presidian*, please contact the editor, 561-3908 or drop by the Presidian Newsroom, room 212, building 37, across from the COMPACT.

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Military Clothing Store changes for customers

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

The Military Clothing Sales Store in building 230 has acquired a new look. Since November the store has been undergoing a renovation to improve both its appearance and display of items.

"The important thing to remember is basically our merchandising is better. The renovation allowed for setting up of a better 'flow' of merchandise and was not just an aesthetic change," says Chris Kriesler, the manager of the Military Clothing Sales Store. (MCSS).

"With this remodeling we have incorporated new merchandising techniques and fixtures which allow for a better atmosphere to shop in and makes shopping and purchasing more expedient," continues Kriesler.

The renovation was actually completed last week but the official ribbon-cutting ceremony took place Monday.

The Clothing Sales Store, as one of its conveniences, offers active duty personnel stationed at the Presidio the opportunity to purchase items on a deferred payment plan.

"The deferred payment plan requires a minimum total purchase of \$35," says Kriesler. "The soldier must then make a down payment of at least \$25 and the remainder is broken down equally into twelve monthly installments. These monthly installments must be no less

than \$25."

After putting an item or items on the deferred payment plan, the remaining balance must be paid in its entirety within one year. If a servicemember's ETS date falls within this one-year period, then the balance is due before the ETS date.

One restriction placed on the deferred payment plan is that only items of the uniform may be purchased on the plan. "We have towels, jogging suits, and other items which we carry as convenience, but since they are not articles of the uniform they cannot be purchased on the deferred payment plan," explains Kriesler.

Some other items of interest from the Clothing Sales Store: the shoulder marks are being modified to accommodate the distinctive unit insignias which are now mandatory for wear. But this problem still plagues smaller males and females since the marks are smaller than normal. Kriesler advises soldiers to "purchase the large shoulder mark and notch the underside in a V-shape to make it lie flat."

There are no problems with BDU shortages at the Military Clothing Sales Store and the shrinking problems have been resolved. "There is only normal shrinkage from the BDUs," says Kriesler. "Soldiers should follow the washing instructions carefully."



2nd Lt. Walter Lott compares prices on insignia.

The City celebrates 207th year

Wednesday marks the 207th birthday of San Francisco and members of the Presidio will take part in the celebration here.

An Anniversary Mass, sponsored by the Mayor's Citizens Committee for the Birthday, will take place at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Mission Dolores (16th and Dolores Street.)

Following the Mass there will be a birthday luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club. Post Commander, Col. Eugene Hawkins, a native son of San Francisco, will assist La Favorita, Miss Kathleen Dowd in the cutting of the birthday cake.

Tours of the Presidio Army Museum will commence at 2 p.m. All activities are being sponsored by the Mayor's

Citizen Committee for the birthday.

On June 27, 1776, a group of Spanish soldiers and their families arrived at the shore of a lake later named the Laguna de los Dolores.

The expedition, led by Lt. Jose Moraga and Padre Francisco Palou, crossed the wilderness with herds of cattle and packmules, on the route Lt. Col. Juan Bautista De Anza explored.

On June 29, Padre Palou performed the first Mass near the site of the present adobe Mission, which he named Mission San Francisco de Assis in honor of St. Francis. That same year construction began on the Presidio of San Francisco. Two-hundred and seven years later the city of Saint Francis has emerged as San Francisco.



Capt. Robert Billingsley checks sizes on BDUs.

photos by Richard Wetzel

Correction

The pre-recorded flight schedule information telephone at the **Alameda Naval Air Station** is AV 686-2727, commercial (415) 869-2727, and the number for Alameda Passenger Service is AV 686-3530 or (415) 869-3530.

The **Travis Air Force Base** pre-recorded flight information telephone numbers are: AV 837-2313 or (707) 348-2313. Travis Flight Office: AV 837-2311 or (707) 438-2311.

My apologies to the long-suffering gentleman in Danville who has had to put up with all the mis-directed phone calls for the past three weeks.

The Editor

Presidian earns journeyman rating

by Jeane Redsecker

Congratulations are due SFC Rickey Crabtree, assigned to Readiness Group, Presidio, who recently became the first Presidio Soldier to complete the Army Apprenticeship Program (AAP).

The AAP is not a class or training program but a method of documenting military experience for use when a soldier leaves the Army and seeks a civilian job in the same field. Completing an entire apprenticeship requires between 2000 and 8000 hours of hands-on experience as well as several hundred hours of formal instruction.

SFC Crabtree began working in MOS 63B, Light Wheel Vehicle/Power Generator Mechanic, in 1969; but he did not

enroll in the Automobile Mechanic program until 1981.

"I was not sure what the program required and how it would benefit me," reports Crabtree. The problem with waiting so long to enroll was that Crabtree had to locate former military supervisors in order to verify and receive credit for his previous experience. This turned out to be quite a challenge because one had retired from the Army. To avoid this difficulty, SFC Crabtree advises soldiers working in an apprenticeship MOS to enroll in AAP at their first permanent duty station.

The Automobile Mechanic AAP also called for 576 hours of related instruction. SFC Crabtree met this requirement

by completing AIT, a college auto mechanics class, and the Mechanical Maintenance NCO Advanced Course. For soldiers who have not attended MOS-related resident schools, related instruction credit can be earned by completing designated correspondence courses.

SFC Crabtree is one of only 87 FORSCOM soldiers and 412 soldiers Army-wide who have earned the Certificate of Completion of Apprenticeship from the US Department of Labor. One of the reasons so few soldiers complete may be the record-keeping paperwork. "It's difficult when working in a hectic motor pool to take the time to keep track of the hours you spend on each part of the vehicle and have the hours verified by your supervisor," admits Crabtree. Also, a soldier's duty assignment may not include all the work processes which an apprentice must experi-

ence. The Automobile Mechanic AAP includes work on engines and transmissions which, as Crabtree points out, is not normal company-level maintenance. "I obtained this experience," he explained, "while assigned to maintenance support battalions at Fort Knox and Fort Campbell."

Although the personal pay-off for completing the Army Apprenticeship Program will not be evident until SFC Crabtree looks for civilian employment, he is pleased to have earned his journeyman rating. "I owe thanks to Mrs. Betty Judah at the Education Center for her assistance," said Crabtree, "and I encourage eligible soldiers to participate in the program."

For further information about the Army Apprenticeship Program, contact the Fort Scott or LAMC Education Centers.

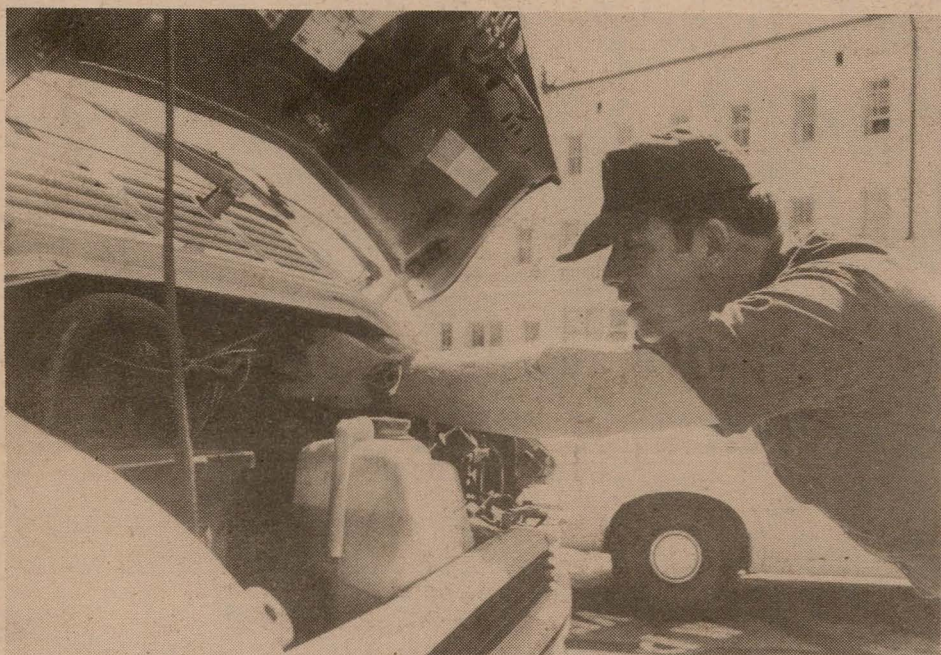


photo by Richard Wetzel

SFC Rickey Crabtree, Readiness Group, PSF, does a bit of operator's preventive maintenance on a TMP vehicle. Crabtree is the first Presidio soldier to complete the Army Apprenticeship Program.

Construction underway to replace old streetlights

by Tim Dewar

In a move to get Presidians out of the dark, \$800,000 has been allocated for new street lights throughout the post.

"The present system is 50 to 60 years old. We have patched and repaired where we could," explained Maj. Ted Ribaud, Directorate of Engineering and Housing. The recent winter storms, in which the Presidio lost approximately 500 trees, did severe damage to the street light system.

"With lines both overhead and underground, trees were either falling on the poles and lines and knocking them down or were breaking the lines when they were uprooted," Ribaud said.

"With the fear of closing the Presidio a couple of years ago, we just couldn't get the funding we needed to replace the system," he stated, "the U.S. Army

Forces Command's (FORSCOM) storm recovery fund is providing the money for the replacement."

Although the Fort Scott area is currently receiving new street lights, these are from a contract that was awarded two years ago, but the completion of the remainder of the post is expected around October 1983, according to Ribaud.

The new poles will be made of metal, and will not only break off easier than the old wooden type in case a car strikes it, but will be much easier to repair or replace," he adds.

"The lines will all be underground, but will be run through a conduit instead of just digging a hole and burying them. This will make them more resistant to being broken by uprooting trees and will make them easier to replace if they are broken," finished Ribaud.

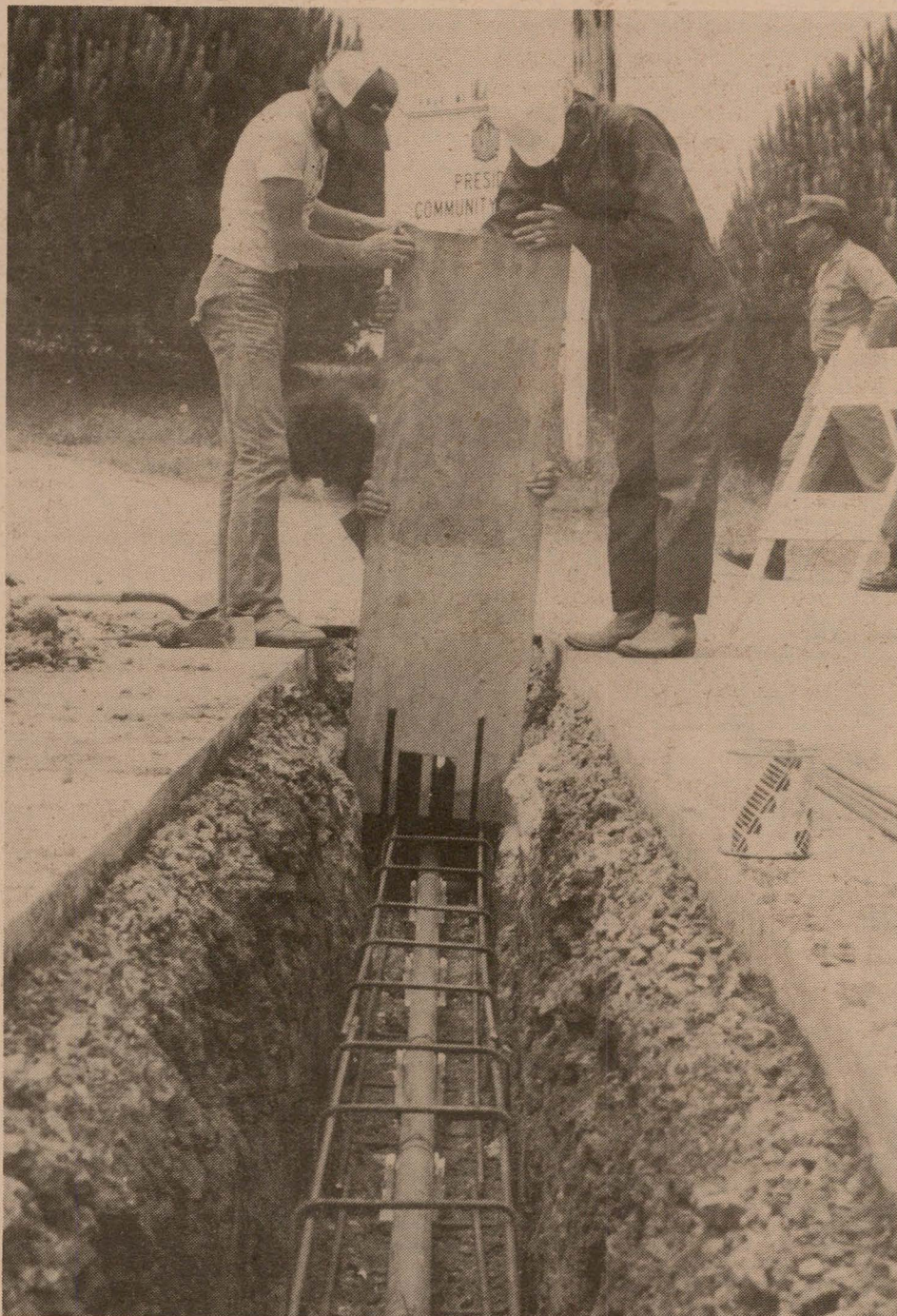


photo by T.R. Weller, Jr.

Using a template to determine the correct way to pour the encasing concrete for the new streetlighting system are: Bob Maurer, Henry Phipps and Cliff Pope from the Line Power, Inc.

Youth Summer Season is here

With schools schools for the summer, some Presidio youths (and parents) may be wondering how to fill the void.

The Morale Support Activities Youth Branch has once again pulled together a summer program that promises to be as entertaining as it is educational.

"This is really a worthwhile program for the Presidio youths," said Bart Porter, Youth Activities (YA) director. "It teaches them a skill or craft, not to mention cooperation and responsibility."

Porter pointed out that for the first time the program will feature boxing with Ray Mey, post boxing coach, teaching the fundamentals in boxing. No previous experience is required.

In the fencing class, students will learn the basic use of the foil, in complete uniform. At the end of the course, students will be given the opportunity to compete against each other.

The computer course will introduce youngsters to basic computer use with hands-on experience.

As space is limited, registration for these and other classes will be held June

29 and 30, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Center (Log Cabin).

Fees will be charged for most of the classes, however, Porter explained that compared to other Bay Area recreation departments, the fees are reasonable. Porter stated that checks should be made payable to the Morale Support Fund.

The following classes are offered:

ARTS & CRAFTS

Class to begin July 5. Meets daily, Monday thru Friday, 10-12 noon or 1-3 p.m. Ages 6 thru 12 years old. Will meet in building 566 (Girl Scout Hut). Cost will be \$10 per child for entire class.

TENNIS

Class to begin July 5 at Rec Center courts. Will meet every Tuesday and Thursday:

Beginners, ages 8-11, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Beginners, ages 12-16, 10 to 1:30 p.m.

Intermediates, ages 12-16, 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Each child must bring one can of new tennis balls to first class. Some tennis



Baseball season is underway.

rackets will be provided. Cost will be \$7.50 per child for entire class.

TEEN AUTO CRAFTS

Class to begin July 5. Will meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m. Location will be building 662, Auto Crafts Shop. For boys and girls, ages 13 thru 18. Cost will be \$5 per student for entire class.

TEEN COMPUTER OPERATIONS

Class will begin July 5 and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 4-5 p.m. Location will be building 1331, Rec. Center. For boys and girls, ages 13 thru 18. Cost will be \$5 per student for entire class.

WEIGHT TRAINING

Class to begin July 5 and meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m. Location will be gym #2 (Letterman). For boys and girls ages 9 thru 15. Cost will be \$5 per student.

THEATER ARTS

Class to begin July 6 and meet every Tuesday and Thursday:

Ages 6 to 8: 2 to 3 p.m.

ages 9 and up: 3 to 4 p.m.

Location will be Community Center (Log Cabin). Fees will be charged at 1st meeting.

FENCING

Class to begin July 6 and meet every Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Location will be gym #2 (Letterman). For boys and girls, ages 9 thru 16. Equipment will be provided. Must wear sneakers, and have cotton gloves.

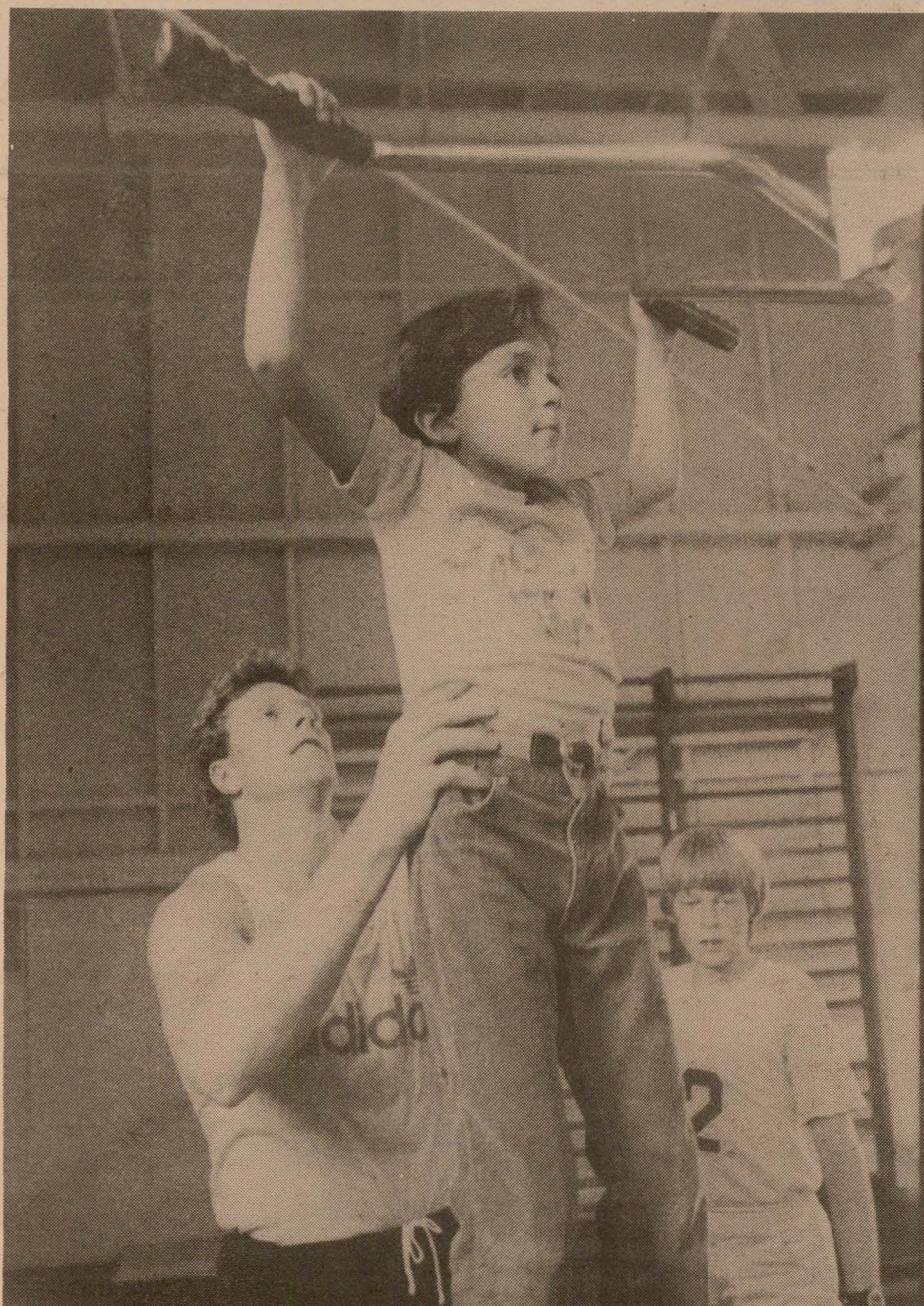
JR. BOXING FUNDAMENTALS

Class to begin July 7 and meet every Thursday, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Location will be gym #2 (Letterman). For boys and girls, ages 10 thru 16. Equipment will be provided. Cost will be \$5 per student.

SF STATE SPORTS DAY CAMP

To begin July 18 thru August 19, Monday thru Friday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Includes all sports, plus some field trips, and free lunches. For boys and girls, ages 10-18. Transportation not provided. No charge for this program.

All classes run for six weeks. Check should be made payable to Morale Support Fund. Every effort has been made to avoid conflicts in times and locations.



Weight training begins July 5.

Time to Spare

Pistol team

The Presidio Pistol Team is looking for active duty shooters, experienced or not. We shoot Mondays and Wednesdays at the Fort Scott indoor range, building 1369. If interested please come by the range on either evening at 6 p.m.: POC is Capt. Medvigy, OIC.

Talent contest

All active duty personnel interested in entering the 1983 Department of the Army Talent Contest must enter not later than Friday, July 8. Intensive rehearsals for entrants will be held during the following two weeks before presentation on July 23 for the FORSCOM judges. Categories for entrants are: Vocal Soloists; Instrumental Soloists; Individual Specialty; and Master of Ceremonies. There is Department of the Army guidance for identifying Army talent for possible inclusion in an All-Army Touring Show. Here's your chance! Interested active duty personnel of all ranks should contact the Music and Theatre Branch, 561-3992, as soon as possible.

Youth dance

The Parent/Youth Club is sponsoring a dance for Presidio youth on June 24 from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Community Center, building 1299, Fort Scott.

Exploratorium open longer

The Exploratorium, San Francisco's popular museum of science and human perception will be open longer hours during the summer tourist season. The Exploratorium will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Wednesday through Sunday, and from 7-9:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. The Exploratorium is closed on Monday and Tuesday.

The 11 a.m. opening time for the Exploratorium from Wednesday through Sunday will be in effect from Saturday, July 2 through Monday, September 5 (Labor Day).

Admission to the Exploratorium is free under the age of 18. Adult admission is \$3, which is good for a period of six months. Seniors and organized groups are admitted for \$1.50. The Exploratorium is free to the public on the first Wednesday of the month and every Wednesday evening.

College registration

New students who want to attend City College of San Francisco classes beginning August 15 on campus must apply by **July 1**. Remember that active duty personnel and their adult family members may attend free, as California residents, for a year from the date on military orders. For further information, call or visit your Education Center.

Motion picture festival

The 2nd Annual Children's Motion Picture Festival will take place Friday, June 24, 7 p.m. at the Josephine D. Randall Junior Museum, 199 Museum Way in San Francisco by the Drama and Dance Division of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department.

The films to be shown at this festival, were made by children 7-15 years of age who attended film classes under the direction of Dianne McCarthy, Instructor for the "In the Movies" classes for children.

Films will be pre-judged at a special screening by an impartial panel. The winners will be announced and awards given at the festival. Families are welcome, admission is free.



Singing star appears

Maria Muldaur, the gold record singing star will appear in concert at the Post Theater July 1. Tickets are available at the Presidio Recreation Center, building 1331.

Singer appears here

Maria Muldaur, the gold record ("Midnight At The Oasis") singing star, will appear in concert at the post Movie Theatre on Friday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. She will present an exciting blend of rhythm and blues, country and western, rock and roll, jazz, and gospel, with a band and backup singers. The concert is sponsored by Morale Support Activities and tickets are \$4, available at the Recreation Center ITT Office in building 1331 from 2:30-10 p.m. daily. On July 1, remaining tickets will be sold at the Movie Theatre beginning at 6:30 p.m. Doors will open at 7 p.m., and seating will be on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Red Cross seeks volunteers

The American Red Cross is still accepting applications from volunteers who wish to participate in the summer youth program. If you are between the ages of 15 and 18, and would like to donate several hours each week to assisting in the care of patients at LAMC, call 561-2187/2180 or apply in person at Room 352, LAMC.

Library exhibit open

In addition to its exhibit, "The Treasures of the Sutro Library," (which runs through the month of July), the Sutro Library is featuring the Rounce & Coffin Club 1983 Western Books Exhibition, consisting of books selected as prize winners for fine printing. The

exhibit is open to the public through July 8.

The Sutro Library is located at 480 Winston Drive on the north campus of San Francisco State University. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 731-4477.

At the park

Saturday

10 a.m.-4 p.m. -- Artists Guild of San Francisco Outdoor Show, Hoover Redwood Tree, near 19th Avenue and Lincoln Way on South Drive in Golden Gate Park.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. -- Nova Artists Association Art Show, no admission charge, Auditorium, Hall of Flowers, near 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way, Golden Gate Park.

Noon-3 p.m. -- Conan Dunham Band Concert, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

2 p.m. -- Shakespeare S.F. performs "The Tempest," meadow to the east of the Conservatory of Flowers, Golden Gate Park.

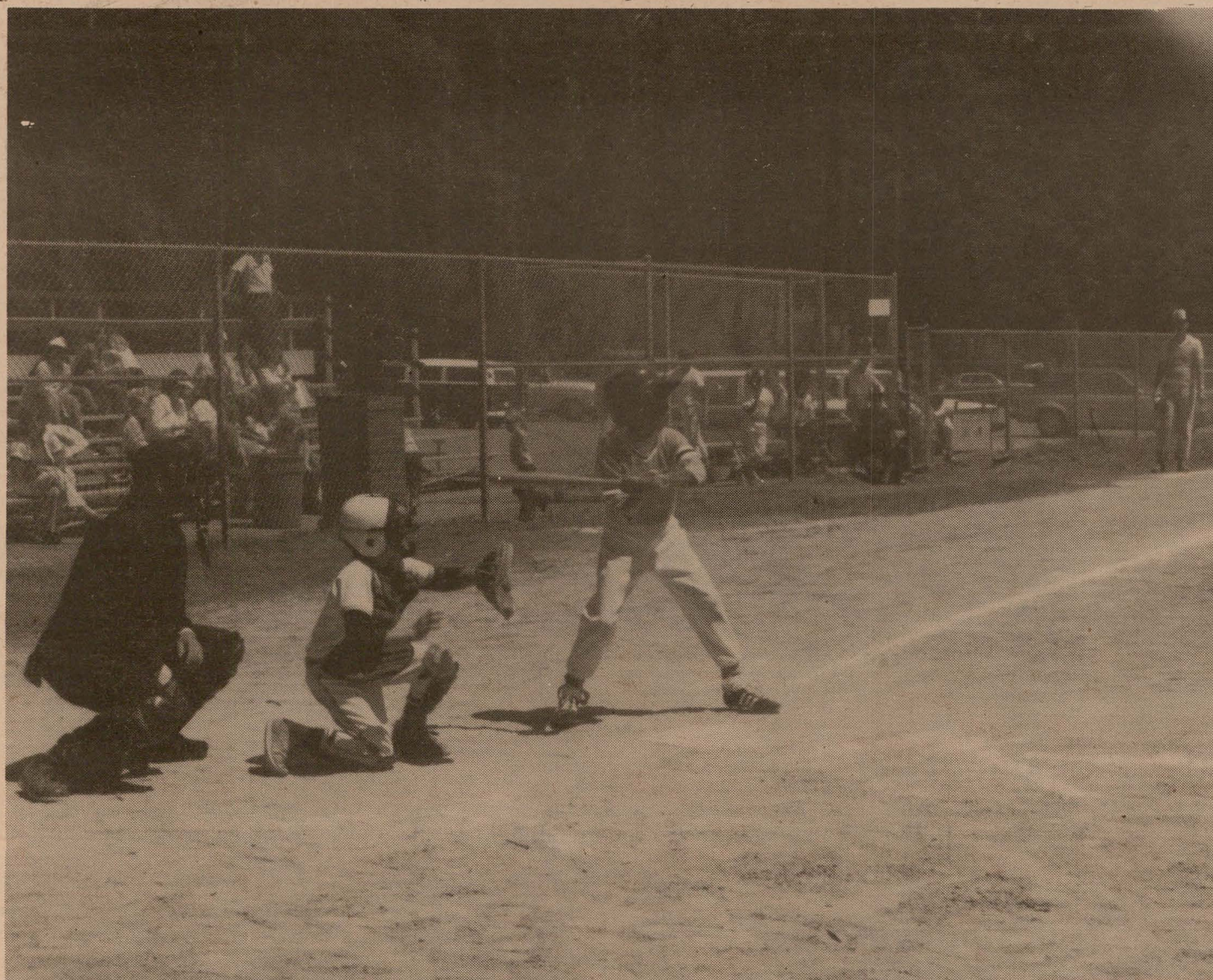
Sunday

10 a.m.-4 p.m. -- Golden Gate Park Horseshoe Tourney, Golden Gate Park Horseshoe Courts, Conservatory Drive East across from the Fuchsia Garden, Golden Gate Park.

2 p.m. -- Free Concert: Jazz from New Orleans, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.

2 p.m. -- "The Tempest," meadow to the east of the Conservatory of Flowers, Golden Gate Park.

Sports



Opening day

Umpire Paul Newirth calls the Youth Activity Baseball Season's opening between the Padres (at bat) and the Seals.

photo by Ray Mey

Army bowls over opponents in tourney

The Interservice Bowling Championship Games, held at McChord Air Force Base, Wash. in May, resulted in Army bowlers placing third or better in all events except women's singles and doubles.

According to Army sports officials, SSgt. James T. Overstreet, Ford Ord, CA, took second place in the men's singles with a six game pinfall of 1,239 pins. The men's doubles saw the Army take first place when Sgt. Jack A. Pax-

ton, HQ SHAPE, Belgium, and Sp5 Lance M. Londale, Fort Myer, VA., teamed up to tally a six game total of 2,514 pins.

The all-events for men, which consisted of a series of 18 games, produced a third place win after Paxton tallied a 3,649 pinfall total. Sp5 Esther Navarro, Frankfurt, Germany, took third place in the all-events for women with a total of 3,377 pins. Paxton and Navarro also

qualified for the men's and women's National Championships of the American Bowling Congress.

The Army team took second place in the overall scoring for men and women with 39,972 pins. The Air Force walked away with first place honors by producing 40,947 pins, while the Navy and Marine Corps followed in third and fourth places with 39,230 pins and 38,811 pins, respectively.

Intramural Softball Standings

Co A, LAMC	9-0
DOCTORS	8-0
Six Packers	7-0
Garrison	3-1
Staff Attorneys	6-2
LAIR #1	5-2
INSCOM	4-2
Co G, DLI	3-2
864th Engr	6-3
MSC-LAMC	5-3
USACC	4-3
AAFES	3-4
LAMC #2	2-4
US Attorneys	4-5
OAKLAND	3-5
170th MP	3-5
504th MP	3-5
6th Army Band	2-7
FBI	2-7
Co H, DLI	1-8
Bay Ward	2-9
Coast Guard	1-5
WMEPCOM	0-9

Holiday Hours

The Sports Branch will have the following facilities open on the 4th of July holiday: Post Gym #1 — building 63, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Post Swimming Pool — building 1151, 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Gym #2, building 1152 and Gym 3, building 1226 will be closed.

Commanders Cup Golf Tournament

The annual Commander's Cup Golf tournament is scheduled to take place on July 20-21, 1983 at the Presidio Army Golf Course. This will be a 36-hole tournament. Further information can be obtained from the Sports Branch after July 1 at 561-4120/5032.

TAC National Track and Field Championships

Three All-Army athletes competed in the TAC National Track and Field Championship held last week in Indianapolis, Indiana. In the long jump Sp4 Vesco Bradley came in fifth place with a very good leap of 26'5". SSgt. Lujack Lawrence (Germany) was a non-final qualifier with a jump of 25' 13/4" (wind-aided). The javelin competition had 1st Lt. Steve Krieder (Fort Ord) place tenth with a throw of 241'2".

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

June 23	The Outsiders (PG)
June 24	The Outsiders (PG)
June 25	Peter Pan (G)
June 25	Peter Pan (G)
June 26	48 HRS. (R)
June 27	48 HRS. (R)
June 28	Snake Fist Fighter (R)
June 29	Sophie's Choice (R)

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Schwartz Theater

June 23	Lone Wolf McQuade (PG)
June 27	The Outsiders (PG)
June 29	48 HRS. (R)

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Presidian Preview: In *The Outsiders*, the troubled lives of the poor boys without families and their despised rivals from wealthy backgrounds and the tragic conflicts that followed are examined.

News Notes

Pet missing, call...

Animals that are picked up on post by the military police are taken to the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility (ADPAC), building 608 and kept for three working days. If your animal is missing, please call 561-3744 for information. Animals are also available for adoption. If you want to adopt a healthy puppy, kitten, dog or cat, call the ADPAC.

Track club forms

Anyone who is fit and interested in either sprinting or distance running in an organized competition should consider joining the Presidio Track Club at the Corporate Cup Relays at Stanford University the 25 and 26 of June. Entrants must be either full-time DoD civilian or military personnel. Interested parties should contact Bob Darling at 561-4120 or 1st Lt. Odle at 561-3950.

Leash your dog!

The past month has seen an increase in children being bitten by dogs. Owners are reminded that two bite incidents will result in the dog being barred from post. When walking the dog, the owner must keep the dog away from children or vice versa.

Self-help classes start

There is a self-help class each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. in building 250 for approximately two hours. Attendance at the self-help class is mandatory for all sponsors and sponsors assigned family housing after April 1. Reservations are required due to limited class size. All occupants are welcome to attend a self-help class even if you have been in quarters for awhile. Please call 561-4361 for more information.

Free suggestion gift

In a special effort to remind employees of the need to submit suggestions to help Department of Army "CLIP COSTS," a new Suggestion Program promotional item is available. Each employee who submits a suggestion between now and September 1 will receive a free desk-top magnetic paper clip dispenser. Submit your ideas now and display this gift on your desk to show others you want to help "CLIP COSTS."

Contractor complains

The refuse pick-up contractor at the Presidio has complained to the government concerning dirt, gravel, sod, rocks and other heavy objects being placed in 30 gallon garbage cans in the family housing areas. Garbage cans in family housing areas are for the deposit of household garbage and trash ONLY. The refuse contractor is not required to, and will not, pick-up empty garbage cans containing the above items. For pick-up of heavy items, occupants should contact the post police at 561-5224.

AUSA picnic slated

The San Francisco Chapter of the AUSA is sponsoring a picnic at the Fort Scott Log Cabin on the Presidio. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. on July 7.

The cost will be \$3 per person except for new members who join AUSA that day. Send your registration for the Steeplechase Relay (one of the events scheduled for the picnic) and/or admission of \$3 per person to: Chapter Secretary, AUSA San Francisco Chapter, P.O. Box 29115, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129.



Photo of the Week

"Closed for Winter," by Barbara Eckstrom, is this week's winner. The photo was taken at Poipu Beach, Kauai, Hawaii. All photo entries can be dropped off in building 37, room 212.

DIO hours limited

The Contracting Division, DIO, shall be limiting the hours during which normal customer services will be provided. These new hours will be from 8:15-11:30 a.m. and from 12:15-3:30 p.m. each workday. This includes receiving incoming telephone calls and processing Imprest Fund requests. **VALID** emergency requirements will be accepted by the Contracting Division at any time from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. each workday.

Housing waiting lists

Service members on both the PSF waiting list and the DOD housing facility-Novato (HAFB) waiting list will notify the PSF housing office immediately upon acceptance of quarters at HAFB or of any change in status while on the list.

Deposit fee

Starting July 1 all persons/groups who have reserved the Community Center building 1299 will be required to leave a \$5 deposit when checking out the key from the Recreation Center. The \$5 deposit will be returned to the borrower when the key is returned to the Recreation Center.

Preseparation briefing

A Preseparation Briefing will be held on July 13, 1983 at the Fort Scott Education Center, building 1216, from 8-11 a.m. All soldiers leaving the Army before October 31, 1983 are required to attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend. Information will

be provided on VA benefits, schools, careers, Army Reserves, National Guard ROTC, State Employment, Separation Transfer Point and other items of interest. Representatives from the respective agencies will be on hand to answer questions on an individual basis after the presentations. For further information contact George Dokes or Yvette Jaks, 561-4445/2974, Fort Scott Education Center, building 1216.

Test examiners sought

Persons with a Baccalaureate Degree interested in a part-time position as a test examiner (Mon.-Thurs. from 8 a.m. until noon) commencing late July, send resume to Education Officer, Army Education Center, building 1216, Fort Scott, PSF.

New credit union hours

New Credit Union hours for the Letterman Army Medical Center Branch of Pentagon Federal Credit Union in LAMC, Rm. 355, are Tuesdays, 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Star Presidian changes

A new format, accompanied by commercial advertising, will change the general appearance of the Star Presidian beginning July 7.

Commercial advertisements will mark the beginning of the civilian enterprise publication published by Specialty Graphics, Inc. of Mountain View.

Businesses, organizations or persons interested in becoming charter advertisers are encouraged to contact a sales representative at (415) 966-1197.

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June 30, 1983

Presidio, The City celebrate the Fourth

The annual Fourth of July fireworks display at Crissy Field will provide the grand finale to this year's entertainment-filled Independence Day in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area in San Francisco.

John H. Davis, General Superintendent of the recreation area, announced that the fireworks will be preceded by entertainment on two stages at Crissy Field, Turk Murphy's Jazz Band at Fort Point and the Pickle Family Circus at upper Fort Mason. All events except the Pickle Family Circus are free of charge.

The Bay Area's highly-acclaimed Pickle Family Circus will make their presentation at noon next to the American Youth Hostel, Fort Mason, Bay and Franklin, with a repeat performance at 3 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 in advance, \$5 at the door for adults and \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door for seniors and children 12 and under. For advance reservations, call 826-0747.

At 2 p.m. the famous Turk Murphy band will serve up lively traditional San Francisco jazz inside Fort Point, GGNRA's historic fort under the southern end of Golden Gate Bridge. The public is encouraged to bring picnic food and warm clothing. Barbecue pits and hot coals will be provided for cooking before this afternoon of music.

The festivities at Crissy Field will be kicked off at 2 p.m. by a procession in-

cluding the U.S. Park Police horse mounted unit, the Sixth U.S. Army Band and others. A 50-gun salute to the nation will be fired by soldiers from the 170th MP Co., 504th MP Bn.

From 3 p.m. until the fireworks display at 9 p.m., the Crissy Field celebration will feature continuous music from such varied and talented performers as Queen Ida's Bon Temps Zydeco Band, Heats on Fire (country western), the Toons (rock and roll), J.C. Burris (blues harmonica), Good Ole Persons (bluegrass), Dick Oxtot's Golden Age Jazz Band and the rousing U.S. Army Band. KNEW disc jockeys will m.c. the main stage show.

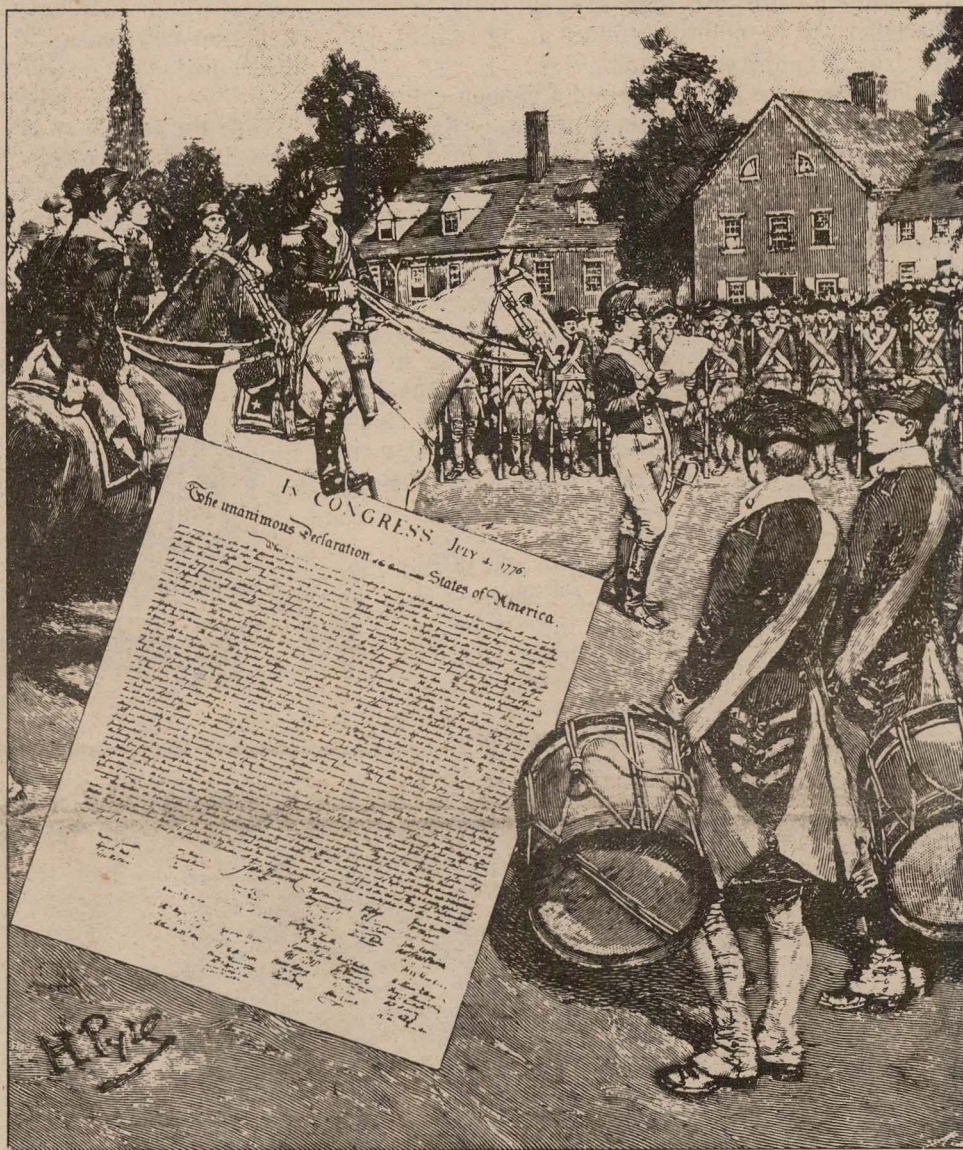
Children's performances will begin at 3:30 p.m. on a separate stage at Crissy Field. Ray Jason, Make a Circus, folk singer Tom Hunter and others will entertain, and youngsters may participate in traditional games.

All of the entertainment at Crissy Field is free of charge, but food and beverages will be sold.

Parking is available at the Presidio, but Municipal Railway busses will also be providing transportation to the area. Call (415) 673-MUNI for schedule information.

The primary parking area will be on Crissy Field next to the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. Once this

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Cable TV is on its way

While it may take longer than originally anticipated, officials are stressing that Presidio residents will have Cable TV installed in the housing and bachelor quarters.

"We are running into problem areas that weren't foreseen," explained Maj. Phillip Patterson, director of Communications-Electronics. "It's just going to take longer than planned."

Because of the age and condition of utility poles, work has come to a halt in the 1500 family housing area. Fifty-three poles must be replaced before installation can continue, according to Jim Payton, commercial leasing officer, DCE.

The new poles are expected in place by the first of August. If all goes on schedule, service should be connected by the second week of September, added

Payton.

Another problem stems from strict standards of OSHA, Occupational Safety and Health Act, that require power lines on utility poles be placed at a minimum distance. This problem is being corrected by the post engineers.

Despite these and other difficulties, installation has been successful in the 400 and 1400 housing areas. Some quarters are now receiving cable service and residents have been contacted by Viacom representatives to take orders.

"We are just as anxious to get the cable installed on the post as are the residents," said Patterson.

Once the cable is completely installed, customers will be offered 32 channels, with five optional pay services including Showtime and HBO. Cable service will be extended to Forts Barry, Baker, Conkhite and Mason.



Mike Botman and Mark Daradiso prepare a tunnel under the sidewalk outside the Presidio Army Museum for the installation of Viacom cables.

Opinions

Next issue begins new era for Star Presidian

This issue of the **Star Presidian** will be the last as an Authorized Army newspaper.

Beginning with the first issue in July the **Star Presidian** will be published under an agreement with Specialty Graphics in Mountain View.

This agreement has authorized a civilian enterprise newspaper under the provisions of Army Regulation 360-81, Army Public Affairs: Command Information Program.

For thirty-one years, the **Star Presidian** and its predecessors, **The Presidian** and the **Western Star** have served the personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco, the Sixth U.S. Army and the many tenant units that have come, gone and remained here.

During this time the cost of the printing of the newspaper was borne by the U.S. Army through the Command Information Program. Under the recent agreement authorizing the distribution of a civilian enterprise newspaper on the Presidio, the cost of publication is paid for through advertising.

Paid advertising

What does this mean to you the reader and contributor; first of all the most notable change will be the presence of paid advertising; the second will be changes in the format of the paper, the length and number of columns per page will increase.

For those who have served at other U.S. Army installations in the United States the new **Star Presidian** format will be familiar. Close to 95 percent of the installation newspapers in CONUS are published and distributed under a civilian enterprise agreement.

Deadlines and staff

Only the format of the **Star Presidian** is changing, the editorial offices will remain in Rooms 211 and 212, building 37. Deadline for submission of articles and photos will remain noon, Monday week of publication. Submissions must be typewritten, double-spaced and have the name and telephone number of a point of contact.

The staff of the **Star Presidian** will remain the same, the only change will be that the title of editor becomes liaison representative. Telephone numbers remain:

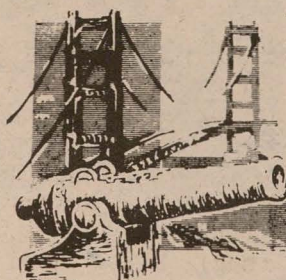
Newsroom, 561-3908 and Liaison Representative, 561-2005.

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This bringing together of the installation and the communities surrounding it has been the desire of the present and previous commanders, with the attention and assistance of every reader the transition of the **Star Presidian** will be an undivided success.

The Editor



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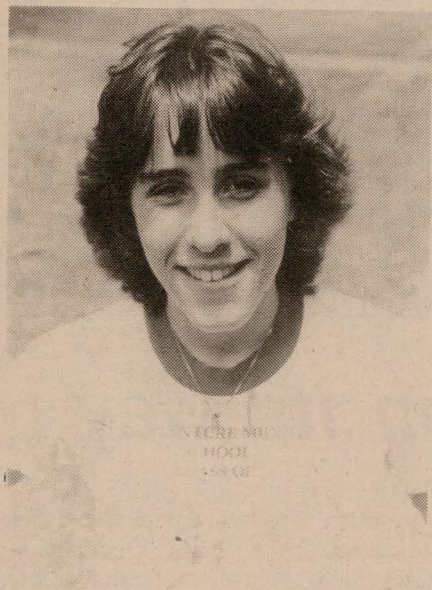
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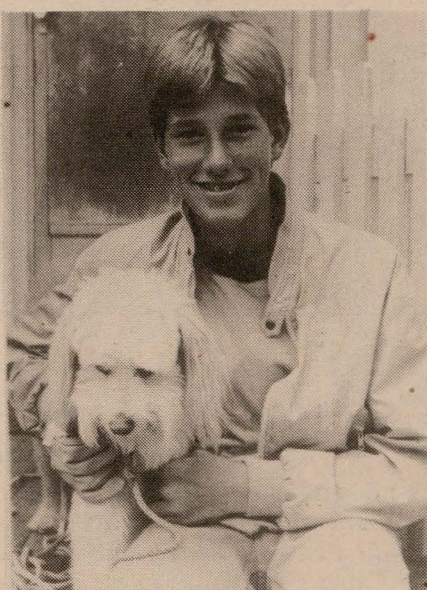
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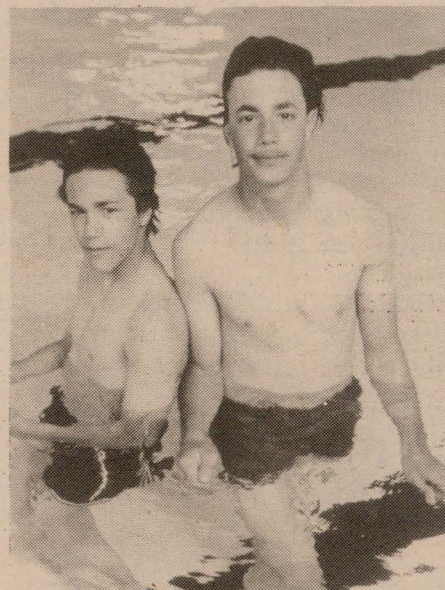
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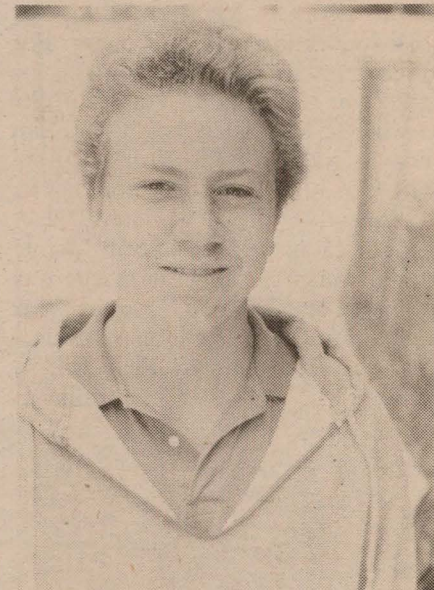
Sandy Gunter, age 13, daughter of SP5 Arlene Anderson and WO William Gunter—"My friend Chalyce from Washington is visiting me and we plan to go to Great America with some other friends. We also go to the beach and try to get a good sun tan."



Eric Evans, age 14 son of Maj. Frank and Rose Tichauer—"I'm taking typing classes at McAteer High School and computer courses through the Youth Activities Program. Also I'll probably do some weight training, ride my bike and walk my dog."



Vince and Joe Daddazio, ages 15 and 14, sons of Sgt. Vince and Sandy Daddazio—"Probably do a lot of swimming, play some basketball, football and skate. Maybe go fishing down by the piers at the Marina and maybe look for a summer job."



Kenny A. Lore, age 15, son of SFC Kenneth and Jacqueline Lore—"I'll probably just go to the gym, play basketball and just hang around. Also go on a few camping trips with the Parent-Youth Club."

Star Presidian

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Concerned! Help make the Presidio better

In cadence with the Post Sergeant Major



CSM Joel Redmon

We are doing many good things at the Presidio. Most of you know about the improved facilities planned for con-

struction, you've seen the Thrift Shop transition, and you're watching the cafeteria's completion (any day now). The Self-Help Store is now open on Saturdays and expanded bus service to the Fort Scott area begins in July. Some Presidians have Cable TV already and...the list of improvements goes on and on. And there are some UNLISTED things that we can all do to help.

Curfew on Litter

Can you imagine how the post would look if nobody walked past any litter? I propose a 24-hour daily curfew on litter and that every Presidian assist with keeping it off the streets. How can you

assist? You are doing your part if you pick up litter whenever you see it and close dumpster lids when you find them open. And, you and I are on the same team if litterbugs make you mad.

Welcome New Presidians

Last week I talked about the sponsorship program and the need to assist newcomers. Our new Presidians, whether civilian or military, need our help in getting acquainted with the community. To supervisors I say, "Assign your best people to assist newcomers."

Recognize High Performers

I think that both our civilian and

military award systems are working well, but can stand some improvement. I ask, in particular, that we be attentive to recognizing the accomplishments of our junior enlisted soldiers and lower grade civilian employees. Once again, I think we're doing well, but if only one deserving individual goes unrecognized, there is room for improvement.

Offer Solutions and Help

Use those suggestion boxes! No suggestion box available? Give your ideas for improvements to the individual responsible. When necessary, offer to be part of the solution. To sum it all up, I would use two words: CONCERNED INVOLVEMENT.

Contractor keeps post trim, green and clean

Everyone rejoices when the rainy months of February, March and April fade to the warm, sunny months of May, June and July. With the weather cooperating, people are now finding more activities to do outdoors.

While everyone is busy doing their own thing, the weeds are growing above ankles, tree branches are cutting off the electricity and the grass that is normally green is suddenly turning brown.

Those living in the family housing

quarters are expected to do their own yard maintenance, yet a private contractor has been hired to mow and water the grass, and prune the trees in the larger areas such as the parade fields, the lawns around the museum and other buildings, and to maintain the weeds along the road of the Presidio.

This job has not gone without complications.

- The grounds maintenance contractor at the Presidio has complained about interferences with his operations by personnel here at the Presidio.

- Time clocks on automatic water sprinkler and irrigation systems are being reset or tampered with by unauthorized personnel. Hose bibs, water faucets, hoses and sprinklers et by the contractor are being altered and moved.

- Building tenants and other personnel are conversing directly with the contractor and his workers in an attempt to alter the contract or influence the contractors operations and performance.

These complaints were investigated and found to be valid, according to Joe Turner, Directorate of Engineering and

Housing (DEH), construction inspector.

The grounds maintenance contractor is administered by DEH. They are responsible for upholding and sustaining the contractors performance of service.

All comments concerning the contractors performance should be made directly to DEH Contract Branch and not to the worker. The phone number for DEH is 561-3769/6000/6026/5061.

"We definitely want to hear all comments," notes Lowell Whiteaker, Chief, Contract Branch. "We want all the calls to come to us so we can deal with the problems. We need the feedback."

Presidians are reminded that the sprinklers, lawn mowers, and other equipment operated by the workers are personal property of the contractor. Tampering with, relocating or adjusting the equipment could result in a claim against the individual and/or the government.

So while you're busy doing your own thing, give the worker a smile, but let him do his job.

Red Cross needs \$ \$ \$ \$

The American Red Cross has launched a nationwide Emergency Disaster Relief Fund to offset heavy expenditures in the current fiscal year brought on by a series of disasters around the nation and to ensure adequate relief for victims of future crises.

Red Cross officials are seeking \$12 million to replenish disaster funds which have been drained as the result of relief expenditures in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam. A total of 4,343 disasters were financed by the national organization, when community resources were not enough to cope with the emergencies, at a cost of more than \$33 million.

The overall figure for Red Cross disaster incidents is expected to be in the

tens of thousands, as its more than 3,000 chapters cope with fires, floods and weather and environmentally-related catastrophes. Last year, for instance, the organization provided relief in 43,000 disasters nationwide.

Red Cross efforts wiped out a disaster operating budget of 18.5 million, plus \$10.5 million in reserve funds and nearly \$5 million recently contributed by Americans across the country for disaster relief.

The number of people assisting with mass care is 642,248 while the number of individuals needing assistance beyond mass care was 412,313.

Donations may be sent to the Golden Gate Chapter, 1550 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94109, or dropped off at the ARC office, building 97 or the LAMC office.



Contractors are working to keep the Presidio lawns clean; please do not hamper their job by removing, shutting off or otherwise obstructing their equipment.

Fireworks: Use with caution, care

Last year, nationwide, fireworks related eye injuries 14.5 percent over 1981. U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission figures indicate that in 1982, an estimated 8,544 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms across the country for fireworks-related injuries, 1,866 of which were to the eyes. Nearly 70 percent of those treated were between the ages of 5 and 24 years.

"There were no reported injuries involving fireworks or pyrotechnics on the Presidio last year," says SFC Sheldon Stein, the operations sergeant for the Provost Marshal's office.

In surveying ophthalmologists and hospital emergency rooms, and in cooperation with the State Fire Marshal's office, the Northern California Society to Prevent Blindness found a total of 66 fireworks related eye injuries reported in Northern California in 1982. "Among the common pyrotechnic materials that caused those injuries," says Executive Director Peter Jamgochian, "are firecrackers, bottle rockets and sky rockets." He notes that even sparklers, seemingly innocent in the minds of most people, can burn the eyes.

According to Stein, fireworks of any kind (even those considered "safe and sane") are prohibited on the Presidio and its sub-installations. "Any individuals found using pyrotechnics on the Presidio will be warned not to do so and any remaining materials will be confiscated. Those fireworks that are confiscated will not be returned to their owners but instead will be given to an EOD unit for disposal or to one of the

local law enforcement agencies," explains Stein.

Of the 66 injuries in Northern California, 44 caused temporary partial impairment (most of these were corneal burns and abrasions). Permanent partial impairment was caused in 15 cases. And one report included the loss of an eye by a 12 year old resident of Newcastle, near Sacramento. The boy was apparently bending over a device he believed had gone out when it exploded in his eye. Because of extensive damage, the eye was removed.

The majority of accidents reported occurred at private homes or places other than public displays. While five injuries were reported at public fireworks displays, 61 occurred at private displays.

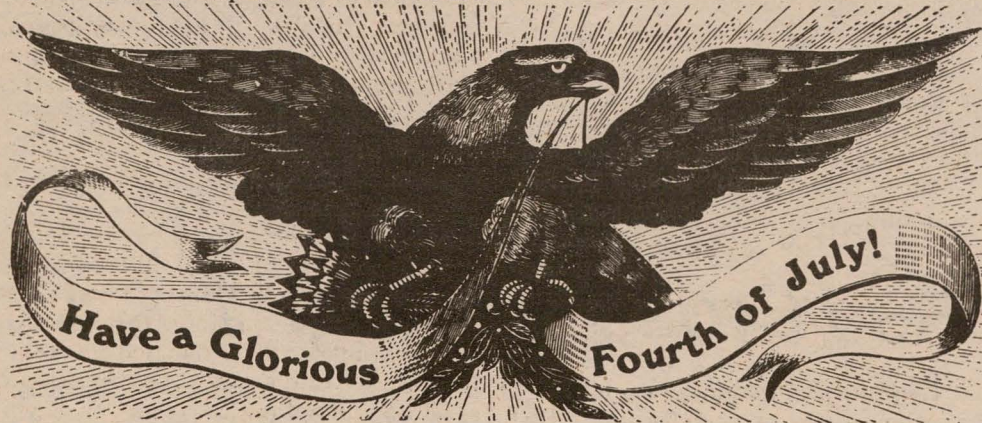
In California, sales of certain illegal fireworks are prohibited. These include: all firecrackers, cherry bombs, roman candles, M-40s, bottle rockets, missile rockets and all homemade fireworks.

Other fireworks are considered "Safe and sane" and although they may be prohibited by counties, they are not prohibited by state law.

All types of fireworks including "safe and sane" are prohibited within the City and County of San Francisco.

The "safe and sane" fireworks include: smoke bombs, base fountains, cone fountains, fountain wheels, handle fountains, and the "California candle."

"We'd like this July Fourth to be a happy celebration, not a painful, tragic holiday. There is no sight beautiful enough to lose eyesight," says Jamgochian.



Celebrate,

★ area is filled, traffic will be diverted to other parking areas on the Presidio. When all of the parking areas are filled, the post will be closed. This is expected to occur around 8:30 p.m.

Traffic approaching the Presidio from the east should enter either through the Lombard, Gorgas or Marina gates. The Lombard and Marina gates will become one-way onto post before the fireworks when traffic becomes heavy. These gates will also become one-way leaving post after the display.

Those approaching from the south

should come in through the Presidio Ave., Arguello Blvd. or 25th Ave. gates. Marin traffic must enter at the toll plaza.

Presidio Military Police officials expect the Marina Blvd. gate to be the first to be closed, followed by the Gorgas and Lombard gates. Anyone planning to use these gates might consider using an alternate route.

The MUNI system will run additional buses on the lines which normally serve the Presidio. They will also station extra buses at Crissy Field after the fireworks

display in order to handle the large number of attendees.

The fireworks display will be fired from the U.S. Army landing pad at Crissy Field and will last approximately 40 minutes. Bring warm clothing, a blanket to sit on, and a flashlight. Fireworks are sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle.

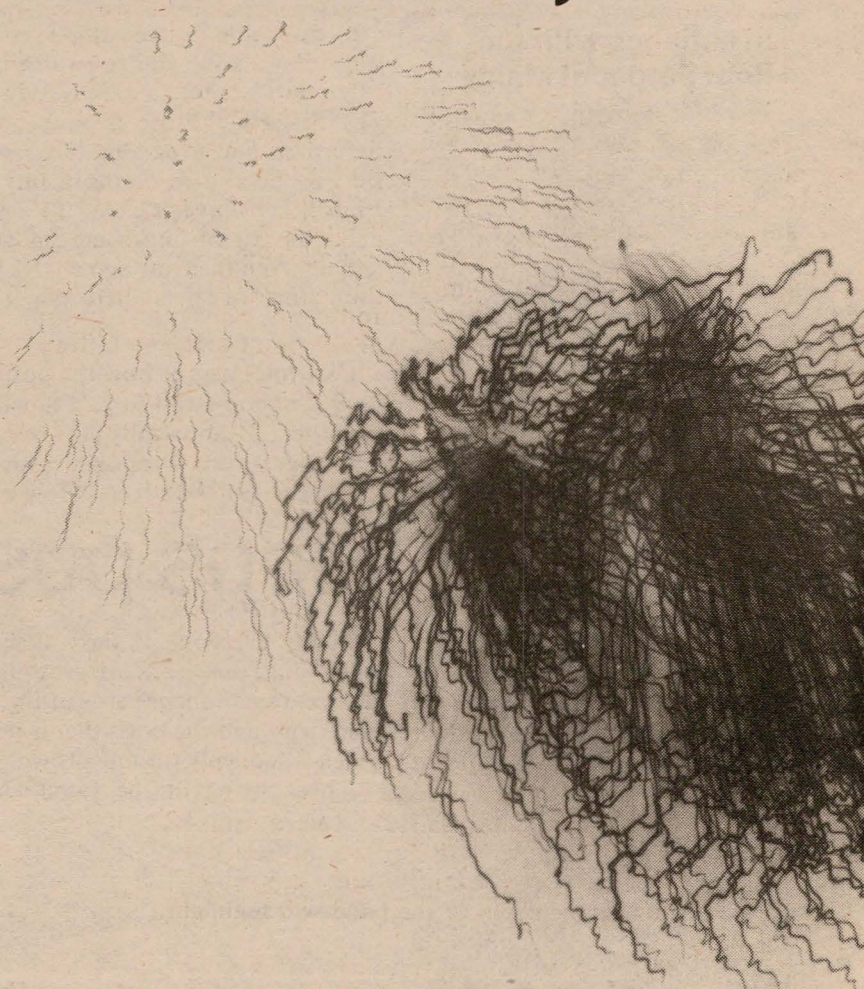
For those who wish to celebrate Fourth of July on the Marin County side of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, scenic Rodeo Beach may be used for picnics. Marin Headlands rangers

are offering two free walks exploring Fort Barry and Rodeo Beach. For further information, call 331-1540.

If the sky is clear, the public can enjoy the fireworks at Crissy Field from viewpoints on Conzelman Road and Fort Baker, but are advised that parking is limited and roads are usually blocked by traffic on the Fourth until late hours.

On July 4th park visitors can ride to the Marin Headlands via the MUNI -76 bus from downtown San Francisco.

For further information on Fourth of July events in GGNRA, call 556-0560.



Schedule of Events

Main Stage

- 2:00 Ceremony honoring recipients of the Medal of Honor
- 2:00-2:20 Procession (Park Police Mounted Unit, 6th Army Band, KNEW bus, etc.)
- 2:20-2:40 Salute to the Nations
- 3:00-3:40 Hearts on Fire (Country and Western)
- 3:50-4:30 J.C. Burris (blues harmonica)
- 4:40-5:20 Good Ole Persons (traditional bluegrass)
- 5:40-6:20 Dick Oxtot's Golden Age Jazz Band (New Orleans style)
- 6:30-7:10 The Toons (rock and roll)
- 7:25-8:10 Queen Ida's Bon Temps Zydeco Band (hot canun)
- 8:25-9:00--or dark) The 6th Army Band (patriotic airs)
- 9:00 The Big Ban----

Children's Stage

- 3:30-4:05 Make a Circus
- 4:15-4:35 Ray Jason (juggler extraordinaire)
- 4:40-5:30 YCC games (Maggie McCann, director)
- 5:30-5:50 Ray Jason
- 6:00-6:35 Make a Circus
- 6:45-7:15 J.C. Burris (blues harmonica, limberjacks)
- 7:25-7:45 Tom Hunter (songs for kids)

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Time to Spare

Bottom fishing

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a **Bottom Fishing Trip** on Saturday, July 16. We will be heading out aboard *Quite a Lady* at 5:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Cost is \$35 to include transportation (if needed) and equipment. Transportation departs building 92, Outdoor Recreation, at 5 a.m. All reports indicate great fishing this season, space is limited, sign-up early to be assured a space. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, building 92, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Celebrate America

This Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel there will be a celebration of America in song. "I Love America," will be presented by the Presidio Post Chapel Choir under the direction of Mitchell Covington. The varied program of sacred and patriotic ensemble singing, solotists and a narrator will reach all ages. All are welcome.

Luncheon concert

A special luncheon concert will be presented today at the Community Playhouse, building 385. The 133rd Army Band, Washington National Guard will be playing from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Selections from J.P. Sousa, the Oakridge Boys and special arrangements by members of the band will highlight the show.

Recreation news

Square Dance Class at the Community Center, building 1299, every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Class is open to all personnel interested in Square Dancing. Cost \$2/person/night. **Sinclair Computer Users Group** meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. **Computer Class** also meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. Cost is \$2.50/person/class.

Tickets:

Giants tickets are available for all Sunday Games during the season. Seats are located in the lower box section of the first base line. Ticket price is \$8.25 per person. **TICKETEASY** Mail Order Ticket applications are available for the **Sears Point Raceway** for the events on Sat., July 23 and Sun., July 24. Regular price for two days is \$25, but with mail order ticket application the price is reduced to \$18. Children 12 and under are free when accompanied by an adult.

OAKLAND A's - half price tickets are available for all games by presenting your active duty ID card at the A's box office. Tickets are available for the **Maria Muldaur Concert** at the Presidio Movie Theater, on July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 each.

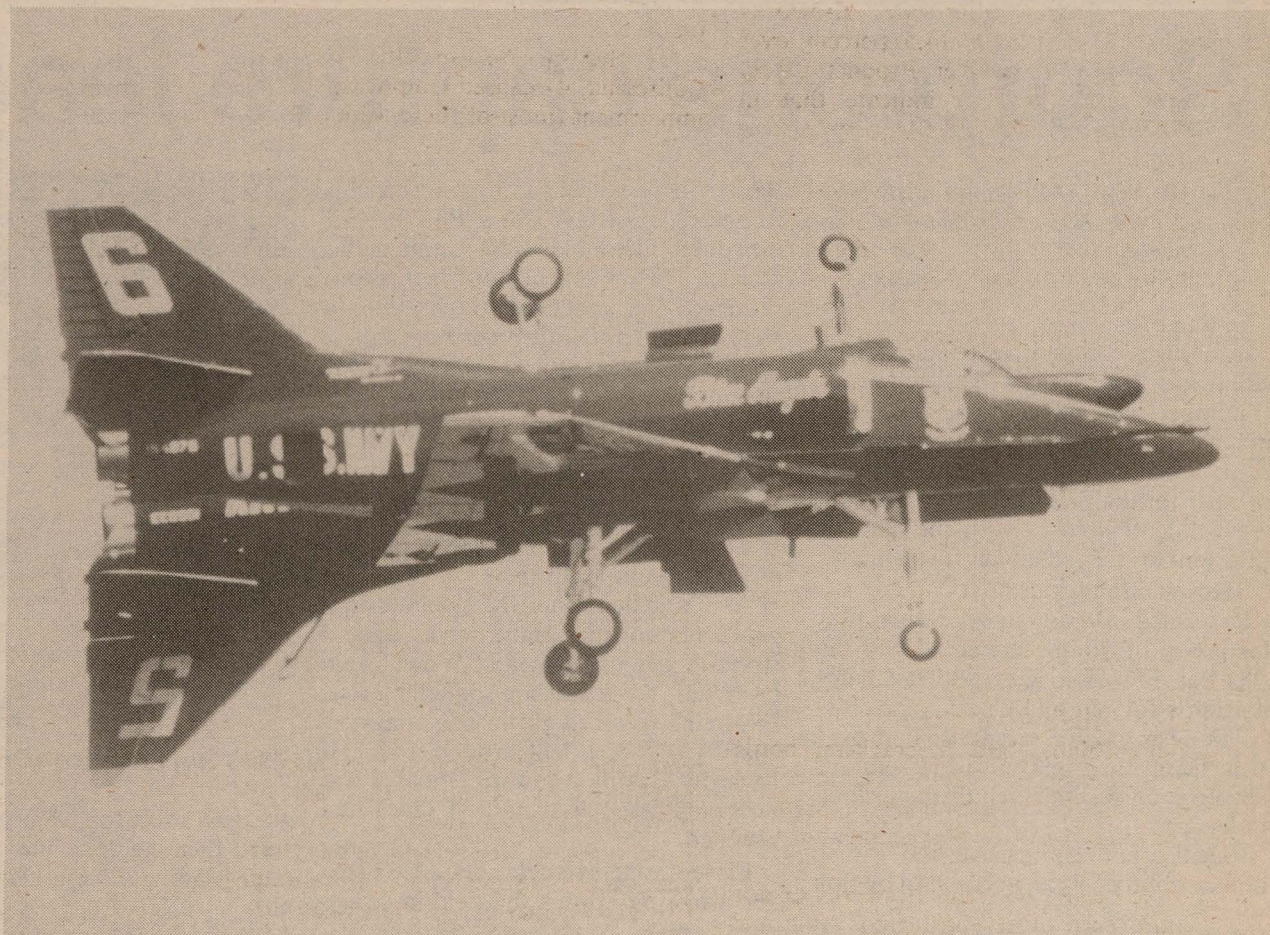
Recreation Park Discount Tickets:

Great America, Marine World/Africa USA, Universal Studios, Knott's Berry Farm, Magic Mountain and San Diego Sea World. Pick up the flyer with all of the discounts listed at the Recreation Center. Great America "FREE LUNCH WITH US" coupons are given to all who purchase their Great America tickets at the Recreation Center. The free lunch coupon is valid through July 127, 1983. **REMEMBER, ALL discount tickets may be purchased by ALL post personnel.**

Upcoming

Beer Tasting Contest, Saturday, July 23 at 1 p.m. Entry Fee is \$1. Grand Prizes and refreshments. All personnel are welcome. **SIGN UP NOW!**

For additional information, please call 561-2000



Landing — up or down?

????? Yes, there are two aircraft flying together. These A-4F, Skyhawks are part of the Navy's Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels, who will be performing at Naval Air Station, Moffett Field's 50th Anniversary Air Show and Open House, July 2-4. The activities begin at 9:30 a.m. each day.

daily after 2:30 p.m. Hours of operation effective July 1 are as follows: Wednesday-Thursday-Sunday and holidays - 2 - 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 2 - 10 p.m.; **CLOSED ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY.** ITT Hrs. of Operation are: Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday and holidays - 2 - 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 2 - 10 p.m.; Tuesday, 2:30 - 6 p.m. Closed on Monday.

At the park

Saturday

10 a.m. -- Artists Guild of San Francisco Outdoor Show, Marina Green, Marina Boulevard and Webster Street.

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. -- Carriage Rides in Golden Gate park, daily, tours leave from Japanese Tea Garden, call 761-8272 for information.

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. -- Plant Walks, daily, Strybing Arboretum Society, meet at the information kiosk, Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. -- Free Strawberry Hill Walking Tour, Friends of Recreation and Parks, meet in front of the Japanese Tea Garden, Golden Gate Park.

Noon - 3 p.m. -- Galaxy Band Concert, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

2 p.m. -- Shakespeare San Francisco performs "The Tempest" meadow to the east of the Conservatory of Flowers, eastern end of JFK Drive, Golden Gate Park.

Sunday

10 a.m. -- Artists Guild of San Francisco Outdoor Art Show, Marina Green, Marina Boulevard and Webster Street.

11 a.m. and 2 p.m. -- 5th Annual George Moscone Tourney, Semi Pro Baseball Games, Northern

California Baseball Association, Big Rec Field, near 7th Avenue and Lincoln Way in Golden Gate Park.

Noon - 5 p.m. -- T & N Express, Marx Meadow, Golden Gate Park.

1 - 3 p.m. -- Summer Music Festival at the Zoo: The Yakety Yak Band, All American Vintage Rock n' Roll, Terrace Cafe, San Francisco Zoo, Sloat Boulevard at the Beach.

2 p.m. -- Free Concert: Three by Balanchine, George Cleve conducts the Midsummer Mozart Festival Orchestra in an all Mozart Concert, Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.

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NG band performs

The 133rd Army Band from the Washington State National Guard will be performing in the Band Shell, Golden Gate Park, tomorrow beginning at 1:30 p.m. The band is here at the Presidio for its two weeks of annual training. All Presidians are invited to enjoy the beauty of the park and listen to some fine music.

Sports

Scorpions capture league title

"If they win half their games in the San Francisco City Soccer League the season will be a successful one". - Ray Mey, Youth Soccer Director/October 1982.

by Ray Mey

In a high competitive league spiced with teams that have played together for a number of years it seemed very unlikely that a group of family members from a small military post, coming together for the first time to form a team could hold their own with the likes of these well drilled, cohesive city teams.

"How did these kids do it"?

It seemed almost unbelievable that this group of youngsters could win the 1983 San Francisco City Soccer Championships for ten and eleven year olds. To an even greater extent, rolling over each team they played in a shutout fashion soon became their distinguishing trademark.

"Dedication, enthusiasm and overall athletic ability" were words used by Bob

Barker, assistant coach to describe this fine team. Assistant Coach Bob Stewart explained "these kids were simply better athletes - better coached and better conditioned - we practiced three times a week from October through June - these youngsters went through a complete metamorphosis - they turned into a team that was offensively and defensively awesome."

Tired was a word these kids could not understand, as they continually frustrated their opposition with tenacity and fierce competitiveness.

As I watched from the sidelines in a game played just eight weeks ago, I stood in awe of this team. Wow! I said to myself, these kids are something else. Expecting to see a group of youngsters chasing a soccer ball around and half hazardingly kicking it toward a goal, I was now completely in a state of shock as I watched.

Eleven athletes angle this little black and white ball down the field in strate-



1983 San Francisco City Soccer Champions (10-11).

gic, well executed team style--crisp passing, flinty dribbling, trapping, tackling, heading. These kids were doing it all!

At the same time, a man with a clipboard moved almost unnoticed along the sidelines, occasionally motioning to one of his players or commenting on a situation like a professor critiquing a good novel.

It was at that point that I realized what catalyst was behind this machine-like team. Jeff Brown was the force behind the Scorpions string. A parent and dedicated community man, Brown, with the help of two fine assistant coaches (Barker and Stewart), had given hour upon hour and weekend after weekend for a span of six months to this zealous, eager group of youngsters. The outcome was evident both on the field and on the smiling faces of these youngsters. More important, in the words of Brown was the latter, "These kids are having the time of their lives playing their little hearts out - that's what it's all about".

In Jeff Brown's mind the season was more than a reflection of a winning record. Three important elements contributed to a championship season built on fun, friendship and fundamentals.

These elements as Brown explains were; "commitment by players, parents and coaches.

"Winning was nice - it reinforced the commitment, but it wasn't the winning that made the team champions, it was the way these kids grew from a bunch of innocent, eager individuals into a team, a great team!"



Team effort was the key to the title.



Bobby Barker engages in a little "crisp passing."

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

June 30	Bad Boys (R)	7 p.m.
July 1	Bad Boys (R)	7 p.m.
July 2	Bon Voyage Charlie Brown (G)	2 p.m.
July 2	Something Wicked This Way Comes (PG)	7 p.m.
July 3	Breathless (R)	7 p.m.
July 4	Breathless (R)	7 p.m.
July 5	Breathless (R)	7 p.m.
July 6	Pink Motel (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

June 30	Snake Fist Fighter (R)	7 p.m.
July 4	Bad Boys (R)	7 p.m.
July 6	Breathless (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Richard Gere is a small-time hustler in *Breathless*, who kills a cop and ends up on the run in Los Angeles. There he meets the love of his life, sensual Valerie Kaprisky, with whom he has an intensely passionate relationship even as the police close in.

Sports

Commander's Sports Trophy Standings

The competition for the Post Commander's Sports Participant trophy is heading into the last quarter of FY 83 with Hqs CO.USAG with a commanding lead.

A close battle for second place has Co D, 864th Engr leading other unit contenders, 504th MP, 6th Army, LAIR, USACC and 170th MP Co. Units can still earn points in softball, racquetball, tennis, bowling and golf.

Commanders Cup Sports Participant Standings

Unit	Points
1. USAG	145
2. D/864th	105
3. 504th MP	100
4. 6th Army	92
5. LAIR	84
6. USACC	82
7. OAKLAND AB	69
8. 170th MP	66
9. USARMR IX	60
10. Co A LAMC	59
11. Co G DLI	48½
12. 51st Engr	36
13. Co H DLI	36
14. LEC	30
15. 16th AG	28
16. Co B LAMC	16
17. 548th EOD	15
18. 6th Army Band	12
19. INSCOM	12
20. USACIDC	8
21. WRRRC	5

Presidio Track Team places 3rd

The Presidio Post Track team placed 3rd in the Corporate Cup Relays regional meet held recently at Stanford University.

The weather was warm and the competition hot as a fine team effort in the "A" division boasted the team spirit. The competition was with other companies or institutions in relays and road races.

Points were given for team place in each event. The Presidio earned three - 2nd place, One 3rd place, One - 4th place and two - 5th places.

The team has qualified for the National Championship to be held July 23-24 at Stanford. Individuals are still needed to shape up a better team for this Championship. Presidio placed 2nd in the nationals last year.

The team needs masters (male - over 40 yrs old) to run a 400 or 800 meters Women's five Kilometer road races, mens 10 Kilometer road races and men's one mile. Team practices are held Monday & Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. at the San Francisco State University track.

Contact Bob Darling at the Post Gym, building 63, 561-4120/5032 for information concerning the Presidio Track Team.

Team highlights.

Women's 5 Kilometer, Road Race - 2nd place

Linda Christ (LAIR)
Dorothy Odle (6th Army)
Pat Pringle (6th Army)
Grace Glans (6th Reg, C.I.D.)

Men's 10 Kilometer, Road Race - 2nd Place

Bob Darling (Sports Branch)
Lon Kincannon (LAIR)
Walt Cote (864th Engr)
Brett Buckley (USAG)

Sprint Relay - 2nd Place

(200) Danny Sneed (USAG)
(200) Brenda Dow (Compact)
(400) Lennox Alfred (170th MP Co)
(400) Harvey Shields (USACC)
(200) Margaret Reeves (504th MP Co)
(200) Dave Stamper (LAIR)

Men's 1 mile team - Race (3rd)

Bob Darling (Sports Branch)
Bill Broad (LAIR)

3 lap Spring relay (4th)

(400) Lennox Alfred (170th MP Co)
(200) Brenda Dow (Compact)
(200) Dave Stamper (LAIR)
(400) Harvey Shields (USACC)

Women's Relay

(400) Brenda Dow (Compact)
(800) Beverly James (USAG)
(400) Margaret Reeves (504th MP Co)

Pyramid Relay

(400) Brenda Dow (Compact)
(800) Gary Meduigy (USAG)
(1200) Bill Broad (LAIR)
(800) Dave Palmieri (INSCOM)
(400) Margaret Reeves (504th MP Co)

Army wrestlers compete in National Sports Festival

The National Governing Body of the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC), have selected eight Army wrestlers to compete in the 1983 Annual USOC National Sports Festival, June 24 to July 3, at the USOC Training Center, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

According to Army sports officials, the wrestlers will train at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., to prepare for the Sports Festival.

Officials went on to say that the Na-

tional Governing Body of the USOC selected Capt. Gary Barber, Nurnberg, Germany; Capt. Alan Hrnccir, Fort Lewis, Wash.; 1st Lt. Romey Pellitier, West Point, N.Y.; 2nd Lt. William Frances, Fort Benning, GA.; 2nd Lt. Chris Johnson, West Point, N.Y.; Sp4 Vince Serrato, Furth, Germany; PFC Steve Colling, Mainz, Germany; and PFC Mike Gatling, Fort Knox, KY. to compete in the wrestling portion of the Festival.

AAFES contributes to morale, recreation

The Post Exchange here is one element of the worldwide Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES). AAFES serves the Army and Air Force by providing active duty and retired military and their families with merchandise and services of necessity and convenience anywhere in the world. The exchange earnings help enhance off-duty living as well.

AAFES operates under the guidelines of the Armed Services Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. Guidelines are established by the Departments of the Army and Air Force and by a board of directors of senior Army and Air Force members. In cooperation with major commanders and installation commanders, AAFES serves you.

The service aspect of AAFES takes place before and after the sale. Patrons are able to buy merchandise from AAFES at a reasonable price, and purchases help provide money to the morale and recreation programs.

Each year, AAFES makes dividend

payments to these programs from the earnings derived from the stores and service activities. Other earnings are used for construction and improvement to exchange shopping facilities to provide a more pleasant place to shop.

For example, the Military Clothing Sales Store, and Main Exchange were reformed recently, and currently the main cafeteria here is undergoing renovation.

In the last fiscal year, AAFES 'activities worldwide, accounted for \$4.6 billion in sales, with net earnings of \$209.9 million. Dividends for the year of \$103 million were returned through the morale and recreation programs which finance recreational centers, arts, crafts and hobby shops, gyms, athletic teams and other special events and programs.

AAFES committed \$112 million in capital expenditure funds to build and equip new stores or renovate old buildings to provide a modern shopping environment and to purchase vehicles to transport exchange goods.



AAFES provided over \$103 million to morale and recreation programs in fiscal year 1982.

Commander's message on the Fourth of July

In a message to the Presidio community, Col. Eugene D. Hawkins remarked: "The Fourth of July marks the 207th anniversary of our nation's independence--a date commemorating both the birth of our nation and the concept of liberty.

"That concept served as the blueprint for our democratic way of life and the individual liberties we enjoy today.

"The War of Independence began when a handful of brave farmers stood fast against the British redcoats at Lexington in April 1775.

"From that simple beginning down to the present time Americans have confronted all aggressors who sought to deny us our liberty.

"The Declaration of Independence that Thomas Jefferson and his colleagues framed is one of the most remarkable documents of all time. It embodies the expression of mankind's noblest aspirations and ideals; clearly enunciated the rights of the individual and outlined the democratic principles which would serve as the basic foundation of this country.

"Much more than a mere statement of political philosophy--much more than a statement of idealistic dreams; the Declaration affirmed mankind's most deeply cherished aspirations and served to inspire the world and exert its influence on every continent.

"Written in the short span of four days, it states the simple but immutable doctrine which has become the

birthright of all Americans; a doctrine that declares that all are created equal--endowed with certain inalienable rights--that governments exist to ensure those rights and derive their powers from the consent of those governed.

"Today, the very concept of freedom is under attack in many areas of the world--the central issue is freedom or slavery.

"Democracy has and will continue to survive as long as we Americans are determined to preserve it--whatever the cost in personal sacrifice.

"It remains our solemn responsibility as Americans--both soldier and civilian--to guard that birthright and to pass it on, untarnished, to the next generation of Americans who follow."

News Notes

Test examiners sought

Persons with a Baccalaureate Degree interested in a part-time position as a test examiner (Mon.-Thurs. from 8 a.m. until noon) commencing late July, send resume to Education Officer, Army Education Center, building 1216, Fort Scott, PSF.

Self-help classes start

There is a self-help class each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. in building 250 for approximately two hours. Attendance at the self-help class is mandatory for all sponsors and sponsors assigned family housing after April 1. Reservations are required due to limited class size. All occupants are welcome to attend a self-help class even if you have been in quarters for awhile. Please call 561-4361 for more information.

Contractor complains

The refuse pick-up contractor at the Presidio has complained to the government concerning dirt, gravel, sod, rocks and other heavy objects being placed in 30 gallon garbage cans in the family housing areas. Garbage cans in family housing areas are for the deposit of household garbage and trash ONLY. The refuse contractor is not required to, and will not, pick-up empty garbage cans containing the above items. For pick-up of heavy items, occupants should contact the post police at 561-5224.

Pet missing, call...

Animals that are picked up on post by the military police are taken to the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility (ADPAC), building 608 and kept for three working days. If your animal is missing, please call 561-3744 for information. Animals are also available for adoption. If you want to adopt a healthy puppy, kitten, dog or cat, call the ADPAC.

Housing waiting lists

Service members on both the PSF waiting list and the DOD housing facility-Novato (HAFB) waiting list will notify the PSF housing office immediately upon acceptance of quarters at HAFB or of any change in status while on the list.

Star Presidian changes

A new format, accompanied by commercial advertising, will change the general appearance of the Star Presidian beginning July 7.

Commercial advertisements will mark the beginning of the civilian enterprise publication published by Specialty Graphics, Inc. of Mountain View.

Businesses, organizations or persons interested in becoming charter advertisers are encouraged to contact a sales representative at (415) 966-1197.

AUSA picnic slated next week

The San Francisco Chapter of the AUSA is sponsoring a picnic at the Fort Scott Log Cabin on the Presidio. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. on July 7.

The purpose of the picnic is to entertain Presidio soldiers and to give them an appreciation for the benefits of AUSA membership.

Highlights will include a 7-mile unit/organization guidon steeplechase relay, and a Commander/First Sergeant Right Arm CPX featuring Unit Commanders, First Sergeants and Sergeant Majors.

In order for a unit/organization to win the steeplechase relay they must successfully relay their guidon over a rugged 7-mile course that winds through the Presidio in the least amount of time. The rules include that the guidon must pass all checkpoints and all team runners must return

to the starting point. The winning relay team will win \$100 and a trophy from AUSA.

The Commander/First Sergeant CPX will test how well they communicate. While the Commander is lying on his back with a container placed on his forehead, he will attempt to guide his blindfolded First Sergeant to successfully the container with a liquid poured from a pitcher. To make the task more difficult, the First Sergeant will pour the Liquid while standing on a platform three feet above the Commander's head.

The cost will be \$3 per person except for new members who join that day.

Send your registration for the Steeplechase Relay and/or admission of \$3 per person to: Chapter Secretary; AUSA San Francisco Chapter; P.O. 29115; Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129.

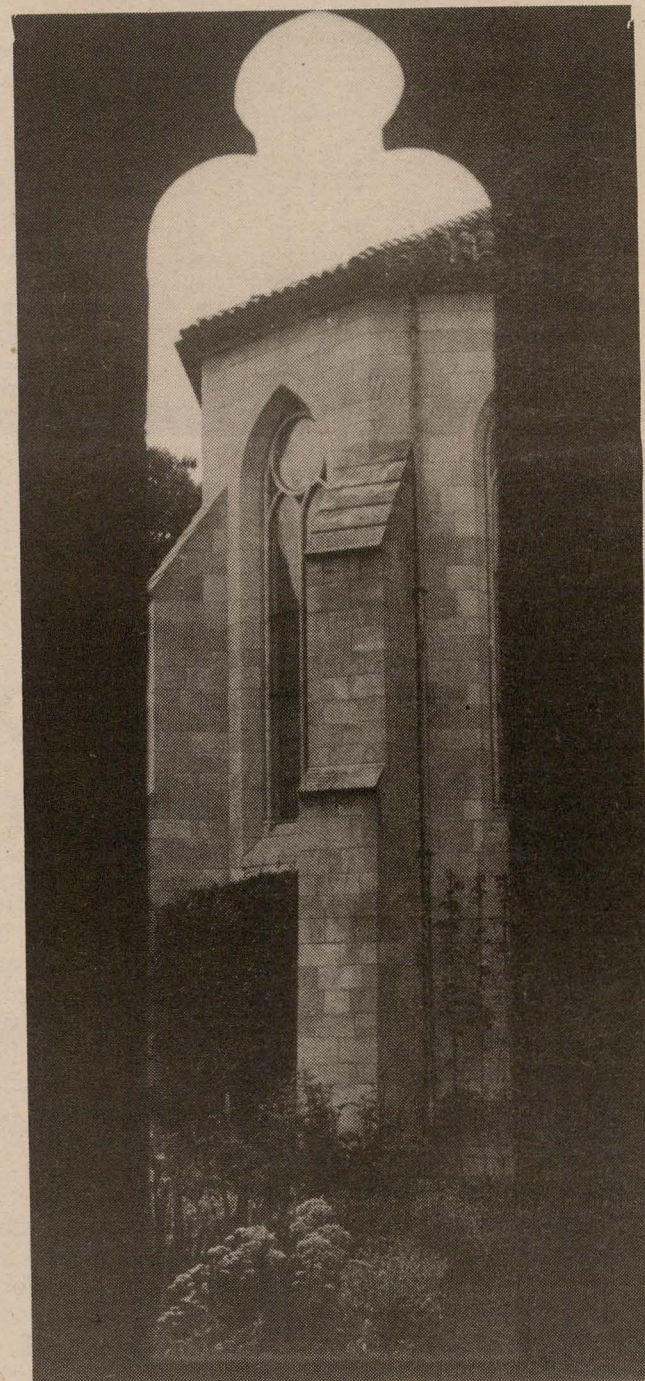


Photo of the Week

"View of the Abbey Garden" by Liz Greeley, 6USA captures a unique vantage of The Cloisters in New York City's Fort Tryon Park. Photos may be dropped off in the Star Presidian Newsroom, room 212, building 37.

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photo by Richard Wetzel

A glorious Fourth

Close to 95,000 San Franciscans came to the Fourth of July celebration at Crissy Field. See pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

Headquarters Commandant: in the middle

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Probably one of the most misunderstood and frequently misconstrued positions at the Presidio is that of the Headquarters Commandant.

Little is known about the small directorate with the big job.

According to PSF Regulation 10-1 (more commonly known as the Organizations and Functions Manual) some of the responsibilities designated to the Headquarters Commandant include providing "local security of the headquarters, reception and accommodations of visitors... and supervising headquarters dining facility" to "coordinating and arranging office and conference space allocation and movement of headquarters elements."

Maj. Charles E. Taylor, the headquarters commandant, says that some logical prerequisites needed before assuming the duties of his office are "having commanded a unit, having pulled division-level staff duties, and having spent time in TOE units."

"I work for the command group," explains Taylor. "They're the ones who I deal with everyday. I don't have much contact with the various unit commanders."

Taylor, who has been here for almost two years now, says that the majority of his workload comes from his position as summary court officer for both USAG and 6USA. "I spend most of my time with courts-martial and UCMJ actions. Including the Western MEPCOM personnel, I have approximately 4,000 soldiers under my jurisdiction as the summary court martial officer. The paperwork load is tremendous."

With a listing of a dozen official functions and a

staff of only four (including the headquarters commandant) Taylor says that his most challenging job is the "overall coordination between the units and the command group with such a small staff."

The jobs of the operations NCO and his assistant (MSgt. Eugene W. Mitchell and SFC Stephen E. Issak respectively) are to coordinate the overall operation of the office, to carry out special projects, and to do workorders," says Taylor.

Some of the functions of the Headquarters Commandant are:

- Providing of rations and quarters for USAG and 6USA personnel.
- Commanding, less operational control, the 6USA Band.
- Administering the post parking program (less LAMC)
- Processing requests for contractual services and post

engineer work orders for 6USA facilities located on post.

- Plans for the execution of disaster plans and coordinates physical security of Hqs., 6USA.
- Provides for the interior guard force for the Central Magazine on a recurring basis.
- Exercises summary courts martial jurisdiction and field grade article 15 (nonjudicial) authority for seven units.
- Acts as departure airfield coordinator for EDRE units at Presidio.

Taylor, who is scheduled to leave Presidio in mid-July, says he has only a few words of advice for the Presidio's community. "I think the staff has to be more people-oriented toward the soldiers. I think the command needs to show a little more compassion for the soldiers. We all need to work hard to try to get things done."

Community party slated

Though the gypsy-like existence of military can be fun, it can result in younger members of the family feeling a bit rootless while adjusting to new homes.

This is particularly true when those young people reach college age. Often they do not accompany their parents to the new assignment and can end up feeling much like a "visitor" when they do arrive.

In an attempt to address this situation, the Presidio of San Francisco community is spon-

soring a **Welcome Home/Get Acquainted** party for all college-age family members in the military community. The party will be in the Attic of the Presidio Officer's Club, Tuesday, July 12, 6:30 - 10 p.m. There is no cost involved.

The party will afford an opportunity for all young people of college-age to meet and get to know one another. High school seniors of the Class of 1984 are also invited to attend. Appropriate attire is requested, i.e., no cut-offs or shirts without collars.



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Opinions

In cadence



CSM Joel Redmon

The Army uniform has undergone many changes in recent years. For a long time the uniform remained the same. Or maybe it just seemed as if it never changed. Anyway, I saw trouble coming several years ago when the khaki shorts and knee-length socks became obsolete. About the same time, chevrons on the sleeve of the work uniform were replaced with pin-on insignia.

The work uniform

Soon the work uniform itself joined the transition. From the heavily starched cotton fatigues we moved to wash and wear and then on to the Battle Dress Uniform (BDU). Today all three of these work uniforms are authorized for wear. Few things are simple nowadays. With these three different uniforms go

The changing Army uniform

three different T-shirts--white, brown and green. And believe it or not, some folks are suggesting that the chevrons be put back on the sleeve.

The green uniform

The green uniform, too, has taken on a different look. Trousers for female soldiers were one of the first additions to the Army green ensemble. Now, there is the short sleeve green shirt, long sleeve green shirt, and a poplin shirt that are all parts of the green wardrobe. Care to take the jacket off? There is a black windbreaker, a green windbreaker, a black pullover sweater, and a cardigan available. The green trousers can either be doubleknit, polyester, wool or cotton.

Footgear

Patent leather is not authorized but Corfam low-quarters are authorized. I am probably the last person left who doesn't know the difference. The standard Army-issue low-quarters are still around and some soldiers have discovered ankle boots with buckles. There is a variety in boots, too. The standard Army-issue, the "old" Army-issue with toe cap, and Cocorans are a few of the styles available. German jump boots and other styles are also worn.

Other changes

There are regular and subdued pin-on insignia, as well as shoulder marks. Either a black or green raincoat is authorized. The most recent uniform change has filled available space with unit crests and now there is talk of earrings (for women) and umbrellas (for men).

Challenges for leaders

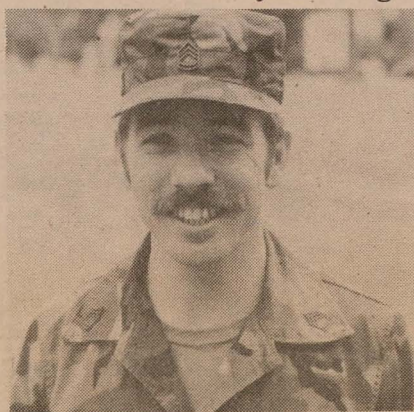
Obviously, many of the uniform changes have been improvements. Confusing sometimes, but improvements nonetheless. Through it all, wearing the uniform properly and with pride remain a leadership goal. To know the many items authorized for wear and how they should be worn presents a real challenge for leaders. I wish I knew an easy way--I don't. It will help, though, if leaders are concerned about wearing of the uniform properly and are willing to "look it up" when in doubt.

Ramblin' Sam

What are you doing to further your military education?



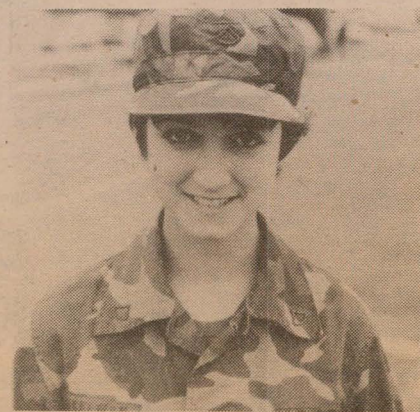
Capt. Leo Pardo - Western Region Recruiting Command - "I'm attending San Francisco State University almost full-time. I'm taking strategic planning and social and environmental management. I'm working toward a PhD."



SFC Robert Jensen - USAR, 6211st USAG - "I went to the Senior NCO Academy and also the Police Academy in S.F. I read the Army Regulations and any new publications that are related to my MOS career field."



Sp4 Danilo Fang - Transportation Motor Pool - "Right now I'm learning by just doing my job at the TMP, and watching other people do the same job. I also read the new Army Regulations that concern my job."



PFC Katherine Bunkelman - Personnel, LAMC - "I learn a lot by working and observing other people in my job field. I think I learn more about my job. I also read material that relates to my job."

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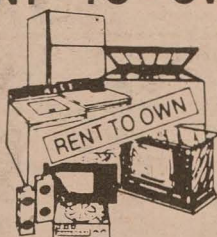
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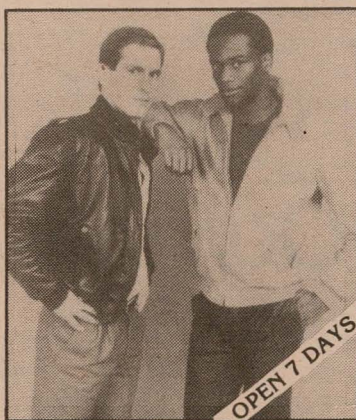
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Action Line

Commissary compliments

I would like to compliment the commissary . I really appreciate the responsiveness of Mr. Rose and his staff, plus the fact they have a meeting open to their customers, if somebody has anything they would like to talk about.

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The Commissary Council meeting is held bi-monthly on the third Tuesday of the month in the Post Conference Room, building 220. The next meeting is Tuesday, July 19. Any and all matters pertinent to the operation of the commissary can be discussed. These meetings are open to commissary customers which provides a forum for questions and suggestions and enhances a mutual exchange of ideas coupled with understanding.

John C. Rose
Commissary Officer

Housing questionnaire

I recently received a questionnaire put out, I believe, by the Engineer Office. The state purpose was to improve our living environment, but all the questions were geared toward controlling the neighborhood, for example: the number of cars you have, number of dependents and number of pets. Even though the stated purpose and questions didn't jive, I filled it out. I was to return it to my area coordinator within three days, but I don't know who the area coordinator or

my senior occupant are. If you received a poor response to the questionnaire, maybe the people didn't know who was supposed to get it.

Name withheld

The recent family housing survey, passed out through the area coordinator chain, can still be returned to either your area coordinator or directly to the Family Housing Office through the military distribution system. The survey was intended for use by all elements of the military community, not just family housing. The method used was adjudged most effective.

The question of "Who is my area coordinator?" is a valid one. With 27 area coordinators and 1363 housing units, it is hard to keep everyone notified of changes. When a persons signs for quarters, they are informed of the current area coordinator. However, there is no practical way to notify everyone concerned when this position changes.

The best way to find out is to call the Family Housing Office, 561-2040. The Family Housing Office keeps a current list of all key community positions.

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Edgerton
Director, Engineering and Housing

Community involvement

I noted in your June 16, 1983 issue of the Star Presidian, where you used military personnel, military equipment and military materials to paint a flag pole downtown. It seems to me that this would be a violation of the "Posse Comitatus Act." Can you answer this question? Is this a violation?

Name withheld

Painting of the flag pole at Portsmouth Square was undertaken as a community relations project. Portsmouth Square was the site of the first raising of the United States colors in northern California by Captain John B. Montgomery, USN, on July 9, 1846.

This use of Army resources does not violate the Posse Comitatus Act. That law prohibits use of the Army for enforcement of civil law. The act does not prohibit community relations programs which are not connected with law enforcement.

Lt. Col. Peter K. Plaut
Staff Judge Advocate, PSF

Summer school courses offered

Learning practical, daily skills is a great deal what Summer Extension at San Francisco State University is about; the two-level workshops in "Negotiating Skills in the Workplace" are no exception to this pragmatic approach.

The second-level workshop, offered on Saturday, July 23rd from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will include role playing, assertive negotiating videotaping, group sharing, lecture and discussion. Instructor Pat Port, National Speakers Team member and independent career consultant, will share ways to deal with risk, cope with difficult people, complain effectively, and negotiate by creating "win/win" situations. This second workshop can be taken independently.

The workshop is \$40, and registration is requested by at least one week before the meeting. For more information, contact (415) 469-1205.



Presidio Officers' Wives Club president, Ruthe Haberle pours the water for Letterman Women's Club president, Peggy Bjornson during the recent meeting of the two club boards. As a result of the meeting, the two organizations decided to join forces to better serve the Presidio community. Current joint activities: Creative Cottage, Thrift Shop will be expanded to include the welcoming of newly arrived wives, classes, special tours and the publishing of a Handbook of Information.

BSEP graduates forty

The Education Center here recently held graduation services for 40 students completing the Basic Skills Education Program. The program, for both civilians and soldiers, is designed to help participants improve their common education skills in reading, math, and English. Most soldiers use the program to raise the GT score.

The graduating soldiers were Sp4 Marilyn Blackledge, PFC Todd Burmeister, Sp4 Margaret Reaves from the 504th MP Battalion; Sgt. Gerald Han-shaw, Sp4 Carmen Johnson, Sp4 Brenda Jones, Pvt. Jody Linn, Sp4 Bruce Maeberry, Pvt. Felicia Peters, PFC Paul Shields, Sp4 Danny Sneed, PFC Elizabeth Montoya, PFC Kim Reece, Sp4 Laronia Taylor, PFC Olivia Jones and Sp4 Dianne Dobbs, all from USAG. Soldiers from

Co D, 864th Engr. Bn. were Sgt. John Bross, David Campas, PFC Juan Covarrubias, Sp4 Samad Gooby, Sp4 Paul Hatton, Pvt. Howard Leverton, Sgt. Willie Rucker, Sp4 William Ruiz, PFC Timothy Stewart, Pv2 Michael Styles, Sgt. Michael Taylor, Sgt. Billy Williams and Pvt. Donald Braderick.

Graduates from 16th AG Det were PFC Brenda Arrington, Sp4 Angela Hughley, and Pv2 Robert Vanhees. SSgt. Tommy Smith of the 51st Engr Det and Sp4 Robert Vergara of 6th CID also graduated from the program.

Others graduating were Sp5 Gaynell Meyers, DLI-SF; Sp4 Dennis Falls, LEC; Sp4 Johnny Fisher, USACC-PSF; PRC David Frie, 87th Ord. Det; and Raphaela Goode and Sylvester McIntosh, both civilians.

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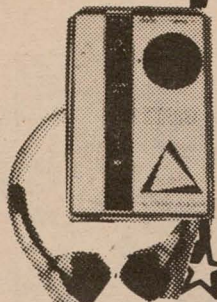
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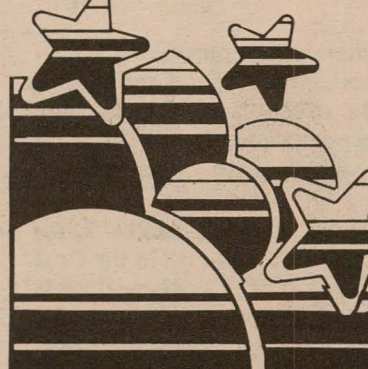
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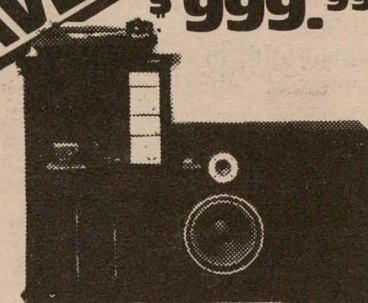

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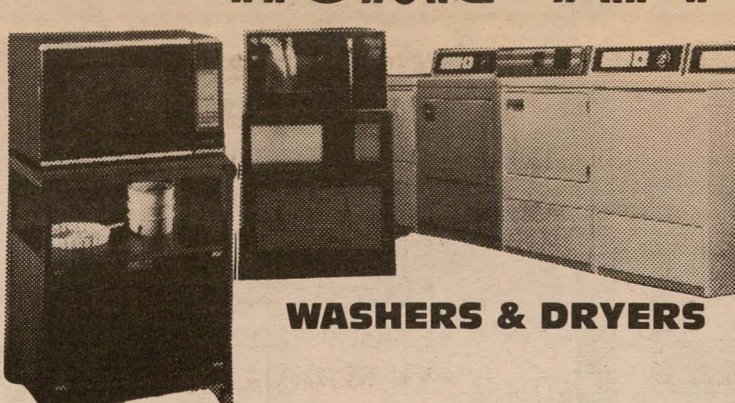
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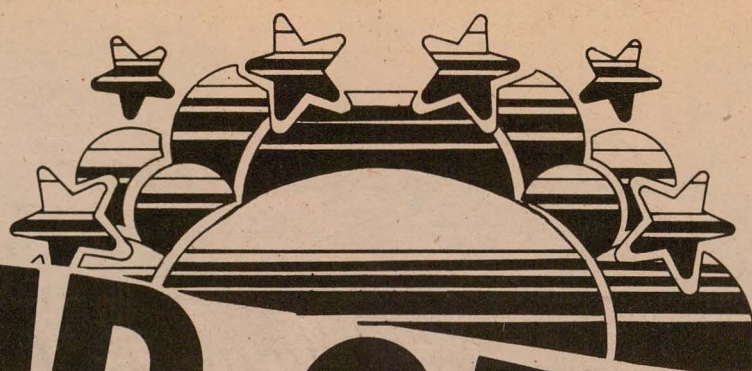
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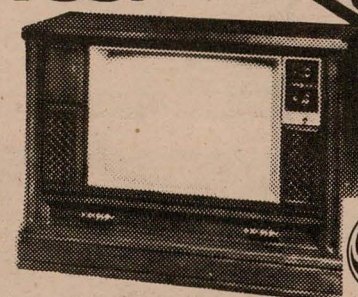
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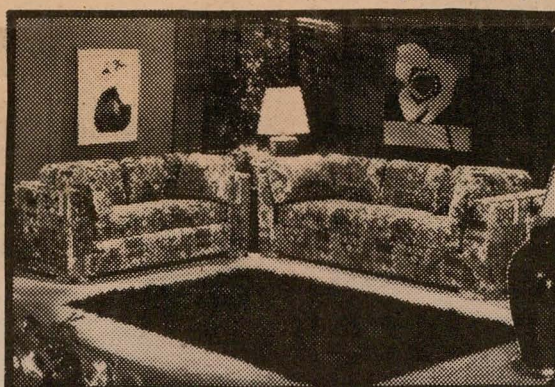
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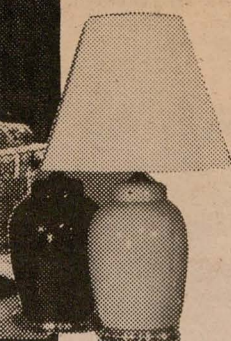
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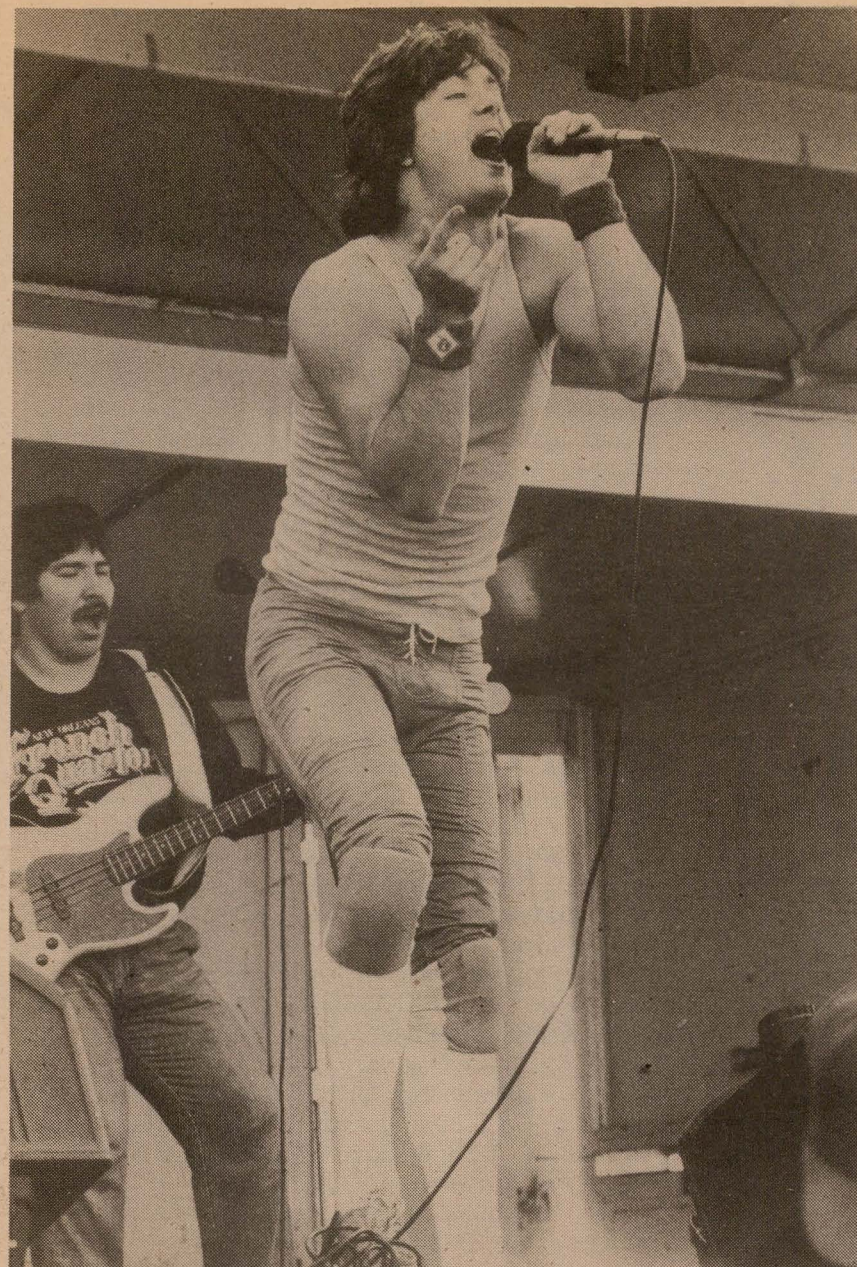


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Beginning at 2 p.m. with a brief ceremony honoring the recipients of the Medal of Honor, through the Salute to the Nation, various bands, comedy acts and children's shows, the crowd came, saw and was conquered by spectacular fireworks that culminated the day's festivities.

Presidio participants in the celebration included the Sixth U.S. Army Band, the 504th MP Bn salute battery and military police from the 170th MP Co and the Law Enforcement Company.

And with every celebration held at Crissy Field, the crowd made it off the Presidio by midnight...it must have been an early Tuesday morning for us all.



The Toons rocked everyone through the day.



Cp1 Vickie Dickerson, gunner;



Sp4 Michael Mansfield, loader



and Sp4 Lennox Alfred, bearer provide the bang in the Salute to the Nation.

Army Reserve structure to change this year

As part of a major streamlining of the Reserve Components, the Department of the Army has announced plans to reorganize the continental armies (CONUSA) and to establish two new armies.

The Second U.S. Army will be established at Fort Gillem in Atlanta and the Fourth U.S. Army will be established at Fort Sheridan in Chicago. This will bring the total number of continental armies from three to five.

The five continental armies, under the U.S. Army Forces Command, will command and work directly with 44 major U.S. Army Reserve commands. The commands' responsibilities will increase in about 80 areas, including coordination of training and training assistance, mobilization planning and force modernization.

The new organization streamlines the total Army by eliminating one layer of control - the nine Army

Readiness and Mobilization Regions. The Readiness Groups will continue to function and will report directly to the five CONUSA headquarters.

The addition of the two continental army headquarters, coupled with the increased responsibilities placed on major Army Reserve commands and the State National Guard, will result in a closer relationship between Active and Reserve Components. It will also increase efficiency of the Total Army, especially in the area of mobilization planning and training. In the reorganization, Fifth Army picks up Kansas, Nebraska and New Mexico from Sixth Army.

Planned for establishment on Oct. 1, Second Army will command all U.S. Army Reserve units in its area of responsibility and will be responsible for the training assistance of Army Reserve and Army National Guard units in the area.

Second Army will include states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, North and South Carolina and Mississippi as well as Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands.

Fourth Army, which will include Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, is not scheduled to be established until October 1984.

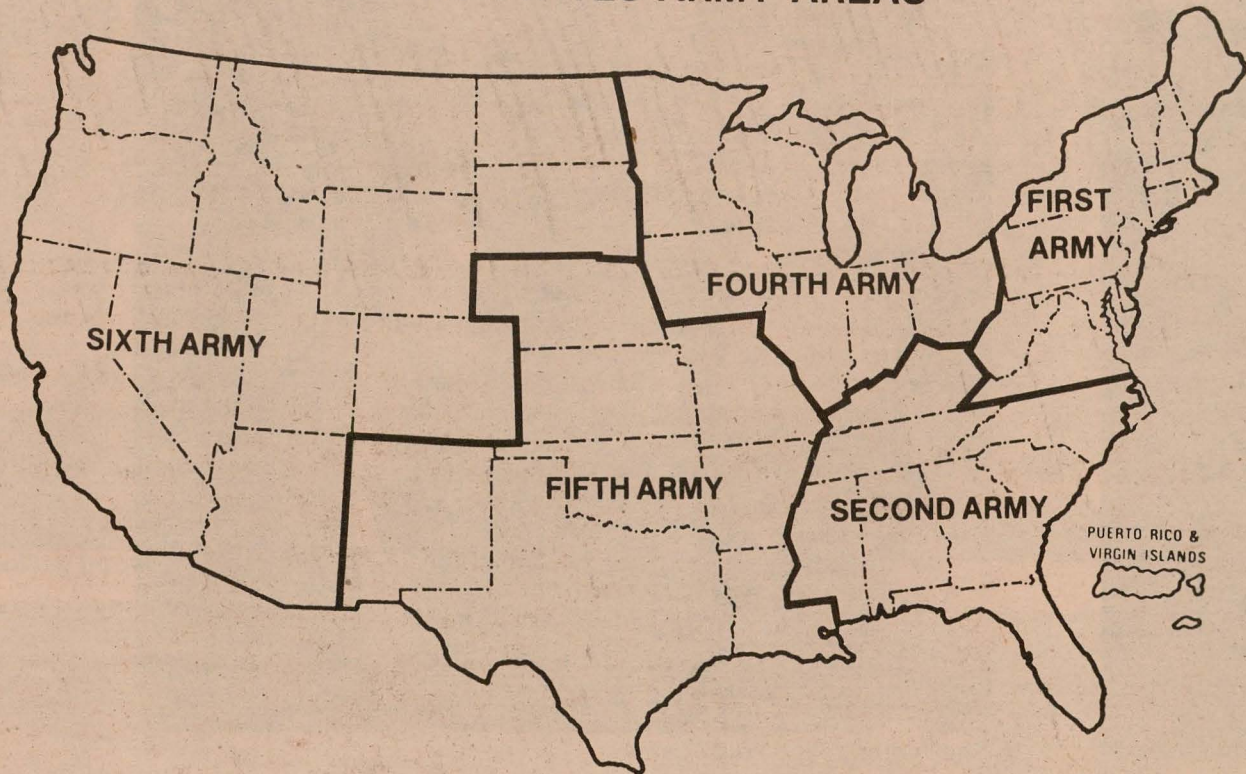
With minor exceptions, the boundaries of the armies will match up with the Federal Emergency Management Agency boundaries.

States in which Army Reserve unit assignments will change because of CONUSA boundary changes include Kentucky, Illinois, New Mexico, Missouri and North and South Dakota.

Two of the armies will have forward elements. First Army will set up a forward headquarters at Fort Devens, Mass., and Sixth Army will have a forward element at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The reorganization is expected to reduce the structure by about 200 spaces, 125 military and 75 civilian, and result in an estimated annual savings of \$5.5 million.

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July 8	Vigilante (R)
July 9	The Last Unicorn (G)
July 9	The Last Unicorn (G)
July 10	Flashdance (R)
July 11	Flashdance (R)
July 12	Flashdance (R)
July 13	One Dark Night (PG)

Schwartz Theater

July 7	Breathless (R)	7 p.m.
July 11	Vigilante (R)	7 p.m.
July 13	Flashdance (R)	7 p.m.

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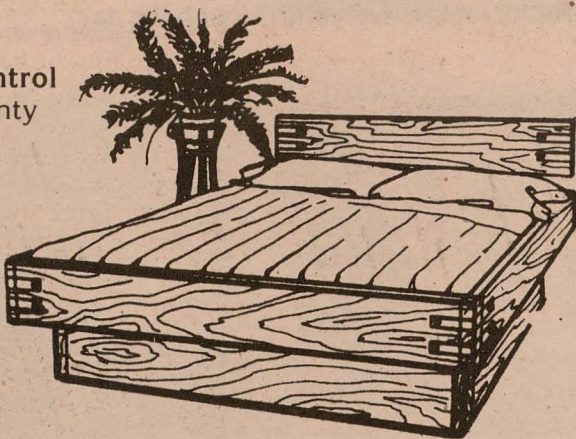
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Boating safety classes

Classes on **Boat-Operation & Safety** will be conducted at Outdoor Recreation, building 92, for the remainder of the 1983 boating season as follows: July 14 and 27 and August 11 and 24 at 5 p.m. Prerequisite to renting Outdoor Recreation's boats and motors.

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a **Bottom Fishing Trip** on Saturday, July 16. Cost is \$35 to include trans-

portation (if needed) and equipment. Space is limited, sign-up early to be assured a space.

Due to the popularity of **canoeing on the Russian River**, Outdoor Recreation is offering another canoe trip on Saturday, August 6. Cost is \$30 per person, payable upon sign-up. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, building 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

"Welcome home" party

There will be a **Welcome Home/Get Acquainted** party for all college-age family members in the Presidio of San Francisco military community. The party, sponsored by the community, will be in the Attic of the Presidio Officer's Club, July 12, 6:30 - 10 p.m. No cost involved. High School seniors, Class of 1984 are also invited. Appropriate attire is requested.

Army art festival

Presidio entries in the Army-Wide Festival of the Performing Arts (Talent Contest) will appear in "Presidio Showcase '83" on Saturday, July 23, at 8 p.m. at the Presidio Playhouse. These talented active duty performers will be seen by a team of judges from FORSCOM. "Best of Festival" Awards will be made within each command world-wide, and there is the possibility of selected entrants being placed in a Department of the Army Touring Show.

Come support your Presidio entries! Admission is free, and seating will be on a first-come-first-seated basis, with doors opening 20 minutes before the "Showcase." In respect to the performers and audience members, **LATECOMERS WILL NOT BE SEATED** after the "Showcase" begins.

At the park

Saturday

8 a.m. -- Father-Son Golf Match, Golden Gate Golf Course, near 47th Avenue and Fulton Street, Golden Gate Park.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. -- Artists Guild of San Francisco Outdoor Art Show, Hoover Redwood Tree, near 19th Avenue and Lincoln Way on South Drive in Golden Gate Park.

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. -- Carriage Rides in Golden Gate Park, daily, tours leave from the Japanese Tea Garden, call 761-8272 for information.

10:30 and 1:30 -- Plant Walks daily, free, Strybing Arboretum Society, meet at the information kiosk, Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. -- Free Strawberry Hill Walking Tour, Friends of Recreation and Parks, meet in front of the Japanese Tea Garden, Golden Gate Park.

Noon - 3 p.m. -- Fire Department's Orchestra from Malmo, Sweden, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

1 - 5 p.m. -- Musical Concert: International Community Cultural Workshop, Civic Center Plaza, Polk and McAllister Streets.

2 p.m. -- Free West End Walking Tour, Friends of Recreation and Parks, meet at the park map adjacent to Spreckels Lake, Golden Gate Park.

2 p.m. -- Shakespeare San Francisco performs "The Tempest," free, meadow to the east of the Conservatory of Flowers, eastern end of John F. Kennedy Drive, Golden Gate Park.

Sunday

8 a.m. - 2 p.m. -- Small Family Farmers Market, fresh vegetables, fruits, nuts, honey, eggs and flowers at bargain prices, United Nations Plaza, Market and Leavenworth Streets.

10 a.m. 4 p.m. -- Artists Guild of San Francisco Outdoor Art Show, Hoover Redwood Tree, near 19th Avenue and Lincoln Way on South Drive in Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. -- Shakespeare San

Francisco performs "The Tempest," free, meadow to the east of the Conservatory of Flowers Building, eastern end of John F. Kennedy Drive, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. -- Free East End Tour of Golden Gate Park, meet in front of the California Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. -- Semi Pro Baseball, California Baseball Association, Big Rec Field, near 7th Avenue and Lincoln Way in Golden Gate Park; Balboa Field, San Jose and Ocean Avenues.

Noon -- T & N Productions, "T & N Express" a musical group, eight musicians and a female vocalist, Marx Meadow, John F. Kennedy Drive, Golden Gate Park.

1 p.m. -- Summer Music Festival, Turk Murphy, Zoo Terrace Cafe, San Francisco Zoo, Sloat Boulevard at the Beach.

1 p.m. -- Golden Gate Park Band Concert, Bastille Day

Celebration, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

2 and 3 p.m. -- Japanese Tea Garden Tour, Friends of Recreation and Parks, 75¢ admission fee, meet inside the main gate of the garden, Golden Gate.

Monday

8 p.m. -- San Francisco Summer Pro Basketball League, free, Kezar Pavillion,

Stanyan and Waller Streets.

Tuesday

7 - 9:45 p.m. -- Coed Drop In Volleyball, 50¢ per person, recreational and advanced welcome, Kezar Pavillion, Stanyan & Waller Sts.

Wednesday

Noon -- Movie: Light in the Forest, 50¢ per person, Randall Junior Museum, 199 Museum Way.



photo by Tim Dewar

Big band music

A young fan gets as close as possible to the bandmen from the 133rd Army Band, Washington State National Guard as they entertain the noontime crowds at the Band-

shell in Golden Gate Park last Friday. The band was at the Presidio for its two weeks of annual training.

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News Notes

Preseparation briefing

A presentation briefing will be held Wednesday, July 13, 1983 at the Fort Scott Education Center, from 8 to 11 a.m. All soldiers who plan to ETS before Oct. 31, 1983 are required to attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend. Topics covered will include VA benefits, schools, careers, Army Reserve, National Guard, ROTC and other items of interest to the soldier. For more information, contact George Dokes or Ynette Jaks, 561-4445/2974, Fort Scott Education Center, building 1216.

Softball standings

Intramural League Standing		
Teams	Win	Lost
Doctors	12	0
Co A, LAMC	12	0
Six Packers	10	2
LAIR #1	10	3
864th Engrs	10	3
INSCOM	9	4
Garrison	8	4
Staff Attorneys	8	4
Co G, DLI	9	4
MSC - LAMC	8	5
Oakland	7	6
Coast Guard	7	6
LAMC #2	6	8
USACC	5	6
170th MP	3	8
Engr - Housing	5	8
US Attorneys	4	9
FBI	3	10
Bay Ward	4	9
6th Army Band	2	11
504th MP Bn	3	10
AAFES	3	11
Co H, DLI	1	9
WMEPCOM	0	13

USAG PT test

Semi-annual physical readiness tests for officers and

enlisted personnel of Hqs Co. USAG will be held at building 903 at the following dates and times: 8 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. on July 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22. All testing begins on the hour. Personnel are required to come to the test site 15 minutes prior to the hour they wish to take the test. The uniform for the test is regular PT clothes. Over 40 personnel must prove they have been cleared to take the test. The POC for further information is 1st Lt. Jones, at 561-2723/5195.

Fires cost soldiers

There have been several fires in family quarters the past year. When the fire has been due to negligence of the occupants, the servicemember has had to reimburse the government for the cost of damages. Currently, the limit of liability is one month's pay. A proposed change to AR735-11, will raise the servicemember's liability to the entire damage cost. If occupants do not currently carry personal liability insurance, it would be prudent to consider this coverage.

Contracting division hours

The PSF Contracting Division shall be limiting the hours during which normal customer services will be provided. These new hours will be from 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. hours. This includes receiving incoming telephone calls and processing Imprest Fund requests. Valid emergency requirements will be accepted by the Contracting Division at any time from 7:30 to 4:15 p.m. hours each workday.

Housing responsibilities

Servicemembers are responsible to notify Family Housing Branch, 561-2040/3452, of any impending action (PCS, retirement, family separation, etc.) which will cause termination of government quarters. Additionally, change in rank and change in number of dependents. This is in order to keep the Family Housing Occupant's records current.

Self-help classes start

There is a self-help class each Tuesday and Thursday

at 8 a.m. in building 250 for approximately two hours. Attendance at the self-help class is mandatory for all sponsors and sponsors assigned family housing after April 1. Reservations are required due to limited class size. All occupants are welcome to attend a self-help class even if you have been in quarters for awhile. Please call 561-4361 for more information.

Animal registration

A recent change in the animal registration procedures now require all animal owners to register their animals at bldg. 668. LAMC Form 549 is no longer required. Additionally, animal owners are required to provide proof of current rabies vaccination. New family housing occupants are required to adhere to the above procedures.

Aerobic dancing

A vigorous workout of stretching, toning, and aerobic conditioning, done to popular music, is available daily at Post Gym #1. Classes are on-going. A free introductory class will put you into the spirit of fitness. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis/running shoes. Open to both men and women.

For the Monday through Friday classes, held from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., the cost for one month is \$25 for two weekly classes, \$35 for three, \$40 for four and \$45 for five classes a week. The instructor is Sany Meyer.

A new schedule for afternoon classes: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. with a fee of \$20 for four weeks. Karen Behnke is the instructor.

For more information phone 381-3382 or 561-4120.

Test examiners sought

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Col. Eugene Hawkins and La Favorita, Miss Kathleen Dowd lay a wreath at the tomb of Lt. Jose Moraga at Mission Dolores.

Moraga led the expedition that established the Presidio and the City of San Francisco.

San Francisco celebrates birthday



Native Son, Col. Eugene Hawkins and La Favorita, Miss Kathleen Dowd cut the cake celebrating the 207th birthday of the City of San Francisco at the luncheon at the Presidio Officer's Club.

photos by Bill Malkiel



Continuing the solid relationship between the City and the Presidio, Mayor Diane Feinstein and Col. Eugene Hawkins discuss the matters of governing and commanding.

Forecaster reports on weather

Did the winter storms of 1982 and 1983 signal the beginning of long-term changes in weather patterns? Does our survival depend on changing with the weather?

Join meteorologist Ken MacKay on Tuesday evening, July 12 for a report on long-term weather cycles and their implication for renewable energy use and conservation. Dr. MacKay, a professor of meteorology and environmental studies at California State University at San Jose, will discuss how the Greenhouse Effect and other global phenomena may affect us all in the next 50 years.

Presented by the Golden Gate Energy Center, the free 90-minute lecture will be held at the College of Marin, Science Center 125 in Kentfield, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For a complete schedule of the Golden Gate Energy Center's lectures, films and workshops, please call (415) 332-8200 or write to GGEC, Building 1055, Fort Cronkhite, Sausalito, CA 94965.

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Civilian employees use less sick leave

Overall, Army civilian employees used an average of 63.1 hours of sick leave throughout Fiscal Year 1982. That figure is reported in the Army's "Annual Evaluation of Civilian Personnel Management — FY 82."

Noting that the Army's FY 82 objective was to confine the average to no more than 64.0 hours, the report attributes the decrease in part to special command efforts at orienting employees on the advantages of saving sick leave and on the disadvantages of abuse. Such efforts include the "reshape" program of the U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command and the increased internal-management controls instituted by Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe.

The reduced use, says the report, "represents a decrease of 10.8 hours from FY 81. This marks the first time in 10 years that sick leave use has been so low."

A tabulation of comparative sick leave use by major Army commands shows that the lowest amount of leave used, 36.8 hours per employee, was reported by U.S. Army Japan, as compared to the highest reported, 72.9 hours. Employees overseas accounted for a 55.1 hours average, while those in the continental United States had an average of 63.9.

When you calculate the value of the decreased absenteeism, the 14 percent reduction, army-wide, "equates to a productivity improvement of over \$17 million," says the report.

They add, "There are many benefits to saving sick leave. It's your insurance against loss of income. You never know when an illness will strike, and getting your regular pay check, even though you're unable to work for several weeks, can save you a great deal of worry."

Army honored for crime prevention

The Department of the Army received honors recently as the federal agency which contributed most to community crime prevention in 1982.

The Crime Prevention Coalition, in Washington, D.C., presented the "Outstanding Coalition Award" to Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr., during an awards ceremony at the Treasury Building.

In accepting the award, Marsh thanked the council for recognizing the Army's achievements in the crime prevention field. "I trust," he said, "that we can continue to look forward to close civil-military cooperation in this vital area."

As part of its crime-prevention effort, the Army has used the coalition mascot McGruff on its crime-prevention posters and pamphlets worldwide since the character's adoption by the coalition in mid-1980. McGruff and his slogan are highly recognized overseas solely because of the Army crime-prevention campaign waged there, according to law-enforcement officials. McGruff identifies himself as "the dog with the trench coat and long, floppy ears." He urges slodiers and their families to "take a bit out of crime."

During its membership in the coalition, the Army has joined with several non-government organizations in a national crime-prevention effort. In addition, as part of its campaign the Army recruits and trains civilian volunteers to work on crime-prevention efforts on Army posts.

"This award will enhance the Army's image as a leader in the crime prevention field, and as an Army of excellence," said an Army law-enforcement official. He also noted his hope that the national recognition of the crime prevention program "will encourage those Army installations which do not now aggressively participate to become more actively involved in the program."



photo by Richard Wetzel

Halloween?

The sun? A sunflower? No, four-year-old Leticia Finch dressed up as a starfish for the "Anchors Away Day" sponsored by the Ecumenical Vacation Church School at the Religious Activities Center. Leticia was voted "Most Creative" for her group. See more photos, page 6.

Programs for youth offered

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Beginning this summer the Child Development Services at the Presidio will offer a new program for children 5 to 12 years of age.

According to John Gunnarson, the Child Development Services director, the summer program is a natural extension of the fall program.

"We began the fall program because of the numbers of children who did not have places to go after school hours. This summer we saw the same problem. So we are seeking to fill the void with an expansion of our fall program this summer to begin this month," explains Gunnarson.

"Urban Exploration and Adventure," the theme for the summer program, is comprised of six one-week programs. Each of the one week programs has a separate theme.

"The Presidio is a part of San Francisco," says Gunnarson. "There are many learning opportunities in the city for this age group. This age group is also excited by adventure. So we chose weekly themes that we thought would prove adventurous to them and we chose the overall theme to tie all of the individual weekly themes together."

Some of the weekly themes are: Star Wars and Outer Space (which includes excursions to the Plane-

tarium and Exploratorium), Dinosaurs and Fossils (including a visit to the Lawrence Hall of Science to view the actual remains of dinosaurs), and Circus and Carnival (in which children organize and put on their own carnival and circus).

The staff for this summer program is composed of certified teachers from the Child Development Services and will also include an artist, Kelly Finnerty, from the California Arts Council.

In building 567, three rooms have also been set aside for the summer program. Two of the rooms are being used as activity rooms in which participants may take part in art activities, science projects, woodworking and other projects. The third room will be an art studio where Finnerty will work with the children.

The program is the brainchild of Gunnarson and Sandra Falbert-White, the Preschool/Kindergarten director.

"We believe the parents will be very interested in the program and we think the children will be very receptive. We are expecting an enrollment between 40 and 60 children," says Gunnarson.

For each child, enrollment is \$36 per week. For additional information concerning enrollment and fees contact the Child Development Services in building 569 at 561-3588.



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Opinions

Getting paid for improvements, suggest!



CSM Joel Redmon

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sergeant major

If you know about an area that needs improvement and if you also know how to improve it, big bucks could be yours. Up to \$25,000 can be awarded through the Army Suggestion Program. Understandably, not many suggestions get the max, but it does happen. Many Presidians remember the Staff Sergeant who received \$10,000 in 1980 (the maximum at that time)

for a suggestion he submitted while stationed at the Presidio.

Improvements with Tangible Benefits

For adopted suggestions which provide tangible benefits, the amount awarded is based on the first year savings to the government. For first year savings up to \$10,00, the individual submitting the suggestion receives 10% of the savings to the government. For savings over \$10,000, a published table lists the award amounts up to the \$25,000 maximum.

Improvements with Intangible Benefits

Not all improvements, though, can be measured in dollars. Some improvements provide intangible benefits. Suggestions adopted which provide intangible benefits can also bring up to \$25,000. The amount of the award is based on two factors--value of the benefit and extent of application. The value of the benefit can be either **moderate, substantial, high, or exceptional**. All four levels are well-defined in the suggestion program rules. The extent of application can

be either **limited, extended, broad, or exceptional**. These terms, too, are well-defined.

Awards at the Presidio

In Fiscal Year 1982, Presidians received several thousand dollars for adopted suggestions. So far this fiscal year there have been fewer suggestions submitted and the dollar amount awarded has been less. There is still plenty of money available for adopted suggestions and both civilian and military personnel are eligible. The Awards Administrator at Post Headquarters runs the program but all Presidio commanders have information.

When to Make a Suggestion

Have you seen an area that needs improvement? Do you know how to improve it? And, once improved, do you know what benefits will be realized? If you answered "yes" to all of these questions there is a good chance that you can get paid for the improvement. Or, next time you see something which needs improving, take the suggestion route.

Ramblin' Sam

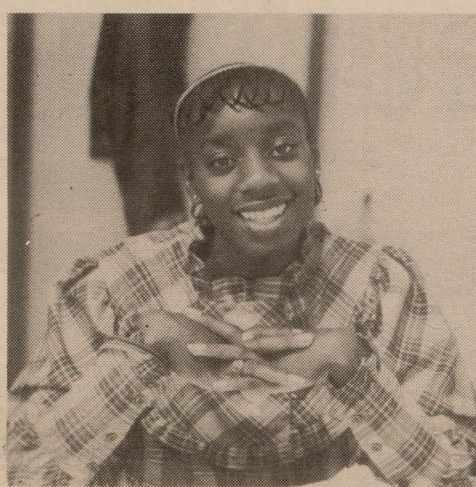
What are you doing, or planning to do, to further your education?



Jini Amerson, receptionist, Nursing Education and training, LAMC. "I just graduated from high school and I plan on going to a business college and take some computer programming courses. I then intend to go to San Francisco State and major in computer programming."



Debi Barbhart, clerk, Billeting Office. "I would someday like to go to college, but with working fulltime, I don't see that happening in the near future. However, I've taken classes here on post to help in my job. I think they have some good courses here, especially the classes offered through CPO."



Bonita Brumfield, clerk, CPO. "I am getting ready to take a 20-month course on Licensed Vocational Nursing. After that I plan to take classes at a state school and try for my license in nursing."



Sandy Larson, Library Technician Presidio Army Museum. "I now have a Masters degree in Library Science and would like to one day go back and get another one, maybe in history. I know it's hard for people to work and go to school at the same time, but the way to do it is by taking one or two courses at a time."

Over 50 percent donate blood at DLI

The San Francisco Branch of the Defense Language Institute held its second quarter Blood Drive recently, bagging 139 pints of blood.

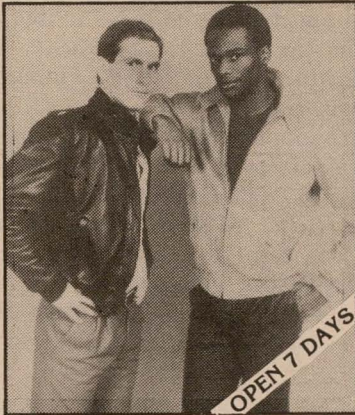
Fifty-eight percent of the available military population at DLI donated, surpassing the 53 percent achieved in the first quarter drive.

While the Institute's drives are small compared to

the Main Post or LAMC blood drives, DLI personnel feel that they can be very competitive with any similar sized unit at the Presidio in terms of percentage of soldiers who donate blood.

DLI has not been counted in the past Main Post vs. LAMC blood drive competition, because it was felt that it would tip the scales unfairly in favor of one or the other.

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Action Line

Sidewalks, curbs

Several things, one compliment; the sidewalks at the bank: I think it's wonderful that you extended them. It makes it much easier leaving the area. It would be nice if you put a 'no entry' sign there, though, as I have seen cars drive in the exit. I would like to see sidewalks for the 400 area on Washington, behind where I live, with ramps for bicycles. Also, could we have ramps added to the sidewalks in my area, the 1400 area?

Name withheld

Addition new sidewalks and curbs in the housing areas are being considered. All area coordinators were requested to provide Family Housing with requests. Those requests that have been received are being evaluated. As funds become available--possibly year end funds--contracts will be let for additional sidewalks and curbs.

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Edgerton
Director, Engineering and Housing

After hours shuttle service under test

The Transportation Branch, DIO is conducting a test to determine if there is a need for a shuttle buse service on the Presidio after normal working hours.

The test began on July 5 and will continue until the first week of August.

The service is designed to provide transportation for servicemembers billeted at Fort Scott and the Defense Language Institute, to and from, those facilities located on the Main Post. (See schedule, this page.)

It is a case of "use it or lose it," according to transportation officials. If the ridership during the test period fails to support the cost, then the service will be discontinued after the first week in August.

Shuttle bus schedule Extended hours (test)

LV:	RUN 1	RUN 2	RUN 3	RUN 4
POST BUS STATION	1800	1900	2000	2100
SCOTT HALL	1804	1904	2004	2104
FT SCOTT CHAPEL	1806	1906	2006	2106
FT SCOTT PX	1808	1908	2008	2108
KOBBE & UPTON	1810	1910	2010	2110
BEQ - BLDG 1347	1811	1911	2011	2111
DLI - BLDG 1801	1819	1919	2019	2119
LINCOLN & BROOKS	1824	1924	2024	2124
PERSHING & LINCOLN	1824	1924	2024	2125
PERSHING & LINCOLN	1826	1926	2026	2126
POST THEATER	1835	1935	2035	2135
LV:				
POST BUS STATION	1837	1937	2037	2137
BLDG 66 - LINCOLN	1837	1937	2037	2137
LAMC - BLDG 1104	1840	1940	2040	2140
LINCOLN & HALLECK	1843	1943	2043	2143
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POST BUS STATION	1845	1945	2045	2145



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Historical Presidio

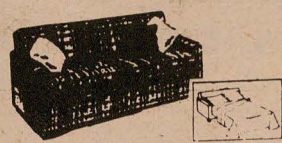
This building, constructed prior to the Civil War, is the oldest structure on the Presidio. It has played an interesting role in the development of the post and continues today in keeping the history of the Presidio of San Francisco alive. See page 11 for the rest of the story.

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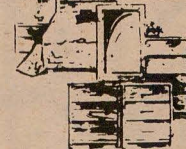
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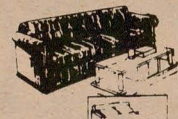
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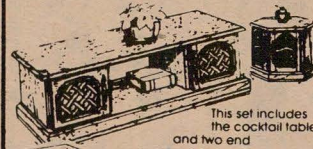
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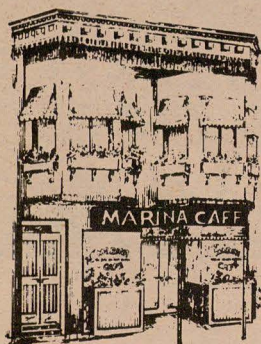
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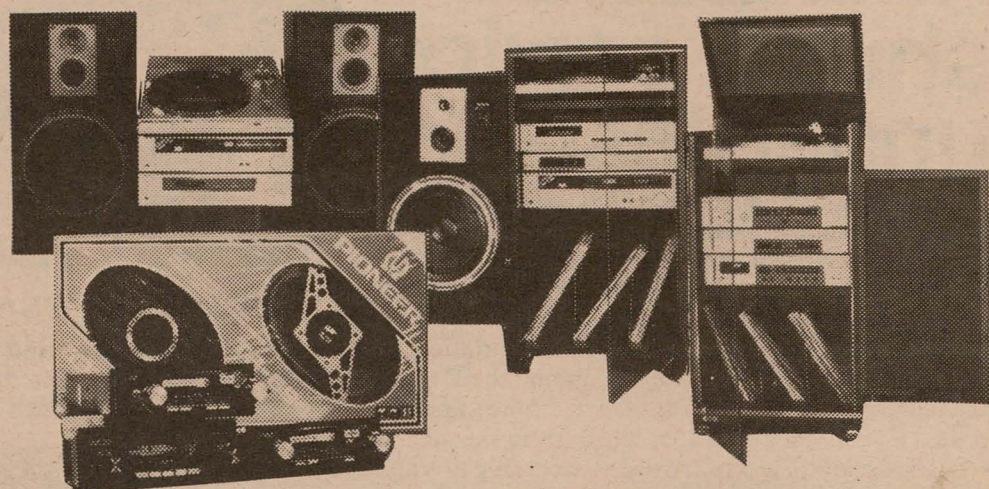
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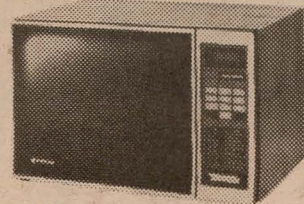
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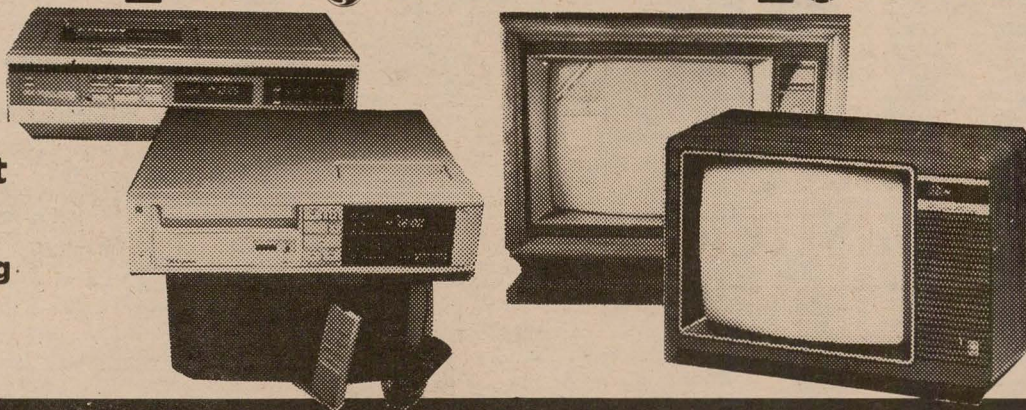
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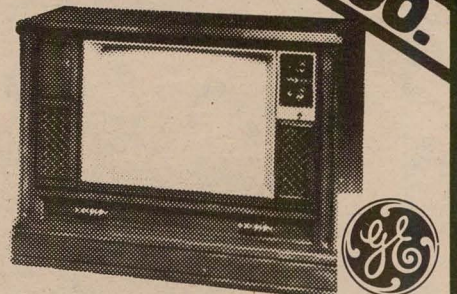
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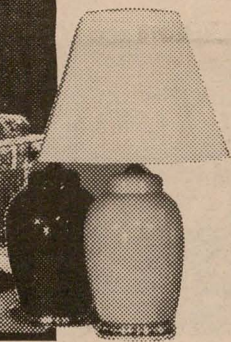


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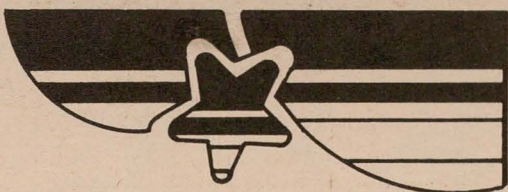
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Costumes ranged from mermaids, pirates, hula dancers, starfish, fishermen, sailors and yes, even a stowaway was represented.

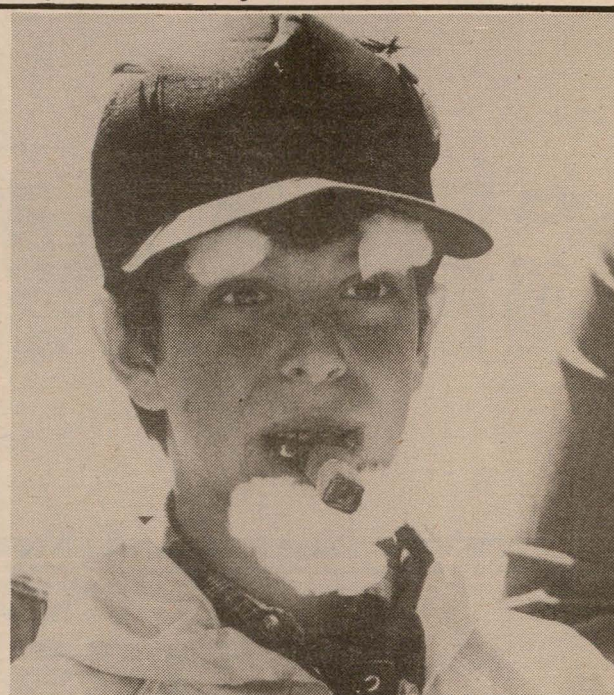
The competition was fierce, as prizes were awarded for the most original, the most creative and most authentic. Other prizes were given when the judges just couldn't resist.



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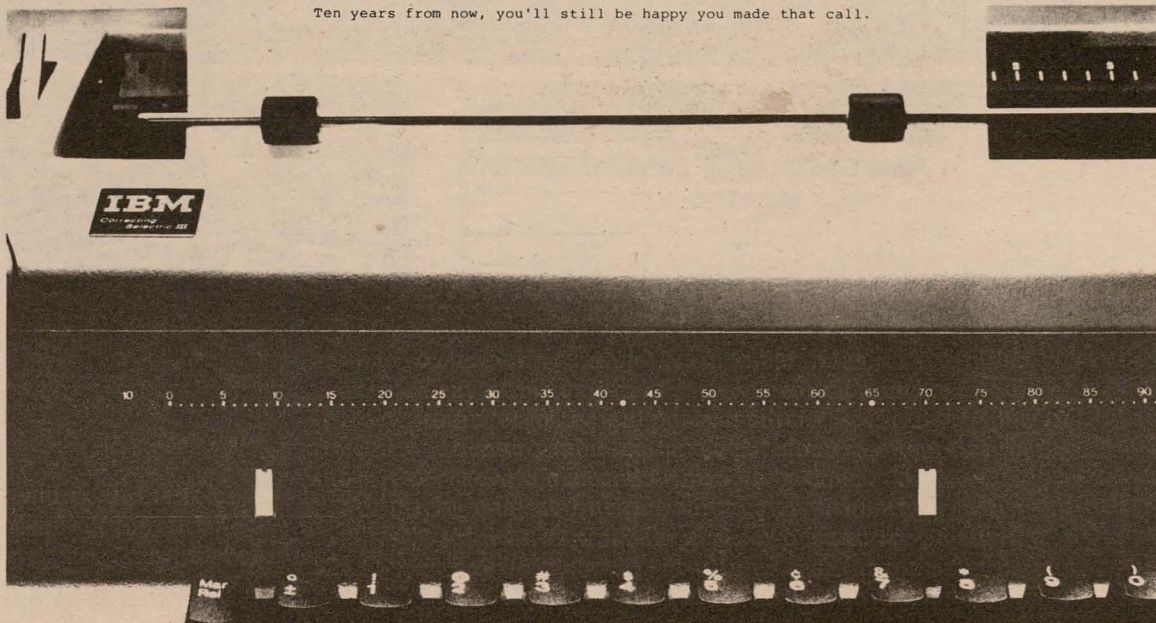
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"We are the primary action office which coordinates all aspects of support to the reserve components," explains Frank Murphy, deputy director for the Directorate of Reserve Components Support, better known as DRCS.

The directorate is responsible for designated budgeting and financial management missions involving administration and control of funds available in Reserve personnel Army (RPA) and Operation and Maintenance, Army Reserve (OMAR) mission appropriations. The office also exercises operational control of U.S. Army Reserve Training Facility, Rio Vista.

"We have three main missions in three main areas," said Murphy. "We have a big funding mission in the 156 western states, a funding mission in the five western states that make up the Army Readiness and Mobilization Region IX (ARMR IX) area of responsibility and we have a funding mission in the northern 41

counties of California and Reno Nevada."

"We coordinate all administrative and logistical training that the Army reserve components require."

Murphy points out that reserve components are made up of both Army Reserve and National Guard units.

By supporting the reserve components, the office handles all of their military pay, transportation, contracting, the printing support required for active and annual training, burials and caring of the sick in military hospitals.

The office works with a budget of \$59.5 million, most of which Murphy says is reserve pay.

Lt. Col. Kern W. Dunagan was recently appointed as the new DRCS director. Kern, who is a recipient of the Medal of Honor, was last assigned for three years at the University of San Francisco as an Associate Professor of Military Science and Professor of Military Science for the ROTC program.

Kern said his goals at his new position are to simply keep up the good work the office had been doing before his arrival.



Lt. Col. Kern W. Dunagan

Top movies on their way to Presidio

Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) officials have announced a full schedule of movie releases for the summer.

In July, AAFES theatergoers all over the world will be able to see "Blue Thunder," an action-packed film with the world's most sophisticated attack helicopter; "Psycho II"; and "Twilight Zone," a film which goes far beyond the excitement of the long-running TV series.

In August, patrons in both CONUS and overseas will be treated to "Octopussy," the newest of the James Bond films; and "Superman III" with Superman matching both power and wit with Richard Pryor.

September will be even bigger with "Return of the Jedi;" and "Stroker Ace" featuring Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson in the wildest car race ever shown.

Negotiations are in progress for early releases of "Wargames" with a young computer genius who breaks into the U.S. Air Defense computer and threatens to start World War III; "Trading Places" featuring Dan Akroyd and Eddie Murphy; and "Staying Alive," the sequel to "Saturday Night Fever" with John Travolta.

Roger Wood, chief of the Motion Picture Services branch at AAFES pointed out these films will be scheduled to start in the overseas theaters at the same time they start in the AAFES theaters in CONUS. ("Return of the Jedi" will be delayed in Germany until after the commercial theaters open this movie.) Wood stressed this is the best line-up of big summer movies to ever play the AAFES circuits. He observed, "Customers have continually requested earlier showing of the movies. We have negotiated for them, so let's hope they come out to see these excellent movies."

For all of these films except "Return of the Jedi" AAFES normal low prices will remain in effect. "Return of the Jedi" is likely to be the highest attended movie of all time and in order to obtain an early playdate, prices had to be increased to \$2.50/\$1.25.

Skill Qualification Test dates change

The Evaluation and Testing Branch, DPTSEC have announced the following changes in the Skill Qualification Tests scheduled for August and September:

MOS	Old Date	New Date
74D3/4	Aug. 15	Sept. 12
74F3/4	Aug. 16	Sept. 12
71D1/2/3/4	Aug. 18	Sept. 13
51R1/2	Aug. 19/Sept. 15	
51R1/2	Aug. 19	Sept. 15
67G1	Aug. 17	Sept. 14
67N1	Aug. 22	Sept. 14
67U1	Aug. 23	Sept. 14
67Y1	Aug. 24	Sept. 14
36C1/2	Aug. 25, 26	Sept. 16
76P1/2/3/4	Aug. 26	Sept. 19
05B1/2	Aug. 30	Sept. 21
54E1/2/3/4	Aug. 31	Sept. 20
17C1/2/3/4	Sept. 7	Sept. 22
31Z4	Sept. 8	Sept. 22

The test location will be at building 903. Effective immediately new testing sessions will be 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Individuals may sign-up for these sessions at their respective unit not later than two weeks prior to MOS testing date(s).



photo by Felicia Peters

The fastest

Lt. Gen David E. Grange, commanding general, 6 USA presents the first place trophy in the Steeplechase Relay to Lt. Col. Donald Atcheson, commander, SFC Marl Green and Sgt. Maj. David Klehn all from the CSSS Bn, 902nd MI Gp, USAINSCOM. The relay and the commander/first sergeant CPX were the featured events at the recent AUSA Picnic.

Sports

Commander's Cup

Morale Support Activities 1983 Commander's Cup Golf Tournament will be conducted at the Presidio Army Golf Course on Tuesday and Wednesday July 20 and 21. The Callaway system will be used for scoring for persons who do not have an established handicap at the Presidio Army Golf course.

Active duty personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio are eligible to participate in the Senior and Open Divisions.

Appropriate awards will be presented to the two low gross and low net scores in each division; however, an individual can only win one award. Deadline: July 15.

Gym extends hours

Commencing July 23, Post Gym No. 3, building 1226 will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Regular services will be available for all patrons. This is a good opportunity to get on your free time. Further information on Gym No. 3 can be obtained by calling 561-5328.

Aerobic dancing

A vigorous workout of stretching, toning, and aerobic conditioning, done to popular music, is available daily at Post Gym #1. Classes are on-going. A free introductory class will put you into the spirit of fitness. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis/running shoes. Open to both men and women.

For the Monday through Friday classes, held from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., the cost for one month is \$25 for two weekly classes, \$35 for three, \$40 for four and \$45 for five classes a week. The instructor is Sany Meyer.

A new schedule for afternoon classes: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. with a fee of \$20 for four weeks. Karen Behnke is the instructor.

For more information phone 381-3382 or 561-4120.

Softball Standing

Teams	Win	Lost
Co A, LAMC	15	0
Doctors	14	0
Six Packers	13	2
LAIR #1	12	3
Oakland	11	4
864th Engrs	11	4
Co G, DLI	11	4
Garrison	10	5
Staff Attorneys	9	5
MSC - LAMC	9	5
INSCOM	9	5
Coast Guard	9	6
LAMC #2	7	8
USACC	6	9
Engr - Housing	6	9
170th MP Bn	5	9
Co H, CLI	3	10
504th MP Bn	4	11
AAFES	5	11
US Attorneys	4	11
6 Army Band	2	12
FBI	3	13
WMEPCOM	0	16
LAIR #2	0	16

Time to Spare

River canoe trip

Due to the popularity of **canoeing on the Russian River**, Outdoor Recreation is offering another canoe trip on Saturday, Aug. 6. The **SPECIAL LOW COST OFFER** Includes wine tasting, your canoe, paddles, lifejackets and the delicious barbeque chicken dinner, transportation from the Presidio to the Russian River and return to the Presidio. All this for only \$30 per person.

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a **Bottom Fishing Trip** on Saturday, July 16. We will be heading out



aboard Quite a Lady at 5:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Cost \$35 to include transportation (if needed) and equipment. Transportation departs building 92. Outdoor Recreation, at 5 a.m. All reports indicate great fishing this season. All trips are payable upon sign-up. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, building 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bike race on Presidio

This Sunday, July 17, the Annual "La Tour de San France-Cisco" will be held. Up to a thousand bicyclists are expected to take part in this 50-kilometer tour of the city. Starting at 7:30 a.m. on Mason Street, adjacent to the helipad, the bicyclists will travel along Lincoln Blvd. to the 25th Street entrance and, after biking to Golden Gate Park, they will return along Lincoln Blvd. to the finish line in the Crissy Field Promenade. Those interested in participating should report to the starting line before 7:30 to register. There is a \$10 fee and an opportunity to win a trip to Montreal, Canada.

Boy Scouts recruit

Summertime means out-of-doors, fun, excitement and travel to many young men on the Presidio, let your son enjoy learning with Scouting this summer and for the rest of his life. Scouting points of contact for the Presidio are: Maj. Harry Clyde, 561-3702 or 750-3715 (ages 10½ to 18) and Capt. James A. Melton, 561-2560 or 922-1955 (ages 6 to 10).

ADP class offered

An Introduction to Data Processing class is being offered by the Automation Management Office (AMO) in LAIR, building 1110, Room AS 3101, 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. for two weeks beginning August 1. The class is designed for non-data processing personnel interested in general Automatic Data Processing (ADP) knowledge and not a programming course. Some of the topics to be covered include: types of in-

puts/outputs, types of storage media available, what the Central Processing Unit (CPU) accomplishes, how does the computer arrive at the correct answer, what does the computer programmer and systems analyst do. For further information and registration contact Mr. Ray Mooren at 561-2573/5372.

State Summer Stock Theater

San Francisco State University's Summer Stock '83 program will present the Broadway musical "Dames at Sea" as their final offering this year. The show, with book and lyrics by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller, and music by Jim Wise, opens Wednesday, July 20, at 8 p.m., in the Little Theatre on campus, 1600 Holloway Avenue.

Performances are also scheduled for July 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29 and 30, at 8 p.m., and July 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 each.

For further information and reservations call the Creative Arts Box Office at (415) 469-2467.

"Two Pails of Water," by Aad E. Greidanus, will replace the originally scheduled children's theatre production "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" in San Francisco State University's Summer Stock program. The dates and times of the replacement production are July 22, 23, 29 and 30, at noon and 2 p.m., in the Studio Theatre on campus, 1600 Holloway Avenue.

"Two Pails of Water" is an adaptation of a 17th century Dutch nursery rhyme. The play takes place in a fairy tale setting and features such characters as a village ragpicker, a lazy town constable and a grumpy man by the name of Mr. Goldpurse. The production, for children of all ages, is filled with visual gags, funny mix-ups, pranks and pratfalls.

Tickets for the production cost \$2 for children 12 and under and \$3 for adults. For further information and reservations call the Creative Arts Box Office at (415) 469-2467.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

July 14
July 15
July 16

Dragon vs. Needles of Death (R)
Blue Thunder (R)
The Looney, Looney, Looney
Bugs Bunny Movie (G)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.

July 16
July 17
July 18
July 19
July 20

Blue Thunder (R)
Blue Thunder (R)
Blue Thunder (R)
Blue Thunder (R)
Concrete Jungle (R)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

July 14
July 18
July 20

Flashdance (R)
Dragon vs. Needles of Death (R)
Blue Thunder (R)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Roy Scheider is a helicopter pilot with the Los Angeles Police Department assigned to test the most sophisticated helicopter ever made. It can hear and see through walls and is armed with every imaginable weapon. What Roy sees and hears marks him as a dead man...but he has **BLUE THUNDER** and a war over the streets of Los Angeles is due to follow.

At the park

Saturday

8 a.m. - Zoo Bikeabout, a summer bicycle tour of the Zoo, \$3 per person, meet at the South Gate on Zoo Road off Skyline Boulevard.

8 a.m. - Father-Son Golf Tournament, Golden Gate Park Golf Course, near 47th Avenue and Fulton Street. Golden Gate Park.

8 a.m.-dusk - Berkeley Volleyball Club's Munchken Games, Marina Green, Avila Way & Buchanan Street.

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Samoan Flag Day, free, Parade, Sport and Cultural Activities, Crocker Amazon Park, Geneva Avenue & Moscow Street.

10 a.m. - Fushia Show/Sale, free, Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, Ninth Avenue & Lincoln Way.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Northern California Miniature Show/Sale, \$2.50 adults, \$2.00 seniors, \$1 children. Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, Ninth Avenue & Lincoln Way.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - Carriage Rides in Golden Gate Park, daily, tours leave from the Japanese Tea Garden, call 761-8272 for information.

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Plant Walks, daily, free, Strybing Arboretum Society. Meet at the information kiosk,

Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. - Free Strawberry Hill Walking Tour, Friends of Recreation and Parks, meet in front of the Japanese Tea Garden, Golden Gate Park.

Noon-6 p.m. - Third Annual Comedy Celebration Day at the Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

12:30-3:30 p.m. - Victory Outreach of San Francisco, A Christian Drug & Gang Prevention Rehabilitation Program. Mission Dolores Park, 18th & Dolores Streets.

2:00 p.m. - Free West End Walking Tour, Friends of Recreation and Parks, meet at the park map adjacent to Spreckels Lake, Golden Gate Park.

2:00 p.m. - Shakespeare - San Francisco performs "The Tempest," free, meadow to the east of the Conservatory of Flowers, Golden Gate Park.

Sunday

8 a.m.-2 p.m. - Small Family Farmers Market, fresh vegetables, fruit, nuts, honey, eggs and flowers at bargain prices, United Nations Plaza, Market and Leveanworth Streets.

9 a.m.-1 p.m. - Gay Run '83, South Parking Lot at Polo Field, Golden Gate Park.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Northern

California Miniature Show/Sale, \$2.50 adults, \$2 seniors, \$1 children, Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, Ninth Avenue & Lincoln Way.

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10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Plant Walks, daily, free, Strybing Arboretum Society, meet at the information kiosk, Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. - Free East End Tour of Golden Gate Park, meet in front of the California Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. - Shakespeare - San Francisco performs "The Tempest," free, meadow to the east of the Conservatory of Flowers, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. - Semi-Pro Baseball, Galu Realty vs Oakland Thomasson, Big Red, playfield near 7th Avenue & Lincoln Way in Golden Gate Park.

1 p.m. - Golden Gate Park Band Concert, free, Captive Nations Day, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

2 p.m. - Free Concert, Sigmund Stern Grove, Midsummer Music Festival the tales of Hoffman, San Francisco

Opera Merola Program, 19th Avenue & Sloat Boulevard.

2 & 3 p.m. - Japanese Tea Garden Tour, Friends of Recreation and Parks, 75¢ admission fee, meet inside the main gate of the Garden, Golden Gate Park.

Monday

9 a.m. - Start of second session, "Learn to Swim" program, all pools.

2:30 p.m. - Tap - Modern Dance class for juniors, Moscone Recreation Center, Chestnut & Buchanan Streets.

8 p.m. - San Francisco Summer Pro Basketball League, free, Kezar Pavilion, Stanyan & Waller Streets.

Tuesday

Noon-1:30 - Youth Information Fair, Embarcadero Plaza, Market & Steuart Streets.

Noon - Movie: Return to Witch Mountain, 50¢ per person, Randall Jr. Museum, 199 Museum Way.

12:30 p.m. - "Make a Circus," Mission Delores Park, 18th & Dolores Streets.

1:30-3 p.m. - de Young Museum, Mobile Van, Glen Park Recreation Center, Chenery & Elk Streets.

7-9:45 p.m. - Coed Drop-In Volleyball, 50¢ per person, recreational and advanced

players welcome, Kezar Pavilion, Stanyan & Waller Sts.

8 p.m. - San Francisco Summer Pro Basketball League, free, Potrero Hill Recreation Center, 22nd & Arkansas Streets.

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At the Rec. Center

The Presidio Recreation Center is proud to present the **First Annual "Beer Tasting" Contest**, on Saturday, July 23 at 1 p.m. Cost: \$1* Beers foreign and domestic* Test of skill and luck *Music and Refreshments* Open to all Presidio persons of age. Sign up now!

The beer tasting contest will consist of sampling ten (10) different beers. Each contestant will clear His/her palate after each sample and then record his/her "tasting" on the official Taster's Form. At the completion of the tasting, the winner will be announced, duely recorded, and prizes awarded. Music and refreshments will be available for participants and eager onlookers.

Come promenade with the **"Levis and Laces: Square Dance Class"** at the Rustic Log Cabin in the Historic Presidio, every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person. **Sinclair Computers Users Group**, every Thursday night at 7-9 p.m. Workshop every Thursday night — specialized in "Entry Level" training for those who might somehow like to join the

computer age. Bring your T/S 1000 with you and join the club. Also **TRS-80 Beginning Computer Class** at 7 p.m. — Cost \$2.50 per person.

Giants tickets are available for all Sunday Games during the season. Tickets are \$8.25 each, with seats located along the first base line in the lower box seats. These tickets may be purchased by ALL Presidio personnel. Games for July: St. Louis — Sun., July 17 at 1:05 p.m.; Los Angeles, Sun., July 31 at 1:05 p.m.

Oakland A's — half-price tickets are available for all games by presenting your active duty ID card at the A's Box Office.

Ticketeasy Mail-In ticket application for **Sears Point International Raceway**, Saturday, July 23 and Sunday, July 24, "Ford California GT" IMSA Camel GT Road Race Formula Ford. Regular price for two days is \$25 — your price \$18 includes paddock pass. Children 12 and under free with adult. This is a big race! Come to the Presidio Recreation Center and order your tickets now.

Great America - \$10; **Marine World/Africa USA** - Adult \$8, child (5-12) \$6; **Universal Studios** - Adult \$7.75, child (3-11) \$5.50; **Knotts Berry Farm** - Adults and Children - \$8; **Magic Mountain** - \$10; **Sea World**, San Diego - Adults \$8.50, child (3-11) \$6.50. ALL Presidio personnel may purchase these tickets. **Free lunch at Great America.** Purchase your Great America ticket \$10 through the Presidio Recreation Center and you will receive a coupon redeemable at Great America for a free lunch certificate. Meal includes: hamburger, medium soft drink and chips. This offer is good

through July 17, over \$3 in value for all Presidio personnel - while supplies last.

For additional information: Please call 566-2000 daily after 2:30 p.m. Hours of operation are Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday and holidays - 2-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday - 2-10 p.m. Closed on Monday and Tuesday.

Army art festival

Presidio entries in the Army-Wide Festival of the Performing Arts (Talent Contest) will appear in "Presidio Showcase '83" on Saturday, July 23, at 8 p.m. at the Presidio Playhouse. These talented active duty performers will be seen by a team of judges from FORSCOM. "Best of Festival" Awards will be made within each command world-wide, and there is the possibility of selected entrants being placed in a Department of the Army Touring Show.

Adopt an Animal party

Five thousand people -- Zoo Parents and their immediate families -- will have a festive evening at the San Francisco Zoological Society's Adopt An Animal Party, 5:30-8:30 p.m. tomorrow, July 15.

It's not too late to become a proud Zoo Parent and join the fun. Adoptions and invitations will be available at the entrance to the zoo the evening of the party. Adoptions begin at \$15 and are tax deductible contributions used for habitat improvements at the zoo. To adopt an animal or find out more about the party, call 665-1650.



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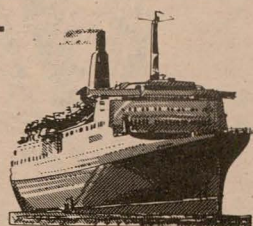
Brig. Gen. Jere Hickman, chief of staff, Sixth U.S. Army looks closely at the latest addition to the Presidio Army Museum's 442nd "Go For Broke" exhibit. Looking on is Tom

Kowaguchi, Go For Broke, Inc. and the creator of the diorama, Brian Buehl. The diorama depicts elements of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in action in Italy.

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In with the new, out with the old; uniforms

Keeping up with the many different changes in Army uniforms is no easy task. But by October 1985 a more consistent look will be reflected by the Army.

September 30, 1985 is the day that the old style uniforms, such as the green utility fatigues, will no longer be an accepted uniform. (see chart).

There is however, one optional uniform that will become obsolete this fall. The green sweater and green windbreaker are outdated official uniforms as of September this year. Their replacements are the black pullover sweater and black windbreaker.

The Army recently adopted new standard issue dress green uniforms for both male and female soldiers. According to the Manager of the Military Clothing Sales Store (MCSS), Chris Kriesler, the uniforms look very similar to the present ones but the difference is in the material.

"The new uniforms are of a lighter material than the older ones," Kriesler says. "The Army used to have a different dress green uniform for both summer and winter. Now there's just one, the polyester/wool serge."

The only expiration date that has been set for the

present dress green uniforms is the light green mint blouse and skirt that female soldiers now wear. The expiration date for this uniform is Sept. 30, 1985.

For those who still desire the present tropical dress green uniforms the MCSS will continue to sell them.

"Since the expiration date has not been set soldiers can still wear these uniforms for some time to come. We now have the dress green AG 344 for male and female soliders marked down 50 percent off. The light green mint blouse and matching skirt is now 75 percent

off, Kriesler comments.

"I would like to point out to customers that when you come in with an authorized issue form for military wear we can only give you what ever is officially authorized at the time," says Kriesler pointing out that soldiers can pick whatever uniform style they desire when paying on their own.

The chart shows when the different uniforms become outdated, though the majority are outdated on September 30, 1985.

Uniform Chart

Article

	Expiration Date
Green windbreaker.....	September 30, 1983
Green sweater.....	September 30, 1983
Green overcoat and raincoat.....	September 30, 1985
Male poplin shirt.....	September 30, 1985
Male tan uniform.....	September 30, 1985
Mal and female OG 107 and OG 507 (fatigues).....	September 30, 1985
Male and female green field jacket.....	March 1, 1986
Female white blouse.....	September 30, 1985
Female AG-388 uniform (light green mint).....	September 30, 1985

*Note: Only the brown t-shirt is authorized with the BDUs.



Specialist Four Hugh D. Wiley, 504th MP Bn receives the Army Commendation Medal from Col. Eugene D. Hawkins in recognition of his selection as the Presidio of San Francisco's 1983 FORSCOM Soldier of the Year. Wiley is assigned to the Law Enforcement Company, his adept conversational skills, which easily enabled him to espress his knowledge of world affairs, and his efforts for self-improvement were noted by the selection board as the decisive factors in his selection.

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Feature

Enjoy the water, but take precautions

by Richard Wetzel

The gleaming waters of the ocean or a swimming pool provide a perfect invitation to cool yourself off on a hot, summer day. But before you take that quick dip, take a few minutes to remember some important safety rules that may save your and others lives.

Each year, drownings take a heavy toll of FORSCOM soldiers. Next to privately own vehicles (POV) accidents, drowning is generally the second leading cause of accidental death.

During the Fiscal year 82, Forces Command experienced 14 drownings. So far this year, there have been 12 drownings. Recent drownings, plus the increased water activities, both on-duty and off-duty, during the summer months, highlight the need for positive water safety programs to reverse the current unfavorable trend.

There is no one single cause for drowning. The list includes such factors as inability to swim or weak swimmers, swimming in unauthorized or unsafe waters, drinking alcoholic beverages before and during water activities, failing to use the buddy system and possible effects of hypothermia due to cold water.

Perhaps the most important safety rule is to never swim alone. Use the buddy system and swim only in designated and supervised areas.

Diving or jumping into cold water may result in numbness to the body. Ease into the water

gradually. Cold water exhausts a swimmer more and can cause loss of body heat resulting in oxygen deficiency and loss of consciousness.

Know and observe swimming limitations. Do not swim when tired, overheated or chilled. Swimmers may find temporary relief from fatigue by floating, treading water on their back or by varying the style of swimming.

Do not engage in horseplay and never jokingly call for help.

Cold or tired muscles are susceptible to cramps. If you feel a cramp in the calf of the leg or sole of the foot, take a deep breath, float face down and use both hands to massage the cramped area. Usually, the pressure will cause the pain to cease. Sometimes vigorous kneading is required to keep the cramp from recurring. The cramp alone can't kill you, but the fear that might accompany it can.

Don't buck a strong current. Trying to swim toward the shore against a current is useless for most swimmers. Instead, try to avoid it by swimming parallel to shore. This also applies when caught in an "undertow" current found along beaches.

Observe water currents, locate and remember drop offs, deep holes and rocks.

When attempting to save a drowning person, throw a ring buoy, rope or lifejacket, or reach for the victim with a pole or your hands or row to him in a boat. Only as a last resort should a lifeguard or anyone else dive in and attempt to drag a drowning victim out. There is always something you can find to extend to a drowning victim, such as your belt, shirt, jacket, oar, a spare tire, stick, limb, plank or a fishing pole. Even a submerged person, if still conscious, will instinctively seize a pole if you press it against his chest.

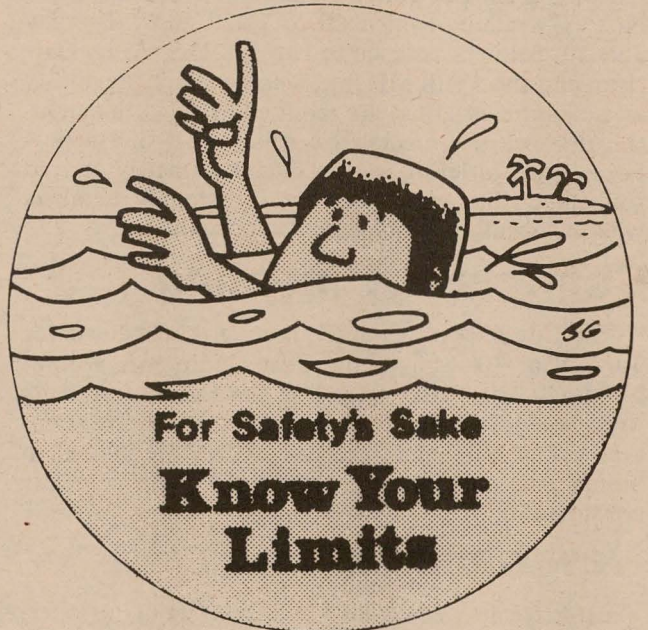
When a victim is farther out, float an oar or other support to him. Anything that floats will usually do the trick if the victim can grasp it and hold on. For example, a beach ball, thermos jug, slab of wood or a plastic foam picnic cooler will do. A spare tire is a "life preserver" few persons think of. Demonstrations have shown that a tire, fully inflated and mounted on a wheel, can support as many as six people with their arms hooked over the rim.

If you must go in the water to reach a victim, try to avoid physical contact with him. One rescue method is to remove your shirt and hold it between your teeth while you swim. When close enough, fling it out to the victim and tow him in. Another excellent trick is to float a paddle, plank, log, or life preserver in front of you and give the free end to the drowning victim.

Know your capacity for rescuing other swimmers. Whenever possible permit only experienced swimmers to attempt personal rescues. Double drownings frequently occur in rescue attempts.

If swimming is the only means to rescue, remove your shoes and outer layers of clothing and enter water feet first.

In the event a swimmer incurs a neck injury, keep



the victim in the water with his head on the same plane as his back, until a stiff spine board or substitute spine board such as a door, ironing board, plain board, water ski, can be placed under the victim and fastened to him. The victim should be kept in the water on the spine board until an ambulance arrives. This procedure should prevent the neck vertebra from cutting the main spinal cord of a broken neck victim.

After a drowning victim has been pulled from the water, give artificial respiration for at least four hours. It is important to give external heart massage during the critical initial phase of artificial respiration.

An ambulance and medic should be called and the victim should be transferred to a hospital as soon as possible.

Following these safety rules and using common sense should prevent an enjoyable afternoon from turning into a nightmare.

Historical Presidio

Oldest structure houses museum

Building 2 housing the Presidio Army Museum is the oldest building on the Presidio of San Francisco, built by the U.S. Army.

The structure was completed in 1863 and opened as the Wright General Hospital. Also known as the "Station Hospital," the building provided medical care for the personnel stationed at the Presidio and the surrounding forts until the completion of Letterman Army Hospital in 1899.

A military report published in 1879 described the building as "a two-story building, with basement and wing, porch front and rear. It is divided into four wards for fifty; a small ward for prisoners and one attendant's room.

"Each is provided with water pipes and marble basins and the usual hospital furniture. They all are warmed by grated fireplaces for coal and lighted and ventilated by windows.

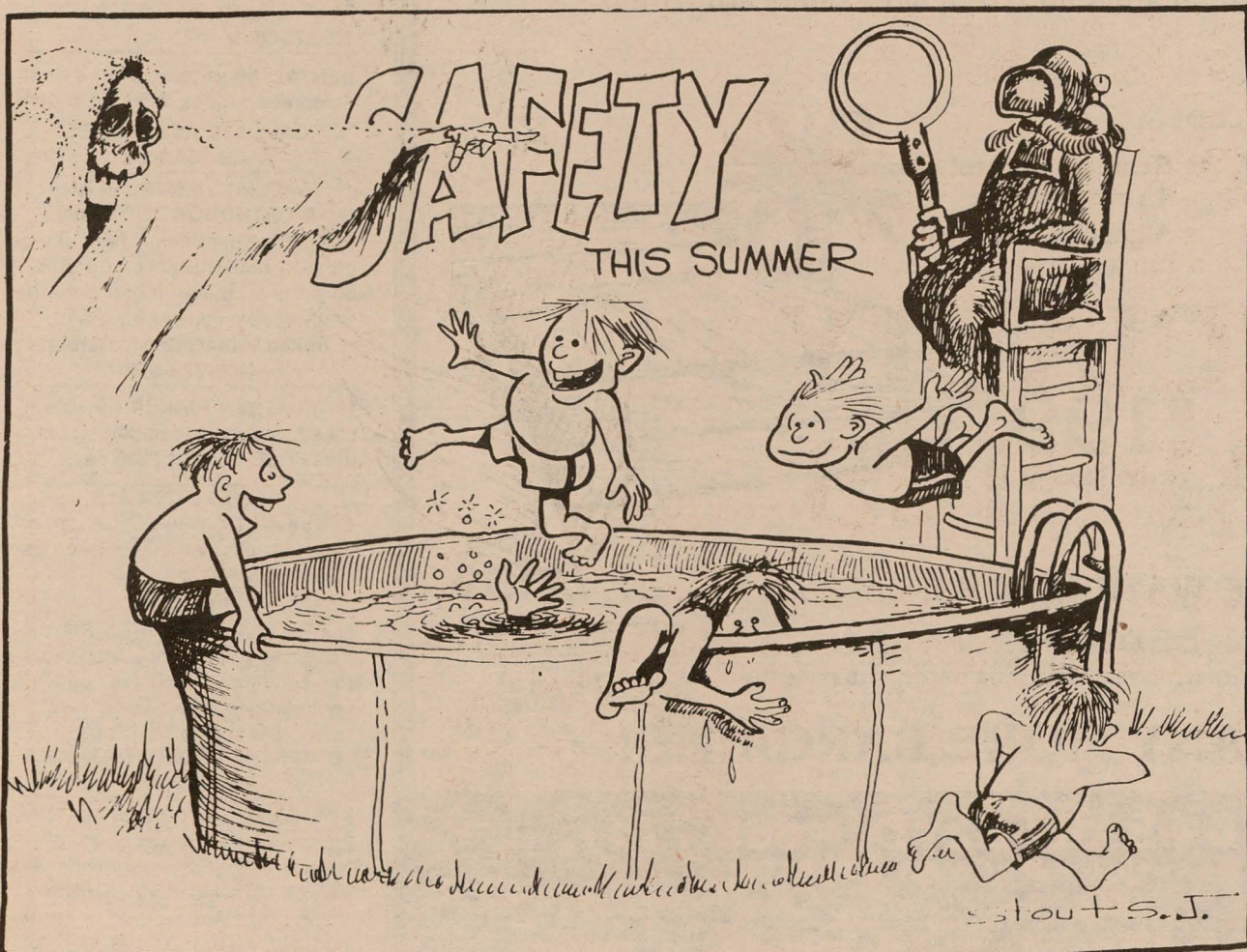
"In addition to these is a dispensary, furnished with hot and cold water and the necessary fixtures. The kitchen in the basement is likewise furnished with hot and cold water; has a good range and an adjoining pantry, storeroom and messhall."

In 1898, the military population of the Presidio was greatly increased due to the influx of volunteer units being readied for action in the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection. The "Station Hospital" was not able to house all patients requiring care. Until the completion of the first wards of Letterman Hospital, the overflow of patients was temporarily cared for in the red brick barracks, buildings 100-105.

After Letterman was completed, the building became the post dispensary, continuing in this capacity until 1969.

The building was dedicated as the Presidio Army Museum in 1973. Over 200 years of the Presidio's colorful past are depicted in the museum's fascinating exhibits and dioramas.

The museum is open to the public, Tuesday through Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Group tours can be arranged by calling 561-4115. Admission is free.



Community Calendar

Newcomers briefing slated

The Presidio of San Francisco Newcomers Orientation Briefing will be conducted in The Post Chapel, located on Fisher Loop across the street from the Main NCO/EM Club, from 8:00 to 11:20 a.m., Tuesday July 19. Soldiers assigned to Hqs Co. U.S. Army Garrison and the 504th MP Bn., who have not previously attended this briefing, are required to do so this month. All other newcomers are cordially invited. The purpose of this briefing is to acquaint all newly arrived soldiers, civilian employees, and their family members with the installation; its facilities and activities.

Commissary meeting

The Commissary Council meeting is scheduled for July 19 at 10 a.m. in the Post Conference Room, building 220. All areas of operation affecting provision of adequate service will be discussed. Authorized patrons of the commissary are invited to attend and present pertinent data for the council's consideration.

New banking hours

Effective July 22, Wells Fargo Bank hours of operation for Fridays will be: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If the military pay day is on a Friday, then the hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Top people wanted

Nominations are now being solicited for the Congressional Excalibur Award which recognizes outstanding contributions made by federal civilian and military personnel. Candidates for this award are sought who exemplify leadership in problem solving at local, national or international levels; exceptional scientific, technical, or administrative achievement; superior service to the public; courage and ability to overcome obstacles to organizational objectives. Award criteria and nominating instructions can be obtained by calling 561-4332. Nominations will be forwarded to the Civilian Personnel Office.

USAG PT test

Semi-annual physical readiness tests for officers and enlisted personnel of Hqs Co. USAG will be held at building 903 at the following dates and times: 8 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. on July 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22. All testing begins on the hour. Personnel are required to come to the test site 15 minutes prior to the hour they wish to take the test. The uniform for the

test is regular PT clothes. Over 40 personnel must prove they have been cleared to take the test. The POC for further information is 1st Lt. Jones, at 561-2723/5195.

Free microwave test

When properly operated and maintained, microwave ovens can be a boon to the homemaker; leakage is generally well below government limits. Units used in the home should be checked for potential hazards whenever the household moves, since this is essentially the only way to determine if the unit has been damaged. Personnel residing in government quarters can have their microwave ovens surveyed by contacting the LAMC Health Physics Office at 561-2794.

Self-help classes start

There is a self-help class each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. in building 250 for approximately two hours. Attendance at the self-help class is mandatory for all sponsors and sponsors assigned family housing after April 1. Reservations are required due to limited class size. All occupants are welcome to attend a self-help class even if you have been in quarters for awhile. Please call 561-4361 for more information.

Cancer classes at LAMC

A series of cancer education classes/discussions have been initiated at LAMC by a multidisciplinary group of LAMC health care professionals. The discussions are held weekly and cover topics such as cancer--what is it, how it is diagnosed and how it is treated; nutrition for the cancer patient; safety and exercise--maximizing strength and conserving energy; emotional aspects surrounding cancer; and services available to cancer patients and families and to anyone interested in the topics. For more information and a schedule of the meetings, call Capt. Pat O'Rourke at 561-4458 or 561-4398.

Contracting division hours

The PSF Contracting Division shall be limiting the hours during which normal customer services will be provided. These new hours will be from 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. hours. This includes receiving incoming telephone calls and processing Imprest Fund requests. Valid emergency requirements will be accepted by the Contracting Division at any time from 7:30 to 4:15 p.m. hours each workday.



Lt. Col. Anna Young, commander, 504th MP Bn receives a plaque from Len Wallach, representing the Road Runners Clubs of America. The plaques were presented to the battalion in recognition of the soldiers efforts, "diligence, professionalism, dedication and support to the 80,000 runners in the 72nd Annual Bay to Breakers."

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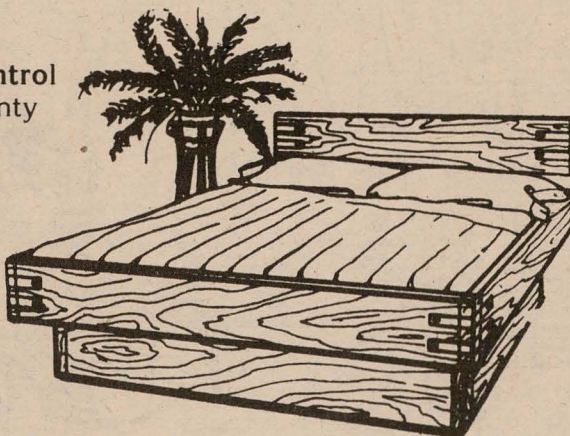
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Unit insignia policy

The Department of the Army has announced that, effective immediately, Distinctive Unit Insignia (DUI) will not be worn on the shoulder loops of the Army green shirt of the shoulder marks of the black pullover sweater to indicate the unit of assignment. Additionally, the DUI showing regimental affiliation will not be worn over the name plate on the green shirt.

The Distinctive Unit Insignia of the unit of assignment will be worn over the name plate of the black pullover sweater.

This change to the policy, initiated in mid-June, is the result of a review at the Department of the Army. The review showed that the original intent of the Army green shirt and black pullover sweater (a combination of simplicity of design and adornment along with versatility and comfort) was negated by the wearing of the Distinctive Unit on them.

Shuttlebus test schedule

The Transportation Branch, DIO is conducting a test to determine if there is a need for a shuttle bus service on the Presidio after normal working hours.

The test began on July 5 and will continue until the first week of August.

The service is designed to provide transportation for servicemembers billeted at Fort Scott and the Defense Language Institute, to and from, those facilities located on the Main Post.

It is a case of "use it or lose it," according to transportation officials. If the ridership during the test period fails to support the cost, then the service will be discontinued after the first week in August.

LV:	RUN 1	RUN 2	RUN 3	RUN 4
Post bus station	1800	1900	2000	2100
Scott Hall	1804	1904	2004	2104
Ft. Scott Chapel	1806	1906	2006	2106
Ft. Scott PX	1808	1908	2008	2108
Kobbe & Upton	1810	1910	2010	2110
BEQ - Bldg. 1347	1811	1911	2011	2111
DLI - Bldg. 1801	1819	1919	2019	2119
Lincoln & Brooks	1824	1924	2024	2124
Pershing & Lincoln	1824	1924	2024	2125
Pershing & Lincoln	1826	1926	2026	2126
Post Theater	1835	1935	2035	2135

LV:				
Post bus station	1837	1937	2037	2137
Bldg. 66 - Lincoln	1837	1937	2037	2137
LAMC - Bldg. 1104	1840	1940	2040	2140
Lincoln & Halleck	1843	1943	2043	2143
Lincoln & Halleck	1843	1943	2043	2143

ARR:				
Post bus station	1845	1945	2045	2145

COHORT participants

Two battalions have been selected as test units to participate in a battalion rotation program under the new manning system.

According Army personnel officials, the 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry, currently assigned to 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, KY, will exchange locations with the 4th Battalion, 10th Infantry assigned to the 193rd Infantry Brigade (Panama). The rotation is scheduled for August 1984.

Officials say that plans call for the 4/10th Infantry to be redesignated as the 1st Battalion, 187th Infantry in October this year. This redesignation would bring the battalion in line with the new regimental system. The battalion will be reorganized as an air assault unit upon assignment to the 101st Airborne Division. The 1/502nd Infantry will not change unit designation upon rotation to the 193rd Infantry Brigade (Panama).

This test program expands on the Army's company-level COHORT (Cohesive Operational Readiness Training) concept. It will evaluate the rotation of battalion-sized units as a means to improve unit cohesion, training, readiness and personnel stabilization.



photo by Tim Dewar

A water sabre?

No, it's a highly concentrated stream of water pumped from a firehose. Here firefighter Richard Sheridan takes part in an operational readiness inspection. The inspection, required by all DoD fire stations, tests areas such as response time and rescue operations.

ACS celebrates 18th birthday

by Richard Wetzel

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of helping people. It's the feeling of most of the volunteers," explained Mary Schuster, Volunteer Supervisor, as to why she has been an Army Community Service (ACS) volunteer for 17 years. "I love people and being a volunteer has given me the opportunity to meet so many new people."

Monday ACS will celebrate its 18th birthday. The local organization began with the President of the Presidio Women's Club, Mrs. H.M. Hills, in September 1965.

Hills was aware of an Army Directive authorizing this service to be set up at all installations and called together a group of women she thought would be interested in working on such a program.

Over the years, ACS has expanded to include a full-time staff to administer a wide variety of programs available to active duty, reserve and retired personnel, and their family members, to include consumer education, financial planning and the Army Emergency Relief program.

"It would be impossible to have this wide variety of services without the help of our volunteers," stated Diane Newcomb, Acting Chief of ACS. "They spend many hours distributing the Star presidian and the Weekly Bulletin to quarters on post and sending out copies of the bi-annual Retirement Bulletin. They welcome newcomers on post, answer phones, provide office help, assist in emergency care for children and compile information on local schools. They also help develop programs for exceptional family members and provide interpreters for foreign born family members."

The loaning of household items is another service provided by ACS. Pots, pans, dishes, silverware, irons, and cribs are available for check out from the loan closet.

"We came to ACS and borrowed a dish pack and

crib for our daughter," said Dianna Johnson, wife of PFC Thomas Johnson. "They were very helpful and friendly. When I'm on post, I still stop in just for a visit."

Files of full-time and part-time babysitters, both on-post and off-post are available, as well as files for teenagers seeking part-time summer employment.

Sandy Halsely worked as a volunteer with ACS in Panama before coming here. She welcomed Col. Robert Kleber and his family upon their arrival. "Welcoming people is important. People who are arriving here need to know that someone cares. It sets the tone for their entire tour."

Yet, ACS was not exactly new to Ruth Kleber, who had worked as a volunteer for three years at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. "Before we left Fort Devens, Mass., I had gone to the ACS office there and received information about the Presidio. It was very helpful."

The office keeps files and information on all other installations for personnel who are being transferred. It helps them to know a little something about the post before their arrival.

ACS offers budget and financial planning, food stamp eligibility screening and referral, information on available resources for the handicapped and miscellaneous information and referral.

"We attempt to help the family as a unit. If we can't provide the service, we assist in finding someone in the community who can," said Newcomb.

The motto, "self-help, service and stability" is portrayed on the ACS patch each volunteer wears and is a goal for which all ACS personnel continually strive.

"I'd say our goal is to get newcomers settled in and feel comfortable," said volunteer Grace Hotchkiss. "But then, we aren't here just for the newly arrived. We're here for everyone."

See photos on page 4



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Opinions

Watching the dynamic system work for you



CSM Joel Redmon

In cadence with the post sergeant major

A complicated uniform simplified

It is heartening when our system acknowledges a mistake and then makes a quick correction. Seldom have I seen this kind of correction made more quickly than with the recent DA reversal of a policy on wearing of unit crests. As most of you know, a few weeks ago a policy was implemented which, among how policies are working. In the saga of the unit crests,

other things, required that unit crests be worn on the shoulder marks or epaulets of the black pullover and the green shirt. Last week, however, that policy was reversed. Most folk thought the additional unit crests tended to clutter an otherwise simple, neat uniform. Policy makers listened, understood and agreed, then reversed the policy. I enjoy watching the system work this way.

Policy makers need feedback

Sometimes well-intentioned policies are implemented which just don't make sense. All too often, though, that word never reaches the people responsible for the policy decisions. The result is that while the responsible individuals sincerely think the policy is okay, it's actually clogging up the system. In most cases, if policymakers knew what was wrong, they would work to correct it — but they need that feedback.

Some ways to provide feedback

There are many ways to let the policymakers know

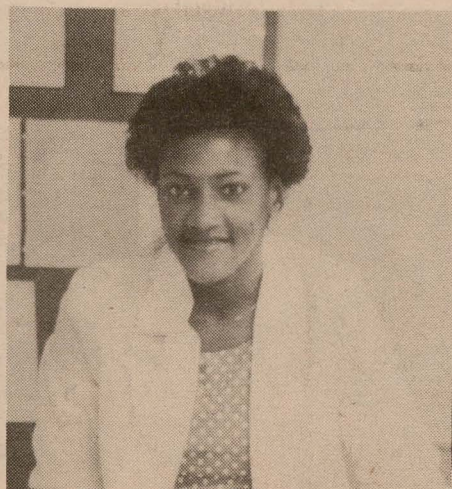
several different media and modes were used to provide feedback. For example, in late May (even before the policy took effect) I attended a CSM Conference where disagreement and alternatives were presented for forwarding to DA. I feel that many others notified DA, either directly or through channels. For any policy announced in Army Regulations, the last page tells how to recommend changes. And, as I discussed last week, the Army Suggestion program even pays for some adopted changes. In addition, here at the Presidio and other installations, many councils provide direct input to the commander. The Commissary Advisory Council and the Advisory Councils for both the Officers' Club and the NCO Club are just a few examples.

Watching

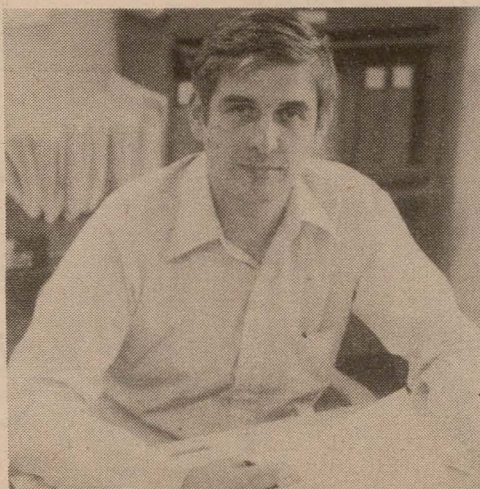
In watching a simple uniform get cluttered up and then resimplified, many of you were probably as heartened as I. From policy implementation to feedback and change (if necessary), it's a dynamic cycle.

Ramblin' Sam

What do you think of the Star Presidian's new format?



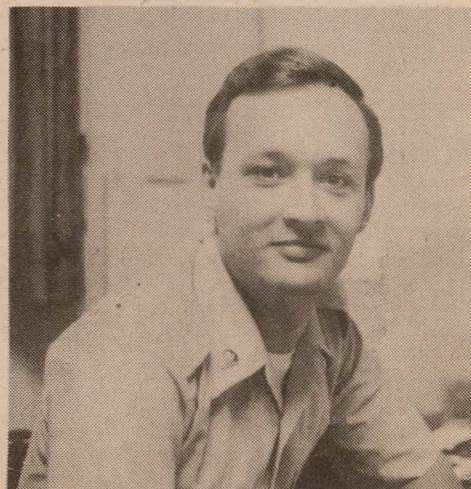
Lori Duckett, Clerk, Education Center. "I like it because in the new edition the ads help tell me about things and places I didn't know existed. It now looks more like a real newspaper and I think readership will improve when people on post realize they can pick up a little information about the city."



Clarke Gentry, Supply Management, Sixth U.S. Army. "I am not a constant reader of the Star Presidian, but it does appear like it's better. There are more pages and the content hasn't suffered any. Hopefully it will be best for the Army."



Sp4 Dan Dechene, HHD, 504th MP Bn. "This is my first permanent party assignment so I can't compare it with much, but I think it's a better paper than it once was. I think they should have more pictures, especially of the color guard."



Sp4 Cory Moore, Chaplain Assistant. "I think it's a lot better. I was stationed at Fort Hood once and I am used to reading an Army newspaper with more ads. The ads give a person more reason to read the paper. Seems like there's more local news in it than just Presidio news."

The machine: when it doesn't work

by Richard Wetzel

If everything worked the way it was supposed to, there would be fewer grumpy people walking the face of the earth.

Nothing is more irritating than inserting money into a soda machine and getting nothing but an empty "clink" in return. Oh, of course there's always the little sticker that instructs you where to report your loss. I don't know about you, but I always feel a little silly about filing a claim for 40¢.

Out in the parking lot there's the automobile that cost you an arm and leg, has faithfully started the last two years, and suddenly decides to "sleep" late one morning. Why is it always your day off from work? Why not some Monday morning when your "in" box

on your desk is overflowing with work that should have been done over a week ago and would have been if the copier machine hadn't konked out.

There's never a sign warning you the washing machine doesn't work until you've loaded and poured liquid detergent all over your best clothes. If the machine does manage to rotate, then the dryer has overheated and you find yourself stringing an imitation clothesline in your bedroom. Worse yet, the dryer works too well and all your clothes will not fit your daughters dolls.

Granted, we humans aren't always prepared ourselves. We never check the flashlight batteries until the electricity goes out. And throwing it against the wall won't help. Remember, you tried that the last time.

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Streets temporarily closed in housing area

Presidio housing areas will soon be affected with temporary street closures so repair and resurfacing can be completed.

Beginning July 25 until August 2, certain roads in Presidio housing areas will be closed to all traffic for approximately four to five hours to accommodate the repair of these roads. For scheduled days see the box on this page.

“Work will begin at approximately 8 a.m. and will end by 6 p.m. of each day,” explained Mr. Lowell Whitaker of the Contract Inspection Branch of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. “The roads will be closed for this period and we are asking that residents not park their vehicles on affected

streets on the scheduled days,” he stated. “also personnel scheduled to have household goods picked up on the day their street is being resurfaced, should contact housing and transportation to reschedule the shipping day.”

The contract repair work, which Whitaker estimates will cost the Presidio approximately \$500,000, will include fixing the failed areas in the asphalt, then resurfacing the roadway with slurry seal. “This sealant will protect the asphalt from moisture which can lead to deterioration of the roadway,” remarked Whitaker, “however, it will also temporarily cover the lane markings until another contractor can come in and repair the lines.”

Whitaker also explained that “these repairs should last for 10 to 15 years before anything other than minor repairs will be needed. The bad weather recently, combined with heavy traffic, has taken its toll on the surfaces, which is why we are redoing them now.”

The housing areas are scheduled to be completed by August 2, but since this is a separate contract from the main thoroughfares, resurfacing of the main roads on post may not be completed before the middle of August.

For more information concerning the repair work on or the schedule of streets to be closed, contact Whitaker at ext. 6000.

Slurry seal schedule

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| Day 1 7/25
1. Gen. Kennedy Ave.
2. Sumner Ave.
3. Sumner Ave.
4. Sherman | Day 4 7/28
1. Siebert Loop
2. Thomas Ave.
3. Piper
4. Nauman Rd.
5. Armatury Loop
6. Wright Loop
7. Hitchcock St. |
| Day 2 7/26
1. Shafter Rd.
2. Liggett Rd.
3. Sanches Rd.
4. McRay
5. Rodriguez
6. Wallen St.
7. El Pollin Loop
8. MacArthur Ave. | Day 5 7/29
1. Lendrum Ct.
2. Ramsel Ct.
3. Armistead Rd.
4. Hoffman Rd.
5. Storey Rd.
6. Appleton St.
7. Compton St.
8. Caulfield (Parking) |
| Day 3 7/27
1. Quarry Rd.
2. Clark St.
3. Vista Ct.
4. Sibley
5. Morton
6. Portola | Day 6 8/1
1. Brooks St.
2. Baker Ct.
3. Pershing (Cts)
4. Building 1535-1581
Day 7 8/2
1. 1535-1501 (Pershing)
2. Stillwell (Cts) |

Skill Qualification Test dates change

The Evaluation and Testing Branch, DPTSEC have announced the following changes in the Skill Qualification Tests scheduled for August and September.

MOS	Old Date	New Date
74D3/4	Aug. 15	Sept. 12
74F3/4	Aug. 16	Sept. 12
71D1/2/3/4	Aug. 18	Sept. 13
51R1/2	Aug. 19	Sept. 15
67G1	Aug. 17	Sept. 14
67N1	Aug. 22	Sept. 14
67U1	Aug. 23	Sept. 14

67Y1	Aug. 24	Sept. 14
36C1/2	Aug. 25, 26	Sept. 16
76P1/2/3/4	Aug 26	Sept. 19
05B1/2	Aug. 30	Sept. 21
54E1/2/3/4	Aug. 31	Sept. 20
17C1/2/3/4	Sept. 7	Sept. 22
31Z4	Sept. 8	Sept. 22

The test location will be at building 903. Effective immediately, new testing sessions will be 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Individuals may sign-up for these sessions at their respective unit not later than two weeks prior to MOS testing date(s).

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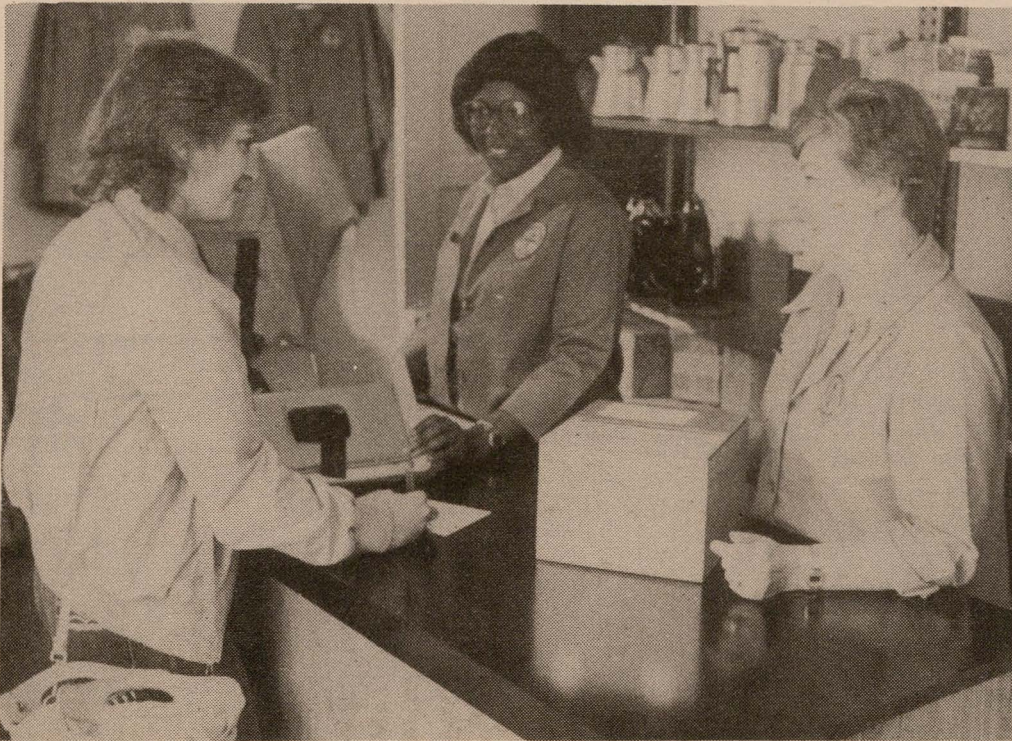
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Photo feature

ACS: 18 years of volunteers in action



Volunteer Grace Hotchkiss gives some information to Gunner Sgt. Gary Arnold.

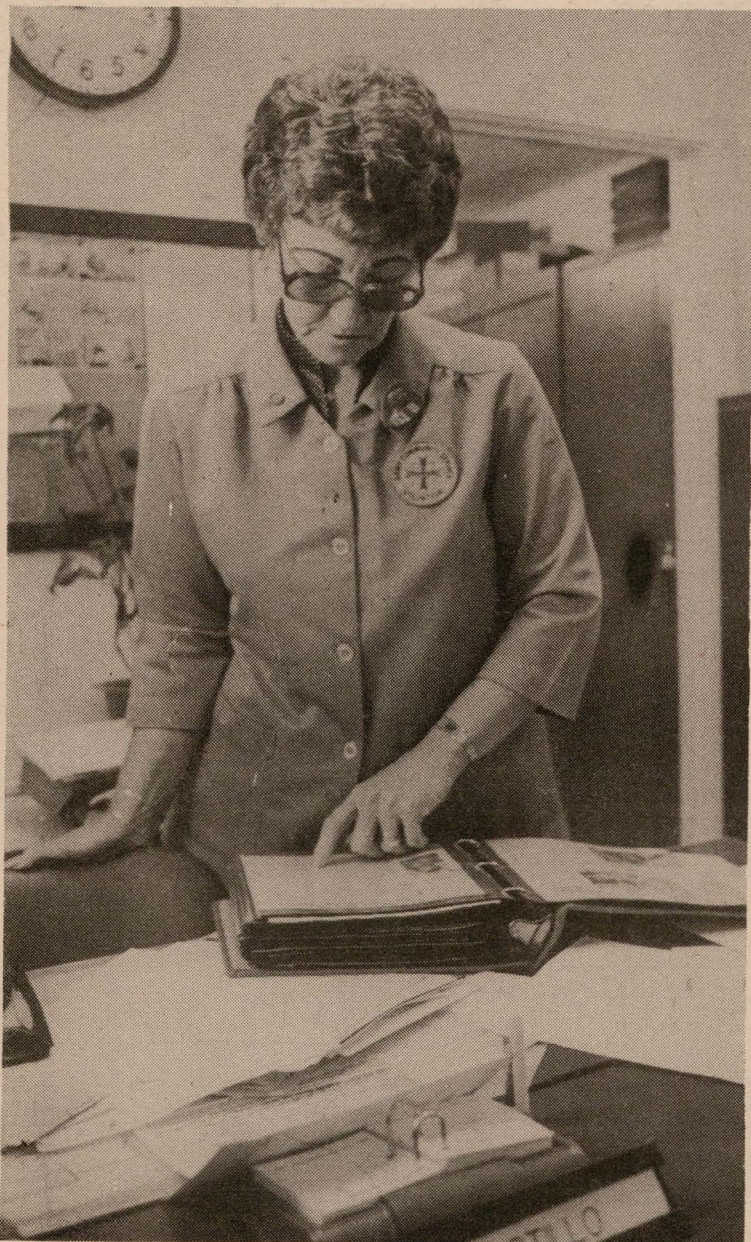


Debbie Kochalka checks out an infant car seat from Barbara Ware and Barbara Bearss.



Bert Strucel, golf tournament chairman, and volunteer Charlotte Pierce, helped raise funds for the Army Emergency Relief program.

photos by Richard Wetzel



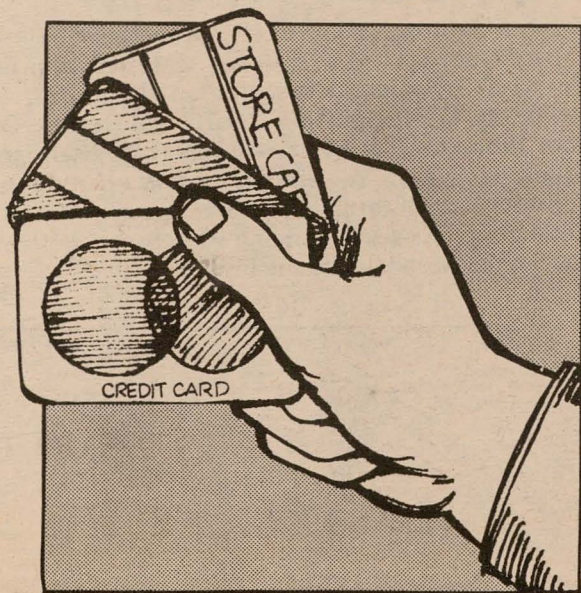
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Time to Spare

Bell ringing contest for cable cars

The cable car shutdown won't put a damper on San Francisco's annual Cable Car Bell Ringing Contest. The competition is scheduled to take place as usual on July 18 and July 21.

This year, cable car gripmen and conductors who are temporarily operating other transit vehicles while the system is being rebuilt, will compete in a preliminary competition at 11:30 a.m. on July 18 at 101 California Plaza.

In past years, the site of the preliminary competition has been the cable car barn which is currently under reconstruction. A cable car which has been on display at 101 California since the cars stopped rolling last fall will be used for this year's preliminary competition.

Six finalists will be chosen who will then go on to compete at the Final Event in Union Square at noon on July 21.

Following the preliminary contest, refreshments will be served to all the contestants courtesy of Gerald Hines Developers of 101 California.

The winner of the Final Cable Car Bell Ringing Contest on July 21 will receive a \$1,000 prize plus a trophy, the second place winner will receive \$500 plus a trophy, the third place winner will receive \$300 plus a trophy and the fourth, fifth and sixth place winners will all receive trophies.

Participating in this year's event will be last year's winner Al Quintana and former bell ringing champion Carl Payne.

Says Muni General Manager Harold Geissenheimer, "We look forward to one of the best contests ever despite the fact that the system is shut down. This

year's contest will herald a new era for the cable cars. By this time next year, our cable car personnel will no longer be in exile and we'll have wedded the 100 year old cars with 1980's technology. This will prove the old doesn't have to make way for the new. They can exist together."

Alcatraz is part of Presidio's history

The following are some excerpts from the history of the Presidio of San Francisco:

July 1, 1846 — John Fremont, Kit Carson and 14 Americans, "Storm" the Spanish Castillo de San Joaquin, and claim area for the United States. The small band of men crossed to Fort Point, entered the ruinous and quite ungarrisoned fort, spike its ten old Spanish brass guns and captured some additional supplies.

July 1, 1895 — Alcatraz Island, since 1853 and Army artillery post, is named the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks.

July 9, 1846 — Lt. Paul W. Revere, USN, raises first U.S. flag over the Presidio of San Francisco un-

der orders of Captain John B. Montgomery, USN.

July 12, 1934 — Alcatraz Island is turned over to the Department of Justice for a federal penitentiary.

July 23, 1852 — First American interred in the Presidio of San Francisco cemetery.

July 24, 1866 — Land purchased for Lime Point Reservation, later renamed Forts Baker and Barry.

July 24, 1933 — West Point Preparatory School established at the Presidio.

July 26, 1973 — Building No. 2 dedicated as the Presidio Army Museum.

July 28, 1776 — First mass held at the Presidio of San Francisco by Friar Francisco Palou.

Another Russian River canoe trip planned in August

Due to the popularity of canoeing on the Russian River, Outdoor Recreation is offering another canoe trip on Saturday, Aug. 6. The SPECIAL LOW COST OFFER Includes wine tasting, your canoe, paddles, lifejackets and the delicious barbeque chicken dinner, transportation from the Presidio to the Russian River and return to the Presidio. All this for only \$30 per person.

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a Bottom Fishing

Trip on Saturday, July 16. We will be heading out aboard Quite a Lady at 5:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Cost \$35 to include transportation (if needed) and equipment. Transportation departs building 92. Outdoor Recreation, at 5 a.m. All reports indicate great fishing this season. All trips are payable upon sign-up. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, building 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

July 21 My Tutor (R)
July 22 My Tutor (R)
July 23 Little Prince (G)
July 23 Timerider (PG)
July 24 The Man With Two Brains (R)
July 25 The Man With Two Brains (R)
July 26 Wacko (R)
July 27 The King of Comedy (PG)

Schwartz Theater

July 21 Blue Thunder (R) 7 p.m.
July 25 My Tutor (R) 7 p.m.
July 27 The Man With Two Brains (R) 2 p.m.
7 p.m.
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State's Stock Theater open for summer

"Two Pails of Water," by Aad E. Greidanus, will replace the originally scheduled children's theatre production "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" in San Francisco State University's Summer Stock program. The dates and times of the replacement production are

July 22, 23, 29 and 30, at noon and 2 p.m., in the Studio Theatre on campus, 1600 Holloway Avenue.

"Two Pails of Water" is an adaptation of a 17th century Dutch nursery rhyme. The play takes place in a fairy tale setting and features such characters as a village ragpicker, a lazy town constable and a grumpy man by the name of Mr. Goldpurse. The production, for children of all ages, is filled with visual gags, funny mix-ups, pranks and pratfalls.

Tickets for the production cost \$2 for children 12 and under and \$3 for adults. For further information and reservations call the Creative Arts Box Office at (415) 469-2467.

Performances are also scheduled for July 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29 and 30, at 8 p.m., and July 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 each.

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Talent contest coming

The Presidio's 20 talented entrants in the Army-Wide Festival of the Performing Arts (Talent Contest) can be seen this Saturday, July 23 at 8 p.m. at the Presidio Playhouse. Admission is free, and seating will be on a first-come-first-seated basis, with doors opening 20 minutes before the "SHOWCASE" begins. In respect to the performers and audience members, latecomers will not be seated. A team of judges from FORSCOM will be in attendance. In addition to command awards world-wide, there is the possibility of selected entrants being placed in a Department of the Army Touring Show. Come support your Presidio entries!

Top people wanted

Nominations are now being solicited for the Congressional Excalibur Award which recognizes outstanding contributions made by federal civilian and military personnel. Candidates for this award are sought who exemplify leadership in problem solving at local, national or international levels; exceptional scientific, technical, or administrative achievement; superior service to the public; courage and ability to overcome obstacles to organizational objectives. Award criteria and nominating instructions can be obtained by calling 561-4332. Nominations will be forwarded to the Civilian Personnel Office.

Special elections

Some cities and towns in the state of Washington will be holding municipal primaries on September 20 and general elections on November 8. Voters may learn if their municipality is among those holding elections by writing or calling the Federal Voting Assistance Program or by checking with friends or relatives in their hometown.

The Mississippi primary scheduled for August 2, will elect candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, senators and representatives and district and county officials. The general elections are scheduled for November 8.

Certain municipalities in Montana will hold primary elections on September 13, followed by general elections on November 8.

Any resident of Washington, Mississippi or Montana may vote by absentee ballot by mailing a Federal post card application to the county election adminis-

trator in the county of voting residence.

For more information on absentee voting, contact the voting officer in your unit.

ADP class offered

An Introduction to Data Processing class is being offered by the Automation Management Office (AMO) in LAIR, building 1110, Room AS 3101, 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. for two weeks beginning August 1. The class is designed for non-data processing personnel interested in general Automatic Data Processing (ADP) knowledge and not a programming course. Some of the topics to be covered include: types of inputs/outputs, types of storage media available, what the Central Processing Unit (CPU) accomplishes, how does the computer arrive at the correct answer, what does the computer programmer and systems analyst do. For further information and registration contact Mr. Ray Mooren at 561-2573/5372.

Cancer classes at LAMC

A series of cancer education classes/discussions have been initiated at LAMC by a multidisciplinary group of LAMC health care professionals. The discussions are held weekly and cover topics such as cancer--what is it, how it is diagnosed and how it is treated; nutrition for the cancer patient; safety and exercise--maximizing strength and conserving energy; emotional aspects surrounding cancer; and services available to cancer patients and families and to anyone interested in the topics. For more information and a schedule of the meetings, call Capt. Pat O'Rourke at 561-4458 or 561-4398.

Sports

Softball standings

Teams	Won	Lost
1. Co A, LAMC	18	0
2. Doctors	14	1
3. Six Packers	14	2
4. LAIR #1	13	3
5. Co G, DLI	13	4
6. Oakland	12	4
7. 864th Engrs	12	4
8. Garrison	12	5
9. MSC - LAMC	10	6
10. Staff Attorneys	9	6
11. INSCOM	9	7
12. Coast Guard	9	8
13. USACC	8	9
14. Engr - Housing	8	10
15. LAMC - #2	7	10
16. 170th MP Co	6	11
17. U.S. Attorneys	5	11
18. Co H, DLI	5	11
19. AAFES	5	13
20. 504th MP Bn	4	11
21. 6th Army Band	3	13
22. FBI	3	14
23. Bay World	0	17
24. WMEPCOM	0	19

Center offers tours, tickets

BEER TASTING CONTEST, Sat., July 23 at 1 p.m. The contest will consist of sampling 10 different beers, foreign and domestic, and identifying them, a test of skill and luck. Prizes will be awarded. All Presidio persons of age may participate. Cost is \$1 to enter. Music and refreshments will be available for participants and eager on-lookers. A FORSCOM Program Contest Entry.

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box office for all games for half-price by presenting your ID card at the Oakland A's box office.

For additional information, please call Ext. 2000 after 2:30 p.m. daily. Hours of operation are Wed., Thurs., Sun., Holidays: 2-9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun.: 2-10 p.m.; closed on Monday. ITT HOURS OF OPERATION: Tues.: 2-6 p.m.; Wed., Thurs., Sun., Holidays: 2-9 p.m.; Sat., Sun.: 2-10 p.m. Closed on Monday.

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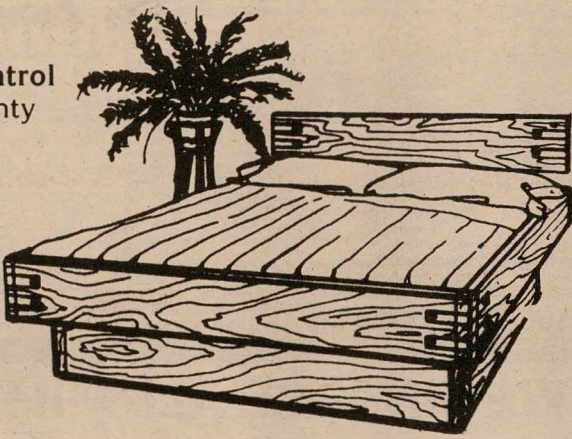
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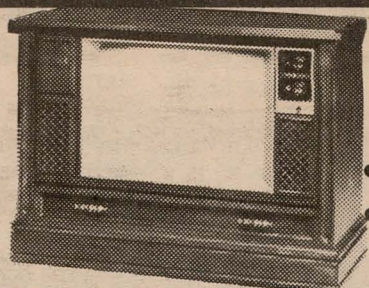
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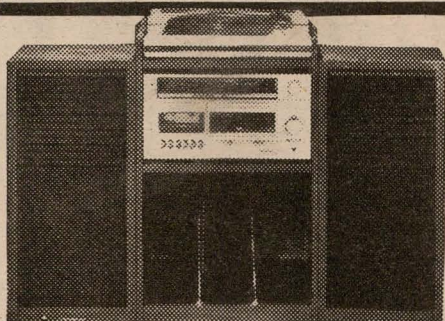
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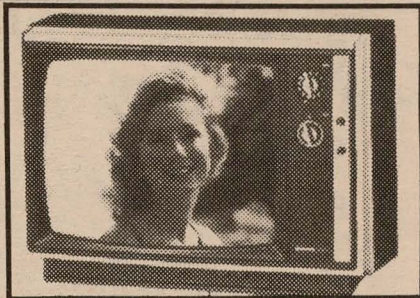
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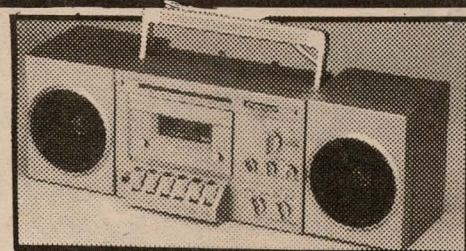


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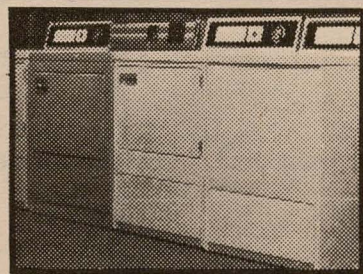


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Dining facility closes

Due to a shortage of Food Service Personnel here, the Hq. Co. USAG Dining Facility, building 101B will be temporarily closed starting Monday according to Food Service officials.

The dining facility at Co. D 864th Eng, building 1208, and the 170 th MP Co. Dining Facility, building 1216, will handle the lunch time crowd that USAG served.

During the closure buses will leave the main bus terminal (across from the Post Office) at 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday taking soldiers to the Fort Scott area. The buses will return at 12:30 p.m.

No date has been set as to when the dining facility will re-open.

Housing area street sealing continues

The resealing of streets within the housing areas on the Presidio has begun and is continuing on schedule. Residents in the affected areas are requested to not park their vehicles on the street when the contractor is scheduled to work. The following areas will be resurfaced:

July 28
Siebert Loop
Thomas Avenue
Piper Loop
Nauman Road
Armaturey Loop
Wright Loop
Hitchcock Street

July 29
Lendrum Court
Ramsel Court
Armistead Road
Hoffman Road
Storey Road
Appleton Street
Compton Street
Caufield

August 1
Brooks Street
Baker Court
Qtrs. 1535-1581 (Pershing)

August 2
Qtrs. 1501-1535 (Pershing)
All Courts (Stillwell)

For more information concerning the work schedule contact the Contract Inspection Branch, DEH, 561-6000.

Telephone conversion to force disconnections

The Army Communications Command, Presidio, in conjunction with Pacific Telephone Company, has completed the conversion of all unofficial, residence, BOQ, BEQ, and barracks telephones to commercial telephone service. PT&T reports all orders (over 750) to convert telephone service have been completed.

Effective July 30, those individuals who have not already converted will be automatically disconnected from the Army system. We regret any inconvenience this may cause, but ample opportunity has been provided to all Army subscribers to place their orders with PT&T prior to the cut off date.

Individuals who have not converted, and whose phones are disconnected, are required to report to building 67 to complete a Local Service Request (DA Form 3938) to disconnect their service and have billing stopped. Failure to do so will cause unnecessary charges to appear on your bill.

Individuals who still have government-owned telephone instruments in their quarters, barracks, BOQs, or BEQs are reminded that all government-owned telephone instruments must be returned to USACC, building 67.

Maj. Patterson, of the Army Communications Command, would like to thank all of the individuals involved for their patience and cooperation during the conversion.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Re-enlistment: Guidelines make staying competitive

by Ray Hegwood

"I'm sorry, but you aren't eligible for re-enlistment."

Soldiers considering staying on another hitch in the Army may hear those words if they aren't aware of the latest re-enlistment standards.

New re-enlistment guidelines now make staying in tougher and more competitive. It's no longer available to any soldier who decides to stay in — even someone just a short tour away from 20-year retirement. In fact, roughly one of every three troops reaching ETS this year will find themselves denied further Army employment, no matter how strongly they want to stay in.

"Of all soldiers who come up to their ETS, nearly one-third are ineligible to re-enlist for one reason or another," said Sgt. Maj. James Hawley, the Army's senior NCO retention official. "In 1983 we'll have about 90 thousand first term soldiers come up for ETS. Only about 63 thousand will be eligible for re-enlistment."

Some of those deemed ineligible and denied re-enlistment might have prevented rejection simply by checking on their status. Hawley explained that soldiers should have their records screened by their company re-enlistment NCO at eight months before their ETS date to find out if they are even eligible to re-up — and to find out what they need to do if they are not.

"In some cases, soldiers may need some kind of waiver to re-enlist, or may have to be retested to raise their aptitude scores," Hawley noted, "Some first term soldiers will have to appear before a screening board. Whatever the soldier may need to do is going to take time. These things need taking care of as soon as possible."

Return to soldiering

The need for soldiers to take precautions stems from new guidelines that clearly stress a return to basic soldiering skills. Since last October, the Army requires soldiers wanting to re-up to pass the Army Physical Readiness — the PT — Test, and weapons qualifications tests.

"Soldiers need to understand that there is no waiver allowed for those who are medically fit but don't pass the PT Test," Hawley emphasized. "Soldiers who can have the test waived are only those with profiles that say they can't take the test."

"Also if a soldier can't fire his weapon because he or she is physically incapable of firing it, either because of a profile or because the Army can't provide an opportunity to fire it — that's one issue. But if the soldier is able to fire a weapon, does fire it and doesn't qualify, then there are no waivers allowed."

"There are career soldiers who think because

Army chief voices concern

In a recent letter to Rep. Les Aspin of the House Armed Services Committee, Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. voiced his concern about the prospect for congressional changing of the U.S. Military Retirement System.

The general led off his letter with a reference to the analysis of the system now being conducted by the Fifth Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation. He said, "We need to evaluate the results of that study before considering changes." Here is the remainder of Wickham's remarks:

"Soldiers serve in a unique profession. With their oath of service they accept unlimited liability because they can be ordered to go anywhere at any time, because they live under a more stringent system of justice, face danger and perhaps injury or untimely death, and because they must accept family separa-

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they've reached their 18th year of service the Army can't or won't put them out," Hawley stated, "These people are kidding themselves. Although there are waivers available for some things, soldiers who are overweight, have bars to re-enlistment, or have refused to comply with assignment orders may be denied further service."

Much of the change and turmoil involved with the re-enlistment process is a direct result of the Army's changing philosophy — a feeling that the Army is now in a position to ensure that it has quality soldiers in its ranks far into the future.

"Right now the Army's emphasis is on the quality of our soldiers rather than on how many soldiers we will have," Hawley explained. "The philosophy is that we don't need to keep a soldier beyond his or her first

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Talent

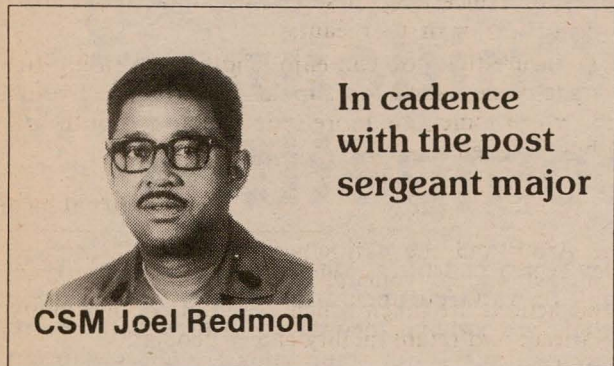
"It's fun to stay with the A-R-M-Y!" sings Sp6 John Collier, in his impersonation of The Village People. Collier was the master of ceremonies for the Presidio Showcase '83. The talent show featured soldiers from the Presidio and its' subposts performing their talents in the vocal and instrumental soloist and individual specialty categories.



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Opinions

Post police Soldiers who clean the Presidio



You've seen the signs on litter cans around the Presidio — "Soldiers should be training, not collecting trash. Please don't litter." Unfortunately, the message often goes unheeded and so some soldiers do collect trash. In fact, it's a full-time job for one group of hard-working soldiers who make up the Presidio Post

Re-enlistment

term if we don't feel that soldier has the potential to become a good middle-grader or senior NCO in the future."

"The NCO Corps, also, must understand that because we are bringing in and keeping a very quality of soldier today that they must keep themselves proficient in their skills," Hawley added. "It's very embarrassing for NCOs to try to lead soldiers who know more than they do."

Re-enlistment boards

The new thinking may cause many first-term troops to find themselves before a board — similar to a promotion board — to explain why they want to remain a soldier. All first-term soldiers who have not made the standing promotion list for E-5 must go before a board of senior NCOs who will evaluate them under what is called the "whole person concept". The board will not only check the soldier's SQT scores, efficiency reports, and military and civilian education, but also what the soldier has done toward self improvement.

A soldier's disciplinary record will also weigh heavily. Those with any Article 15's in their official files will need a waiver to extend their Army careers.

Some soldiers, Hawley pointed out, may better their chances for re-enlistment and advancement in the Army by switching to a different specialty. Any soldier with two years of Army service can voluntarily request reclassification into another line of work, but only if it into a shortage skill.

"First-term soldiers who are in an over-strength MOS when they complete two years of service should seriously consider requesting reclassification to another MOS if they have any intention of making it in the Army, or even of progressing on to E-4 or E-5," Hawley advised. "You have to reclassify into a shortage skill though. We won't let you reclassify from an overage skill to another overage skill, or even from an overage to a balanced skill."

The Army is particularly interested in seeing soldiers

Police Section.

The boss

A tiny section (usually about five to seven individuals) with a big mission, Post Police is headed by Staff Sergeant Michael Buggs. Buggs' crew is usually made up of soldiers with a wide variety of primary skills. A field artilleryman, Buggs, like most of his crew, is here on a compassionate assignment. Admirably, he is able to handle his personal situation, assist his crew, and still keep the Presidio looking good.

The crew

Members of Post Police possess myriad skills and are here for a variety of reasons. There is a fire control repairman whose wife is a LAMC patient, a tank mechanic with a child needing special care, and a helicopter repairman awaiting discharge. With their own unique circumstances, the prideful crew also consists of soldiers with other skills. Altogether they form a section that renders essential services to the Presidio.

The job

Well, I said they were a small section with a big mission. What's the mission? One routine, big task is picking up Presidio litter. When called, they also haul trash from Presidio quarters. And, through a cooperative effort with the Grounds Branch of the Presidio Engineers, they mow, trim and weed high visibility areas. If that's not enough, they always have at least one huge beautification project available. Finally, they all manage to keep their medical appointments, help their families, and do all the other things to help their personal situations.

Thanks

You'll see them with weed eaters around main post. Or, you'll see them in an Army pick-up truck with a large yellow sign on the back, **CAUTION — MAKES FREQUENT STOPS**. Next time you see them, wave with a big Presidio thank you smile.

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move into "high tech" or intelligence skills, Hawley explained, such as the 33S Electronic Warfare Crypto Repairman MOS, and the 97B or 97C and 98 series. A list of these and other under-strength specialties is in DA Circular 611-82-3, which is usually updated once every quarter.

While Army leaders at the Pentagon realize the new thinking about re-enlistments might be hard to understand — and hard to accept — for more than few

soldiers in the field, they point out the door is always open for those who sincerely want to be soldiers. All others simply need not apply.

"As long as a soldier is a soldier and does his job as a professional, the Army will be a good place for him," Hawley said. "When a soldier quits being a professional, the Army will quit keeping him on the payroll."

College classes offered on post

If you wait until Labor Day to think about Fall Semester college courses, you will miss the starting date for at least two local schools.

City College of San Francisco

Classes begin August 15 and end before Christmas. The registration deadline has passed for attendance on the campus, but students can still enroll for off-campus locations such as the Presidio by attending the first class meeting.

Offered at the Ft. Scott Education Center, building 1216, will be:

Introduction to Supervisory Practices (Bus 201), Monday and Wednesday, 6-8 p.m., three semester credits. This is the first of seven courses needed to earn a Certificate in Supervisory Practices. Recommended for military and civilians who are, or plan to be, supervisors.

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Principles of Real Estate (Bus 181), Tuesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m., three semester credits. Recommended for students working toward a business degree or California Real Estate Certificate.

Classes begin on post August 22 and on campus September 1. Meeting at the Fort Scott Education Center are:

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Cost for San Francisco State courses on post is \$186 per course for all students. Active duty personnel are encouraged to apply at their Education Center for Army Tuition Assistance or VA benefits.

City College of San Francisco provides tuition-free courses to California residents as well as non-resident soldiers and their dependents who have been in California less than one year on military orders. Non-resident tuition is currently \$213 per three-credit class. For additional information about college classes, call your counselor at Fort Scott, 561-2974 or LAMC, 561-4030.

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Ride your motorcycle carefully, safely

by Tim Dewar

As the trees slip past and you feel the power of your new motorcycle, smell the countryside, feel the wind whipping through your hair and taste the bugs that have managed to land in your mouth.

One of the best ways to avoid turning your hair into a rat's nest and your mouth into a beehive is to wear a helmet.

Although the State of California is one of only 12 states that have no requirements for motorcyclists to wear helmets, the military holds a different view.

"It is a requirement that motorcyclists wear a helmet on military installations," explains Mr. David Hart, Presidio Safety Manager. "Although California has no helmet law, this should not deter people from wearing them off post as well as on."

According to "Countermeasure," a safety pamphlet published by the U.S. Army Safety Center, a person is three times more likely to be injured in a motorcycle accident if they are not wearing a helmet and protective clothing.

Also in "Countermeasure," is the fact that helmets not only protect against impact injuries but also abrasion and puncture wounds from flying objects and wind noise which can reach 120 decibels at 55 mph.

"Eye protection is also important to motorcycle riders," states Hart, "either eye goggles or full face shield should be worn. These should be shatterproof and free of scratches."

Heavy jackets, gloves, long pants and boots are effective in the most common motorcycle related injury, road rash, which are scrapes and cuts caused from falling off the bike onto the pavement. These items, accident.

Besides wearing protective clothing, motorcyclists

combined with a helmet, should provide maximum protection for motorcyclists if they are involved in an accident by wearing brightly colored clothing and avoiding vehicle blind spots. This is especially important in congested traffic according to Hart. "it is also a requirement that motorcycle headlights be on at all times," he adds.

In addition to wearing the proper safety gear and avoiding unsafe situations, motorcyclists should remember that out of the 42 U.S. Army motorcycle fatalities in 1982, 20 of them were alcohol related. Alcohol effects a drivers skill, coordination and bal-

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tion. At this time of great danger to our national security, the nation requires tough professional military forces with high readiness. The uniqueness of the military profession and the requirements of national security clearly warrant unique military compensation systems.

"Our Army is the smallest in 30 years. For it to maintain a state of readiness consistent with our security needs, the Army must be able to attract and retain quality men and women, particularly long-term careerists who provide leadership and technical skills. If we were to use forces for deterrence or combat, wouldn't the American profile demand the best NCO and officer leadership in our fighting units? While comparability in pay and allowances are important for maintenance of quality, retirement benefits are central to retention. Moreover, readiness and combat capability call for vigorous, robust, youthful military forces. In order to achieve such forces, the retirement system must provide for early retirement.

"In my view, the present retirement system has served

ce as well as the hand and feet coordination needed to properly operate a motorcycle.

Hart also explains that personnel registering a motorcycle with the Military Police should also take the post's motorcycle safety course given by the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security. For more information concerning these classes contact your unit safety officer or first sergeant.

To insure that you can enjoy motorcycle riding for years to come, take a few simple steps to protect yourself before something more serious than a mouth full of bugs happens to you.

from front page

the Army and the nation well. I see no reason to change it. I solicit your support in assuring that no adverse actions are taken which would affect our ability to attract and retain quality career people."

Special Forces to receive skill tab

The Chief of Staff, Army has approved the adoption of a Special Forces skill tab for permanent wear on the uniform. The tab will be awarded to all soldiers who successfully complete the Special Forces Qualification Course.

Qualified soldiers may wear only one of the following: the Ranger, the President's Hundred or the Special Forces tab. It is expected that the new tab will be available in the exchanges in approximately six months and in normal supply channels in 18 months. Complete instructions on the criteria for award, description of the tab, manner of wear and date authorized for wear will be announced in approximately 60 days and subsequently published as changes to the awards and uniforms regulations.



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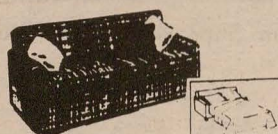
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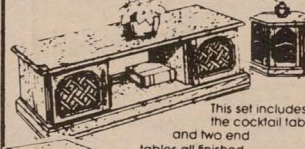
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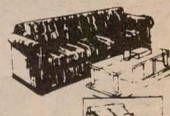
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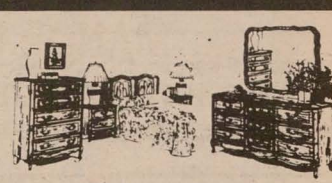
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DANTES tests

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Special elections

Some cities and towns in the state of Washington will be holding municipal primaries on September 20 and general elections on November 8. Voters may learn if their municipality is among those holding elections by writing or calling the Federal Voting Assistance Program or by checking with friends or relatives in their hometown.

The Mississippi primary scheduled for August 2,

will elect candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, senators and representatives and district and county officials. The general elections are scheduled for November 8.

Certain municipalities in Montana will hold primary elections on September 13, followed by general elections on November 8.

Any resident of Washington, Mississippi or Montana may vote by absentee ballot by mailing a Federal post card application to the county election administrator in the county of voting residence.

For more information on absentee voting, contact the voting officer in your unit.

Lost items

Several miscellaneous items have been turned into the Vehicle Registration/Lost and Found Office, Bldg. 36, PSF. If you have lost any articles recently, you may contact the Lost and Found Office, 561-3811, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

School physicals

For those needing school physicals before October, 1983, two Saturday mornings, August 13 and 20, have been set aside for comprehensive school/sports physicals. The hours are 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. by appointment through Central Appointments, 561-5381.

Info Center

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing has established a Customer Information Service Center. All inquiries pertaining to work received by the Facility Engineer should be referred to the center, phone 561-6134.

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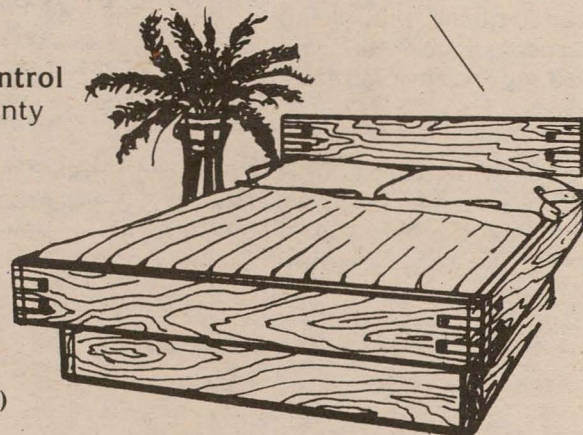
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With this issue of the Star Presidian, the Provost Marshal Office, Presidio of San Francisco will begin a continuing feature, "Take a Bite Out of Crime" concerning crime and crime prevention.

The purpose of the feature is to increase community awareness of crime with the community and the law as it pertains to everyone. Articles involving crime prevention tips, legal matters, crime statistics and general crime on the installation will be published to enhance your involvement and understanding of crime prevention.

With this information, we are hoping you can spread the word and participate in the crime pre-

vention efforts of the provost Marshal.

If you have any questions on any crime prevention matters, write or call the Crime Prevention Section. Section personnel are available to inspect areas that may present itself as a possible target.

A combined effort is needed to "Take a Bite Out of Crime" at the Presidio of San Francisco, crime prevention personnel are looking forward to talking and hearing from you; write or call:

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Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129
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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME



by Capt. Frank Jordan, SFPD
Crime Prevention Officer

Q. What is crime prevention?

A. "The anticipation, recognition and appraisal of a crime risk and the initiation of some action to remove or reduce it. Simply said this means planning ahead.

Q. Who is responsible for crime prevention?

A. Crime prevention is everyone's business, not just the police. In San Francisco, we believe in vigilance, not vigilantes. Citizens should be a strong force in their neighborhood by observation and active participation in the entire criminal justice system. Be conscious of suspicious activities in your immediate facility and in your neighborhood.

In these modern times we are all very conscious of our environment — the air we breathe, the water we drink and the food we eat, but what about our environment in relation to crime. This is just as important because you as an individual could become a victim.

We all must first become aware of the problems and then actively participate in reducing opportunities for criminal activity. We have all heard the old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Well, by reducing the opportunities for criminal activity, there can be no crime.

Crime prevention is really not just everybody's business, it is also everybody's duty.

Q. What is the interaction between PSF and SFPD?

A. The SFPD is actively cooperating with PSF in a coordinated effort to reduce crime and to implement positive crime prevention programs. We have had a successful and long standing relationship with PSF, which has been beneficial to everyone.

Programs have encompassed personal safety, rape awareness, child abuse, protection of property, operation identification, and information sharing through leaflets and brochures to name a few. Most have been conducted through seminars and workshops. When residents of San Francisco work together with the military and the police, the city itself becomes the ultimate winner.

Q. How can we improve crime prevention at PSF?

A. The most effective way to improve existing crime prevention programs at PSF is to heighten the awareness of every single person residing or assigned at Presidio. They must be made aware that they can make a difference.

Apathy can easily be overcome in a short period of time when individual participation results in a reduced crime rate. I believe most people are willing to participate if they only know the right direction to go to make the proper impact.

Small victories against crime lead to bigger ones through actual examples. The more active participation by everyone on post will decrease crime opportunities and result in successful crime prevention operation.

by Capt. Tom Michaels, LAMC, Security Officer

Q. Who is responsible for crime prevention at Letterman?

A. I am the responsible crime prevention officer, but it is the responsibility of every member of the Letterman to help prevent crime.

Q. What is the interaction between LAMC and LEA at Presidio?

A. The Provost Marshal supports LAMC with two MP's per shift, 24 hours per day. We also assist each other by virtue of our basic missions. The MP's and the hospital staff always work hand-in-hand.

Q. How can we improve crime prevention at Presidio?

A. At LAMC we need more of an awareness of current crime problems and ways to prevent becoming victimized.

Q. What are the benefits of a good program?

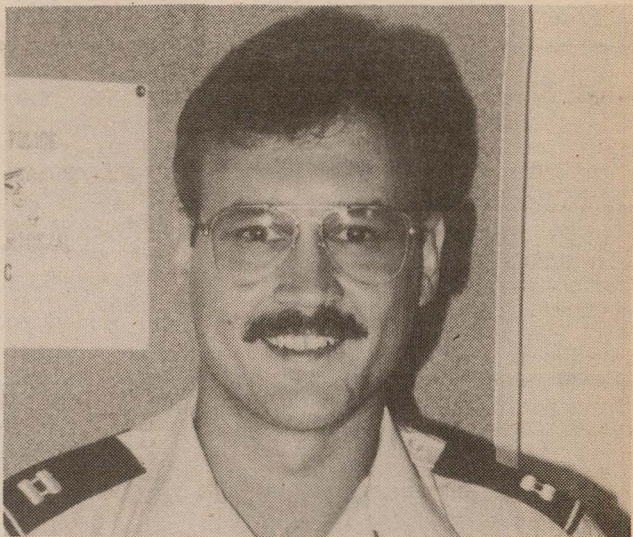
A. People watching out for each other, creating a more close-knit Army organization.

Q. Is public awareness the answer to crime prevention?

A. Partly, but awareness in itself is not the answer. People must become involved! "Apathy is a killer!"

Q. What are realistic goals of our crime prevention program?

- A. • To reduce the amount of property crimes at LAMC and PSF.
- Maintain a very low level of violent crimes at Letterman.
- Through the use of an awareness program, becoming more pro-active in our efforts to reduce crime, versus being reactive in catching criminals.



by SGM Wilbur Arnold Provost Sergeant, 6USA

Because of the revitalization of the Military Police Combat Support Role, manpower and program funding has been realigned toward more battlefield mission readiness. This means fewer military police assets are available to the military community in traditional law and order roles.

To utilize whatever assets are available requires, ironically, that the helpers be helped. As each person becomes more aware of his/her personal responsibility, we find the statistics go down; i.e., when files, storage areas, and doors are locked as they should be; when neighbors watch each others' homes and property; and, when crimes do occur, they are reported promptly and factually.

Crime prevention, therefore, is a proactive, rather than reactive, solution to criminal acts. We, at Sixth U.S. Army, recommend that each supported organization become familiar with DA Pam 190-31, Crime Prevention Handbook.



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

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July 28	Wacko (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 1	The Lords of Discipline (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 3	Twilight Zone, The Movie (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Inspired by Rod Sterling's classic television series, this film consists of four uncanny, bizarre and uniquely-crafted tales that lie somewhere between reality and the shadows of another dimension, the *Twilight Zone*.

Time to Spare

Recreation Center

The Presidio Recreation Center's entry in the 1983 FORSCOM Program Contest — A Beer Tasting Competition — was judged by FORSCOM Judges on Saturday, July 23.

The participation was overwhelming and the competition fierce with a five-way tie for third place (Steve Cline, USACC; Robert Gross, USAG; Mark Hennessy, B Co, LAMC; William Simpson, B Co, LAMC; and Lawrence Smity, D Co, 864th), and a three-way tie for second place (Larry Mullen, LAIR; Scott Orencole, LAIR; and Anita Rao, USAG). First Place went to Mike Fitzwater, Co B, LAMC.

The next Beer Tasting Contest will be scheduled during the month of October — so, don't miss it!

For additional information, please call 561-2000 after 2:30 p.m. daily. Hours of operation are Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday, Holidays, 2-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2-10 p.m.; Closed on Monday. ITT hours of operation are: Tuesday, 2-6 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday, Holidays, 2-9 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 2-10 p.m. Closed on Mondays.

Youth Activities

Registration for Youth Activities **Soccer Program** will take place on Saturday, August 6, from 10-Noon, and 1-3 p.m. at Main Post Gym, building 63. Teams will be formed for youngsters under 8, under 10, under 12, and under 14 years of age. A copy of birth certificate or passport and 2" x 1" photo must be provided at time of registration. A fee of \$7.50 payable to Morale Support Fund will be charged.

Registration for Youth Activities summer camp, **Camp Funny Bone**, will take place on Saturday, August 6, from 10-Noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Main Post Gym, building 63. Camp Funny Bone is for Presidio youngsters ages 6 through 12, and will meet Monday through Friday from 9-3 p.m. for two weeks beginning August 15. The theme of the camp will be fun, and will include fun things to do in and around the Presidio. A registration fee of \$10 per child payable to Morale Support Fund will be charged.

SF Zoological Society

The San Francisco Zoological Society presents Animal Tales in the Children's Zoo, a month of special entertainment for children on Sunday afternoons in the Children's Zoo Nature Theater.

The series of storytelling and puppet shows begins at 2 p.m., Sunday, August 7, with "From Spiders to Dragons," presented by acclaimed storyteller Beatrice Bowles. She will bring alive amazing animal adventures from around the world. Children's Zoo Nature Theater, 2 p.m.

On August 14, the Dragon's Wagon Theater will present "Puppets on Parade" — a lively collection of stories and songs from far and near. Children's Zoo Nature Theater, 2 p.m.

On August 21, the Caterpillar Puppets will salute the season with "A Summer Celebration." Children's Zoo Nature Theater, 2 p.m.

On August 28, the final program in the series will be The Puppet Company's presentation of "The Wind In The Willows" based on the novel by Kenneth Grahame and adapted for the Puppet Company by Randal Metz. Children's Zoo Nature Theater, 2 p.m.

Annual Fall Activities

The Presidio Officer Wives Club and the Letterman Women's Club invite all wives (Officer and NCO) to attend the ANNUAL FALL ACTIVITIES COFFEE!

Rapids enhance canoe trip

This year's rafting on the American River can be described as "fast," and Outdoor Recreation's trip on July 8 and 10 was a delight.

Setting up camp on Friday night next to the river set the tone for the next two days to come. On Saturday the group set off for the "put in" point. Experts from the river company provided safety instruction and techniques of rafting. The morning ride encompassed some excellent rapids before the lunch break. The afternoon was more of a pleasant ride but was enhanced by the swiftness of the river (less work paddling).

Saturday night camp was set up in an isolated area and everyone pitched in cooking the steak dinner. Most people just rolled out their sleeping bags and slept under the stars.

The coffee will be held on Thursday, September 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the Presidio Officers Club. We are looking for anyone who would be interested in giving a class. Share your talents and hobbies with the people in your community.

Also, let us know what classes you would be interested in attending. For further information call Elaine Mulrean at 750-3767 or Susanne Clyde at 750-3715.

Tickets

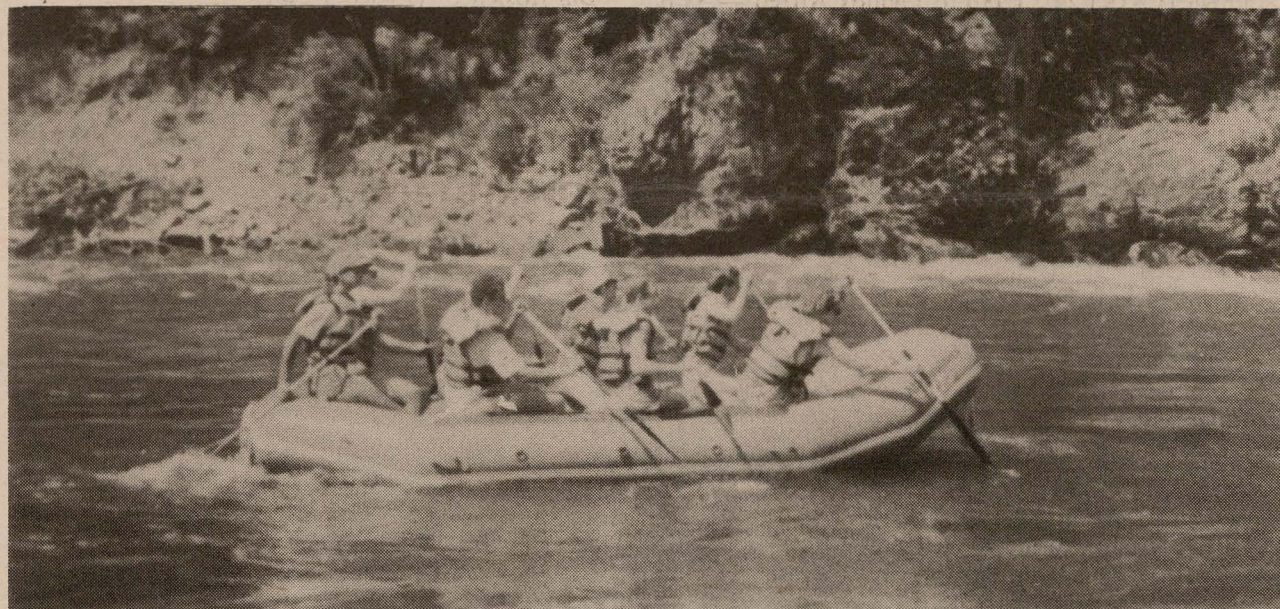
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Sunday the group had a leisurely brunch and set out about 11 a.m. The next two to three hours were full of excitement on the river with a final stroll through the lake to the "put out" point.

The group, weary but satisfied by their experience rolled into Outdoor Recreation about 5 p.m. Any river experience, this year, is guaranteed excitement due to the heavy run off from the Sierras.

Deadline date for sign-up on Russian River canoe trip, Saturday, August 6, has been extended to today, July 28, limited space available.

For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, building 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Canoeing through the rapids proved to be an exciting experience for those who participated in the Outdoor Recreation's latest venture. Next trip is scheduled for August 6.

VA telephone open 24 hours

A new toll free telephone service into the Inspector General's Office of the Veterans Administration has become available to supplement existing commercial and federal service.

The new number will make it more convenient to the general public, as well as to veterans and VA employees, to report ways to save money and reduce waste and fraud where encountered in VA programs and operations.

The new 800 number (800-368-5899) serves the continental United States (except the Washington, DC area) plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Callers from the Washington, DC area and those using FTS may contact the "hotline" on 389-5394.

All lines operates 24 hours a day. During nights, weekends and holidays, recording equipment is available for callers to leave messages.

The new number should not be used to inquire about individual eligibility for benefits, or for other business dealings with the VA, a VA spokesman emphasized.

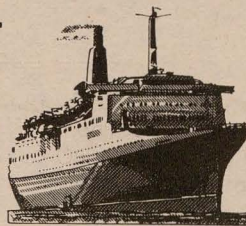
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Sports

Slow pitch softball team begins training

The All-Army slow pitch softball team began its training camp recently for the All-Service Tournament to be played August 8 at Port Hueneme, Calif.

The team has been practicing twice a day and playing scrimmages against the better teams in the post intramural league as well as other local teams. Players are representative of Germany, Hawaii, Korea, Panama and the states.

The Army's team won the tournament last year but out of the 25 players trying out this year only two starters returned. Final cut to narrow the team to a 15 man roster is expected this week.

Coach Willie Burda feels that one of the key ingredients for success this year will be the two returning starters. Returning are Mitch Aydellette, left field from Fort Stewart, Ga. and Luiz Diaz, catcher from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Ma.

"Aydellette was my leading hitter last year," Burda says. "I like his style of play because he exemplifies that hustling attitude that it takes to be a winner."

But the real strength of the team may turn out to be the coach himself. Burda, originally from Louisiana, now living in the Virgin Islands, is in his eighth year as head coach after pitching several years for the Army's softball team. The coach was also a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic handball team.

Burda is assisted by Eric Seels from Fort Belvoir, Va.

The two top-rated intramural teams here posed no threat to the All-Army squad as both LAMC and the Doctors were soundly defeated.

All-Army began their 16-1 trampling of previously undefeated LAMC in the first inning with seven runs.

Diaz continued where he left off last year by squatting one homer and a double in the first.

LAMC got their sole run in the second inning, but would see no more. All-Army added two more runs in the bottom of the second.

The fourth inning was another big one as All-Army scored seven more runs.

In a game played Saturday, All-Army operated on the Doctors in both games of a double hitter, defeating them.

Today All-Army will be challenged by a local Class A team, the New Pizza. Friday and Monday the top Class B team in Northern Calif. will take on All-Army. Tuesday the Scorpions, another Class A team will play here, and Wednesday All-Army will do this one for you as they attempt to down the suds people, Budweiser.

All games will be played on the Fort Scott softball field at 7:30 p.m.

PSF team places sixth

The Post Track team ventured to Stanford University, for the Corporate Cup Relays National Championship last weekend. The team had qualified earlier by placing third in the "A" division regional championships.

With tougher competition, the Presidio team ran even faster yet placed only 6th in the team championship.

Three of our teams placed third in the finals. In the three-lap sprint relay, Lennox Alfred (170th MP Co) opened up with a 51.8 (440 yd.), he was followed by Margaret Reeves (504th MP Bn) with a 29.2 (220 yds) and handed off to Harvey Shields (USACC) who ran a tremendous anchor leg 50.4 (440 yds) and barely missed second place by 1/10 of a second.

In the sprint relays, Presidio was third again in their best time as Cheryl Long (USG) ran 29.6 (220) to Dave Stamper (LAIR) 29.2 (200) to Lennox Alfred — 53.0 (440) to Harvey Shields 51.6 (440) to Margaret Reeves 28.9 (220) and anchored by Danny Sneed — 24.2 (220).

Other medal winners were Reggie Humdy (LAMC) — 35.30 and Bob Darling (Sports Branch), (32.30) who placed third in the 10 Kilometer team race over a hilly course.

The outstanding Presidio runners were Harvey Shields (four tremendous anchor legs) and Cheryl Long with (six relay laps). Other team members who contributed points were: Gary Meduigy (USAG), Brett Buckley (USAG), Dave Palmiere (INSCOM), Dan Smith (LAIR), Tienney Steward (LAIR), Norman Johnson (LAIR), Dorothy Odle (6th Army) and Beverly James (USAG).

Two make tennis team

The Presidio was represented by two top match tennis players at the Army tennis trial camp held the last three weeks at Ft. Eustis, VA.

Lt. Col. Nick Lapins (LAMC) and Maj. Jade Schiffman (LAMC) both qualified for the Army team to play in this week's Interservice tennis championship at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lapins is #1 in the Junior

veteran division (35 years +) and Schiffman is #1 in the women's division.

"No tap" tourney slated

On Saturday and Sunday the Presidio Bowl will present the First Annual NO TAP Tournament from 1-7 p.m. There will be separate divisions for men and women with two divisions in each group. Special door prizes awarded at each squad time. The cost is \$10 per three games bowled.

SF Marathon results

The popular San Francisco Marathon has some of the Presidio's fine distances runner competing over the 26.2 mile distance. Participating in this year's marathon from the Presidio were:

Lon Kincannon (LAIR) 2:42.56 (PR)
Bill Kosicheck (LAMC) 2:45
Chuck Dasey (LAMC) 2:49
Bruce Furbish (LAMC) 3:14 (PR)
Jerry Quance (LAIR) 3:32 (PR)
Allison Murray (LAIR) 3:45
Fred Bruh (LAMC) no time.

Bowling meets

Bantam, Junior, and Senior bowling meets each Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Anyone interested in bowling or learning to bowl come to the Presidio Bowling Alley at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and sign-up. Cost is \$2 per week and \$2 for annual membership in the Young American Bowling Alliance for juniors and seniors (Age 9-18) and \$1.50 per week plus \$2 registration for bantams (age 7-8). For more information contact MSgt. Fryer at 561-3002/2347.

Golf tourney held

The annual Commander's Cup Golf tournament was held last week at the Presidio Golf Course. The results: Jim McKenzie of 6th Army put together rounds of 76 and 78 to win the low gross honors in the Commander's Cup Open division. McKenzie's two-day total of 154 was the best mark posted in any division of

the tournament. The Runner-up to McKenzie was Steve Carvalho of Co B LAMC. Low net in the Open division was taken by Tom Pahl of Co A LAMC, followed by Ron Weimer of 6th Army IG.

In the Callaway division Dick Casias of Headquarters ARMOR IX beat out Richard Hurlburt of USAG for the low gross title. The Callaway low net championship was won by Ion Olivetti at 6th Army. Olivetti nosed out Louie Umu also at 6th Army for the title.

The Senior division is always the most hotly contested of the tourney sections. The battle for the Low Net Trophy was an all ARMOR IX show. Myron Viner beat Tom Hanlon by two strokes to cop the crown. In the low gross category John Dobbs (6th Army) beat Bobby Tate (6th Army) in a close match.

Softball standings

Teams	Won	Lost
Co A, LAMC	18	0
DOCTORS	17	1
LAIR #1	16	3
Six Packers	15	3
Co G, DLI	15	5
OAKLAND	15	5
864th Engrs	14	5
GARRISON	14	5
MSC - LAMC	11	7
Staff Attorneys	10	8
INSCOM	9	7
USACC	10	10
Coast Guard	9	11
Engr. - Housing	9	11
LAMC #2	9	12
170th MP Co	9	12
US Attorneys	6	12
Co H, DLI	5	13
6th Army Band	5	15
AAFES	5	15
504th MP Bn	4	12
FBI	4	16
LAIR #2	0	18
WMEPCOM	0	20

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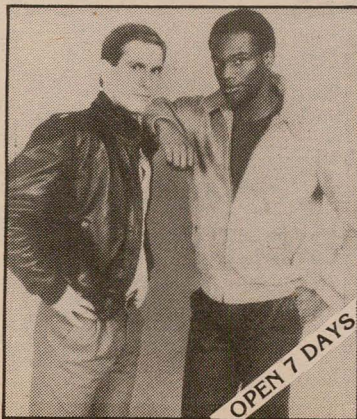
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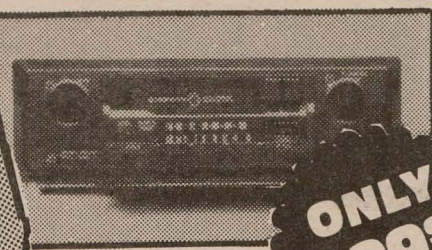
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Space-A flights to Korea restricted

All incoming Space-Available travel to the Republic of Korea is being restricted between July 20 and November 20, 1983.

The disruption of air service results from the closing of the runway at Osan Air Force Base during runway construction, say Army transportation officials.

Exceptions to this policy include:

- Personnel (military members, DOD civilians and their command-sponsored family members) returning to their Korea assignment location;
- Military family members authorized travel for a personal emergency in Korea;
- Students joining parents stationed in Korea;
- Retired members having reasonable evidence of residence in Korea.

Exceptions other than those listed will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis and approved or disapproved by Headquarters, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific.

USO Center opens

The USO recently opened an Airport Center at Indianapolis International Airport to assist Military travelers and their families.

The most recent of 25 such centers, the Indianapolis facility will assist trainees at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. and the 70,000 service personnel who travel through the airport each year.

The USO Centers, aside from assisting military personnel on station, act as the bridge between new arrivals and their unfamiliar surroundings, or provide them with refreshments and a place to rest between flights. The Center at Indianapolis, said a USO official, soon will match most of the other USO Centers in its provision of such child-care facilities as diaper-changing tables, bottle warmers, games and toys.

There are also USO Centers at San Francisco International Airport and Oakland International Airport.

Modified uniform allowed for travel

Forces Command soldiers traveling within the geographical boundaries of clothing zones 1, 2 and 3 on temporary duty, permanent change of station or leave are authorized to wear the modified travel uniform during the period April 1 — September 30 according to FORSCOM officials.

Zone 3 includes the entire states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Louisiana, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

All male soldiers have the option of traveling in the long sleeve shirt with tie or the short sleeve shirt without tie as an outer garment.

All female soldiers have the option of traveling in a long sleeve shirt with neck tab or a short sleeve short without tab as an outer garment. Paragraphs 14-8, 15-8 and 16-7, AR 1 670-1 describe the authorized wear of shirts as outer garment.

All female soldiers have the option of traveling in a long sleeve shirt with neck tab or a short sleeve shirt with or without neck tab as an outer garment. Paragraphs 14-8, 15-8 and 16-7, AR 670-1 describe the authorized wear of shirts as outer garments for female soldiers.

When traveling from Zone 1, 2 or 3 into clothing zones other than 1, 2 or 3; or when traveling from zones other than 1, 2 or 3 into zones 1, 2 or 3, the complete Class A uniform will be worn.

Under no conditions will the windbreaker or black pullover sweater be worn with a uniform when a soldier is traveling in the public sector while on temporary duty, permanent change of station or leave.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Watch for this sign!!

This sign will continue to be a frequent sight on the Presidio as a government contractor, Valley Slurry Seal expands its sealing operation to include all roadways, parking areas and hardstands. See page 7 for revised schedules.

Cable TV: here, there, coming

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

For months now Presidians have been awaiting the arrival of cable television but the plans to install cable lines post-wide encountered setbacks such as replacing damaged utility poles and meeting strict OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) standards.

But according to Jim Payton, commercial leasing officer for the Directorate of Communications-Electronics, in most areas those problems have been overcome. "Most of the problems we have encountered on post have been corrected except in the 1500 area near Baker Beach. The local phone company and Pacific

Gas and Electric have to replace 53 utility poles in that area," says Payton.

"How long it will take is an unknown factor," continues Payton. "We ask that Presidians be patient and not contact Viacom (the cable company servicing the Presidio) until they have been contacted by one of the company's representatives."

As for those areas already being serviced by cable TV those include the 400 and 1400 areas. "The cable TV service has already been completed in these two areas and residents are already enjoying cable TV there

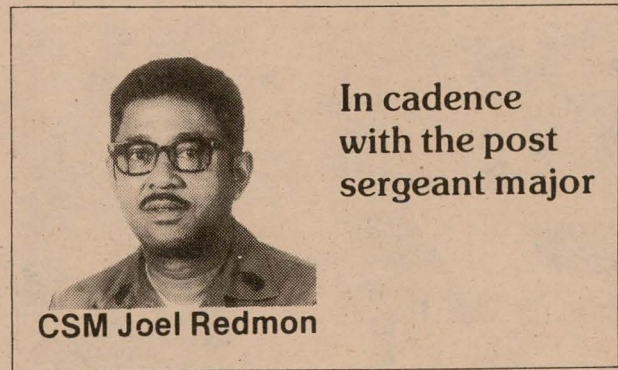
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Opinions

It's not easy to buy gas in a can on post



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If you have needed gasoline for a lawn mower and if you have taken your gas can to the Presidio Exchange Service Station, chances are you have come away empty-handed. It's quite likely that your gas can (like mine) didn't meet the safety standard.

So, consequently, many of us have just gone off post to fill our gas cans. It seems hard to buy gas in a can on post but there is a reason for the difficulty. The folks who run the service station are just obeying the rule.

Safety

FORSCOM safety standards prohibit transporting or storing gasoline on a FORSCOM installation in any container that is not **UL APPROVED**. The ordinary rectangular metal cans which many of us have, simply don't meet that standard and our Presidio fire prevention folk must enforce that standard. And once the safety requirement was understood, the service station had to stop selling the rectangular cans. **UL AP—PROVED** cans were ordered and are now on the shelves. The UL APPROVED cans are round instead of rectangular and are made of sturdier metal. These are the recognizable features. And the cans have all the necessary safety features.

Cost

Safety, like many other things nowadays, doesn't come cheap. While the rectangular cans went for three or four dollars, the UL APPROVED version costs quite a bit more. Take your checkbook because small ones cost over \$20. Just another recognizable feature.

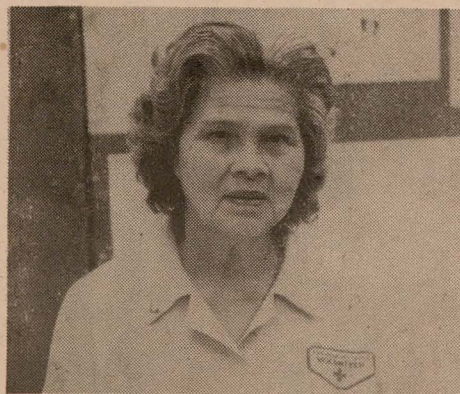
All Clear?

I have had many inquiries about this subject and I hope this clears it up. If you're like me you probably don't fully understand all the reasons for the safety rule, but I accept it. Even though I still don't know exactly what UL APPROVED means, I'm tired of running off post to fill my gas can. And about a year from now there will likely be a national gasoline can standard.

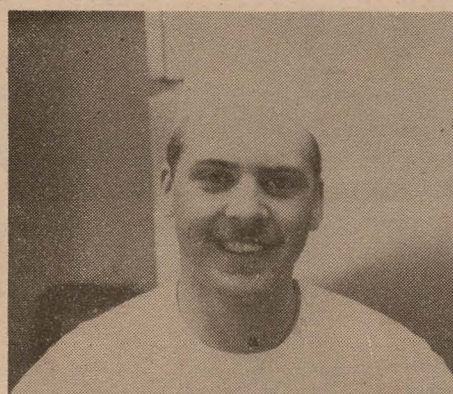
Finally, although I've only mentioned UL APPROVED cans, some others are o.k. All the good ones, though, must have the same safety features as the UL APPROVED.

Ramblin' Sam

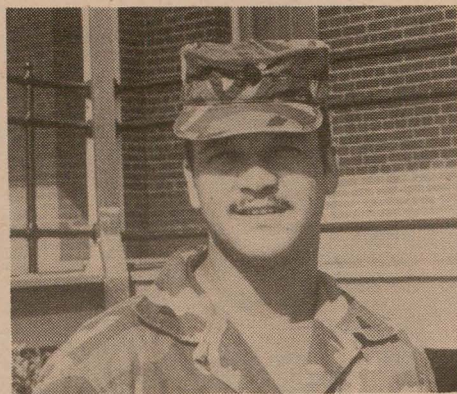
How do you feel about the new generation of Army uniforms?



Maidiy Kubacki, Red Cross Volunteer: "I like all the uniforms, I guess I just like to see people in uniforms anyway. I especially like the black sweater because it makes the soldiers look neat but at the same time it's real casual and not too stuffy."



PFC Richard Leonard, USAG Dining Facility: "I think the new ones are alright, but to me the new uniforms have regressed as far as style and trends go. Most of the older uniforms seem to be more in tune with today's modern style. But styles come and go so fast it's hard to say what may be in tomorrow."



Sp4 Jeffrey Thomas, TMP: "I personally think the BDUs are too hot and they should have a lighter version of the uniform. For instance they could resort to short sleeves and an option for short pants. I like the black pullover sweater but I don't care too much for the black raincoat as opposed to the old green raincoats."



1st Lt. Rob Scharstein, TDY to LAMC: "I like the black pullover sweater and some of the other new uniforms. But some of the old outfits — I am going to hate to see them become outdated, like the tan uniform and tan shirts. I just hope I can keep up with all the changes."

Cable TV

although we have no idea how many of the approximately 75 sets of quarters have taken advantage of the service," concludes Payton.

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Neighborhood watch program will stop crime

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Americans generally tend to form personal relationships based on hobbies, occupations, life styles or other common interests. This was once true of the neighborhood, but now it has fragmented into a collection of individual households, with each of us doing our own thing and paying little attention to what goes on next door.

The constant mobility of Americans, especially in the military, has also contributed to the decline of the cohesive neighborhood in the last few decades.

According to the FBI, one household in ten will be burglarized this year. Burglary has become a low-risk crime, and occurs in the U.S. every nine seconds. Burglary has become more than a billion-dollar-a-year industry and it shows all the signs of continuing to grow by leaps and bounds. If there was ever a time to be concerned with your neighborhood and its security, it is now!

Concerned Neighbor

One of the best home security devices ever invented is concerned neighbor. Being a concerned neighbor does not mean invading your neighbor's right to privacy, but it does mean being concerned and curious about strangers and unusual activity.

The police cannot be everywhere at once and therefore must rely on you and your neighbors to report suspicious activity. You are the one who really knows

what is going on in the neighborhood. Developing and maintaining a mutually supportive attitude with neighbors can really make your neighborhood safe and give you peace of mind even when you are away from home.

The Provost Marshal recommends the following guidelines that residents of Presidio could discuss and implement as their contribution to the installation crime prevention effort.

- Neighbors must first break the ice and take the time to get to know each other.
- Explain to your neighbor your concern about protecting the neighborhood and suggest that you pool your resources to watch out for each other.
- Neighbors should become familiar with those living around them so that a suspicious stranger will be noticed easily.
- Neighbors should exchange home and work phone numbers in case a questionable situation or home emergency arises.
- If strangers or delivery people are observed calling on your neighbor's unoccupied quarters, inform your neighbor to see if they were expected.
- When you plan a vacation, do not advertise it to too many people. Do ask a trusted neighbor to collect your mail and newspapers. Additionally, visit your MP Station and inform your Desk Sergeant, so that he can insure that random security checks are made.
- When strangers are observed in the neighborhood, inform your neighbors and attempt to find out their identity. Knowing what goes on in the neighborhood street is not being a busy-body, it's your right as a concerned citizen — especially if you have children.
- The best source of information regarding what happens in a given neighborhood, which is sometimes overlooked, are children. Children should be encouraged to report their parents any suspicious activities.
- Sales people who solicit on the Presidio need a

permit. Should a salesperson knock on your door, request to see his permit. Should you ever have any doubt about sales people knocking on your door, be safe and call the MP Desk Sergeant at 561-2251/2252/2253.

People across the country are learning to work together in order to fight crime and protect each other's homes. Do not wait until a crime against your property occurs. Become a concerned neighbor. Exchange information and be alert to what is going on in your neighborhood.

If you observe a crime in progress, or suspicious activities, do not take chances — call your MP Desk Sergeant immediately. Neighborhood watch is your program and only you can make it work.

• For more information on the Neighborhood Watch Program and how you can make it work for you, call the Provost Marshal Crime Prevention Office at 561-5011.



Presidio Crime Report

In an effort to protect the citizens of the Presidio of San Francisco and our many guests and visitors, the Military Police report the following incidents that occurred last week that could have been prevented. Crime prevention is everybody's business!

- Theft of a radio from a secured vehicle.
- A family member had an unsecured bicycle stolen from outside the post swimming pool.
- A family member had \$680 stolen from her wallet in her shopping cart.
- A patient at LAMC had her wallet, ring and gold

chain stolen from her purse. Larceny and damage to private property: Numerous high value items were left inside a secured POV. Apparently, this resulted in a thief smashing a window to gain access to steal the items.

Damage to government property: Vandals broke a window and damaged a door at the Post Theater.

Driving under the influence: A servicemember was found to be driving under the influence of alcohol after MPs conducted a routine traffic stop.

Traffic accident: a civilian lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree stump receiving lacerations of the head. A blood alcohol test revealed that the driver was under the influence.

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Lozano selected to be deputy commander

Col. William Lazano recently assumed his new position as deputy post commander of the Presidio, succeeding Col. Constantine Blastos, who will retire soon.

A native of Santa Maria California, Lazanos entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1954. His first assignment was with the 57th Tank Battalion of Combat Command A, 2nd Armored Division in Germany, where he served as an NCO.

He was commissioned in 1959 and is a graduate of the University of Tampa, Florida, majoring in economics.

From 1959 until 1963, he again served in Germany as a platoon leader and troop commander in F Troop, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. In 1963, following the completion of flight school, he reported to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, where he served as flight commander and later with the Presidential Flight Detachment.

Lazano was assigned to Vietnam from 1964 to 1965 as a flight leader and later as a Headquarters Company Commander. He returned to the United States to teach at the Army Aviation Center.

He later attended the Armor Advance course and then assumed command of D Troop, 3rd Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment, which deployed to Vietnam in 1967.

Prior to returning from Vietnam, he served as adju-

tant of the 210th Aviation Battalion. From 1968 until 1970, he was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 14th Cavalry Regiment.

Lazano attended the Command and General Staff College in 1971 and was then assigned to ODCSOPS, Headquarters, Department of the Army in Washington D.C. from 1972 until 1975. From May of 1975, he was the executive officer of the 3 Brigade 8th Infantry Division, until he assumed command of the 5th Battalion, 68th Armor in March of 1977.

1979 and 1980 found him assigned as Senior Army Advisor to the 2D Bde 40th Infantry Division, California ARNG.

For the last three years, Lazano has served as Director, Personnel and Community Activities for the Presidio of San Francisco.

His decorations include Bronze Star Medals, Meritorious Service Medals, Air Medals for Valor, the Army Commendation Medal for Valor and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Col. Paul L. Smith has assumed the position of Director, Personnel and Community Activities here at the Presidio.

Born in Santa Monica, California, Smith's previous assignments include; Chief, Management Analysis Branch, Staff Management Division, Management Directorate, Office of the Chief of Staff in Washington

D.C.; ADP Systems/Training Staff Officer, Program and Analysis Branch, Training Division, Directorate of Military personnel Management, ODCSPER, Washington, D.C.; Chief, Personnel Management Division, MILPERCEN-K; Commander, 6th Personnel and Administration Battalion, Eighth U.S. Army; Administrative Asst. to the College Secretary, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia; Chief, Officer Promotion and Eligibility Section; Assist. Chief, Receiving and Processing Branch, Casualty Division, Personnel Services and Support Directorate, Office of the Adjutant General Washington, D.C. and as Adjutant, Co. B, 5th Special Forces B Group (ABN) Pleiku, RVN.

Most recently, Smith served as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal (20LC) Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal (10LC), National Defense Service Medal A.F. Expeditionary Medal, Vietnam Service Medal (4), Army Overseas Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Meritorious Unit Commendation, RVN Cross of Gallantry with Palm, RVN Civil Action Medal, CIB, and the Parachute Badge.

Residing with his wife, Diane, at Fort Mason, they

see "Changes," page 11



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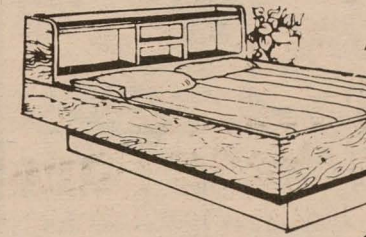
Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., commander, Sixth United States Army and a native of Sayville, New York, receives the Legion of Honor from Brigadier General Michel M. DeNoray, French Army Attache in a recent ceremony at the French Embassy in Washington, D.C. Grange was cited for action in Italy, France and Germany during World War II and for having fought for the freedom of France. He participated in campaigns in Northern Italy, France, along the Rhine, in the Ardennes and later in Germany. He is also the only active duty parachutist with combat jumps in World War II, Korea and Vietnam and has earned three awards of the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

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Job programs give students summer work

by Arnett Barksdale

Over 200 new faces can be seen working here this summer thanks to the Presidio becoming involved in three summer hiring programs designed for non-profit organizations.

The programs started June 2 and will run through the end of August. The vast majority of the temporary employees are students and DOD/Army's goal is for

75 percent to be from low-income families.

One program, Summer Youth Employment Program, has the majority of workers with 145 students. The program is administered by the San Francisco Unified School District and the students are paid minimum wage (\$3.35 per hour) through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Summer Aids, is another program geared for fi-

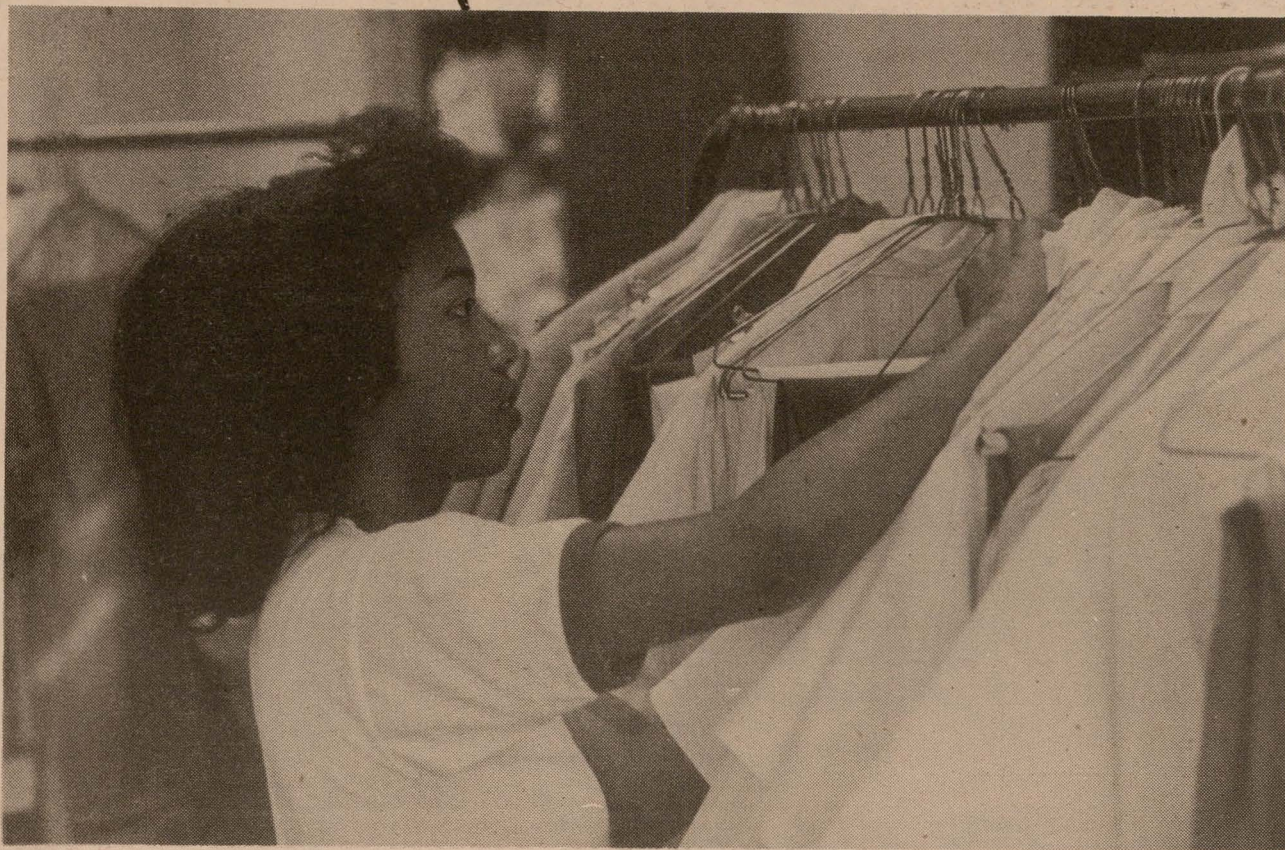
nancial needy students. There are 64 such workers employed under this program that also pays minimum wage. The California Employment Development Department handles the registration, screening and referral of candidates to the Civilian Personnel Office.

The third program, Federal Summer Jobs, has students working here as temporary GS grade level workers. These workers are paid the amount of their grade scale and the activity they work under provides the funds. These are jobs such as clerical, accounting technician, illustrator, and laboratory workers.

CPO officials say the sagging economy has not impacted that much on the programs. Last year there were about the same amount of summer workers here.

One worker, Yolanda Wayne, who works under the Summer Aid Program, says that the extra money she's making while working in Special Analyst Office will assist her in going to college this fall.

"I have a grant to go to college at the University of Washington, but education cost being what it is, every little bit helps," says Wayne, who plans on majoring in business education.



Patrice Molly, summer CETA worker, inspects clothes at the laundry here. photo by Arnett Barksdale

Reservist is Soldier of the Month

by Richard Wetzel

At a recent ceremony, Sp4 Julia Hall, 6USA, was honored as June's Presidio Soldier of the Month.

The 25-year-old reservist from Redwood City was swamped with plaques, certificates and gifts from surrounding community businesses.

Hall attributes her success to a "lot of studying, listening to the radio and reading the newspapers to keep up on current events."

"There was three other soldiers competing against me. I got to know a lot about them before I went in front of the board and I felt I was well-matched. I felt I was well-matched. I felt good about competing with them."

The board questions ranged from military history, Nuclear Biological Chemical (NBC), map reading, questions pertaining to Military Occupational Specialty (MOS), military trivia and current events, according to Hall.

"You have to talk about yourself, so you've got to think about what you're going to say so that you are comfortable and confident."

Besides receiving a Certificate of Achievement, a

\$75 U.S. Savings Bond and a four-day pass from the post commander, Col. Hawkins, Hall accepted a check from Wells Fargo Bank, lunch for two at Scotts Seafood Grill and Bar, weekends for two at the Fairmont and the MAR Ocean Hotel, gift certificates from AFEES, plaques from the Moffett Field Navy League and American Amicable Insurance, two tickets for the Santa Cruz Boardwalk, Roaring Camp Amusement Park, San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park, the Wax Museum in Hollywood, Oakwood Lake Resort, games from the Newark Jaycees, and personalized stationery from Specialty Graphics. She will now have a chance to compete as a unit representative for Soldier of the Year.

Hall, who is a full-time student studying geology, stresses that before going before the board, one must be prepared with both military knowledge and confidence in yourself. "That little bit of extra effort will show."

"I wouldn't discourage anyone from going in front of the board and giving a try for soldier of the month. It can be very rewarding and motivating. It's something you can take a lot of pride in."

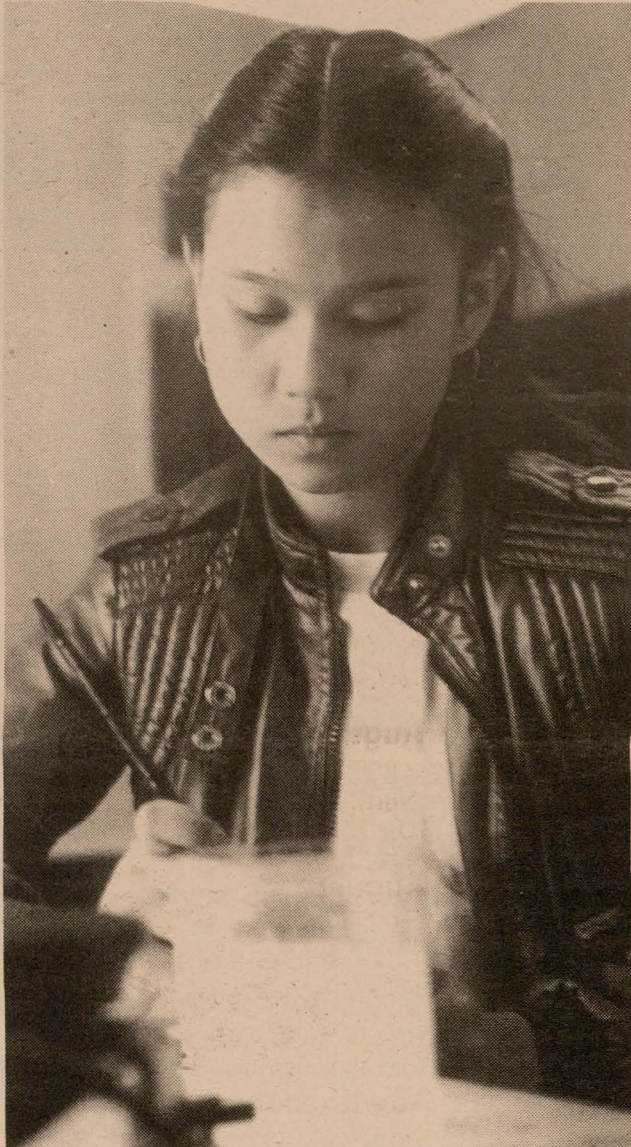


photo by Arnett Barksdale
Tenth-grader, Binh Tu works on a medical illustrator at LAMC.

VA plans major changes

The Veterans Administration announced today major plans designed to improve nationwide the delivery of health care services to veterans.

The plans call for additional services at three San Francisco Bay Area medical centers as well as at the Fresno VA medical facility plus possible phasing out of two services at the Livermore VA medical center to expand existing programs.

The services affected are: new nursing home bed services at the San Francisco, Martinez and Fresno VA medical centers; a new domiciliary at the Palo Alto VA medical facility and the phasing out of surgical and psychiatric bed services at the Livermore VA medical center.

It was emphasized that these changes, both locally and

nationally, will in many instances require either presidential or Congressional approval.

In making the announcement, VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said the proposed changes are part of the Medical District Initiated Program Planning (MEDIPP) established by the VA in 1981.

The whole MEDIPP process involves grass roots planning. It is based on the premise that decisions affecting VA medical facilities can best be made at the local level based on local planning, assessment and evaluation.

Walters said that the VA's primary concern when formulating the changes was how to better care for and meet the future needs of the veteran population.

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Road sealing to cover entire post

The revised schedule for resurfacing Presidio streets, both housing areas and main thoroughfares, has been announced.

The resurfacing of streets will continue until September 1 according to an official of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing DEH. For revised list, see the box on this page.

Residents and workers of the Presidio are being asked to watch the schedule carefully for any days that would affect where they normally drive or park their vehicles.

“Anyone not complying with our requests to have their vehicles removed from the affected streets prior to 8 a.m. may have them towed away at their expense,” explains SFC Sheldon Stein of the Presidio Military Police.

Detours and street closing will become frequent sights on the Presidio when the resurfacing of the main roads begins August 8. Parking areas will also be af-

fectured and alternate plans as to routes of travel and parking spaces should be made.

The contract repair work, which Mr. Lowell Whitaker of DEH estimates will cost approximately \$500,000, will include fixing the failed areas of the asphalt, then resurfacing the roadway with a sealant. “This sealant will protect the asphalt from moisture which can lead to deterioration of the roadway,” remarks Whitaker.

“The application of the sealant requires a type of machine that is not suited to the Presidio’s curves and hills because it is of German design and intended for use on the autobahns,” he explains, “this has led to some problems in being able to complete all of the roadways on time. The new schedule reflects this and work should continue as scheduled in the future.”

For more information concerning the repair work or the schedule of streets to be closed, contact Whitaker at 561-6000.

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Thomas Ave.	Infantry-Arguello
Vista Ct.	Entire area
Sibley Road	Entire area
Morton	Entire Area

August 9

Portola	Entire Area
McRae	Entire area
Rodriquez	Entire area

August 10

Liggett Ave.	Remaining area
El Polin Loop	Entire area
MacArthur Loop	Entire area
Sherman Rd.	Entire area
Gibbon Ct.	Entire area

August 11

Simonds Loop	Entire area
Miscellaneous repair of previous work areas	

Thoroughfares

August 8

West Pacific	317 to Arguello
Golf Course	All
Arguello	all

August 9

Comptom Rd.	Dent to Washington
Washington Blvd.	Lincoln to Arguello

August 10

Wissar Court	All
Hitchcock St.	Harrington to #1328
Harrison Blvd.	All
Kobel Ave.	Lincoln to Park
Fisher Coop	All plus parking

August 11

Gibson Rd.	All plus parking
Bowley St.	All
Lincoln	South West gate to Pershing North
Montgomery St.	Moraga to Lincoln

August 12

Merchant Rd.	All
Lincoln	North Pershing thru ½ Long Drive

August 14

Crissy Field Ave.	All
Mason St.	Crissy to PX
Bank, P.O. and Cafeteria	Parking lot
French Loop	Plus parking

August 15

Pope St.	All
Todd St.	All
Upton	All
Greenough Ave.	All
Kinzet	All
Stone St.	All and parking
Story Ave.	All
Ralson Ave.	Stone to Upton
Taylor Rd.	
Owen St.	All
Anza Ave.	All
Bliss Rd.	All

August 16

Ralston Ave.	Kinsey to BTRY Wagner
Wool Ct.	All
Upton Ave.	Warehouse, Upton to Wagner

August 17

Ruckman Ave.	All plus #1242-1241 parking
Ruckman Ave.	All
BTRY Wagner Road	All
Lincoln Blvd.	Long to Park
Infantry Terrace	

August 18

Park Blvd.	All
Lincoln	Park to Bank St.

August 21

LAMC	#1102 North includes Trust Drive
Lincoln Bank to Presidio Drive	All
Lombard St.	Lombard to Pacific Ave.
Presidio Blvd.	

August 22

Presidio Blvd.	Pacific Ave. to Lombard
Roger St.	All plus Tennis Ct. parking
Fernandez St.	All
Barnard Ave.	All plus parking
Barnard Ave.	
Martinez	

August 23

MacArthur Ave.	All
Moraga Ave.	All
Funston Ave.	All

August 24

Pena St.	All
Kryes Ave.	All
Gorgas Ave.	All

August 25

Gorgas Ave.	All
Sheridan Ave.	All
Graham	All



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Firefighters show their stuff

by Tim Dewar

No sooner had the call come through, then coats were flying, doors were slamming and lights began to flash.

The call gave a report of a warehouse fire with rescues involved, this meant fast action was required on the part of the men of the Presidio Fire Department.

They were on the scene and set up within two minutes of receiving the call.

At the reported site of the blaze, the firemen were not met with smoke and flames as expected; but a pen and clipboard ready to evaluate and record their every move.

Their call to the warehouse recently was part of an operational readiness inspection, required for all Department of Defense fire stations.

"The inspection, which is required every 18 months, lasts for a week," explained Assistant Fire Chief Eugene Day. "During that time, a readiness drill is scheduled. The fire station is not sure of the location or the time of the fire drill, only the day in which it will take place."

The firefighters are judged on their response time, command and control procedures and rescue operations.

"In talking with the inspector, he mentioned that we received very high marks, which probably means we passed with flying colors," he added.

Although you may never need the Presidio Fire Department, the fact that they are there and are proficient at what they do, can go a long way in reassuring Presidians that night or day, help is just around the corner.



Calling the shots from the ground, Assistant Fire Chief Eugene Day keeps his firefighters moving to control the fire.



Richard Sheridan, firefighter, works his way up a ladder to reach the roof.



Firefighter Robert Gloodt struggles with hoses connecting fire hydrants to the pumper as engineer Ed Moniot unhooks the ladders.



Racing against the flames, firefighter Richard Sheridan carries hoses to a nearby hydrant.

photos by Tim Dewar

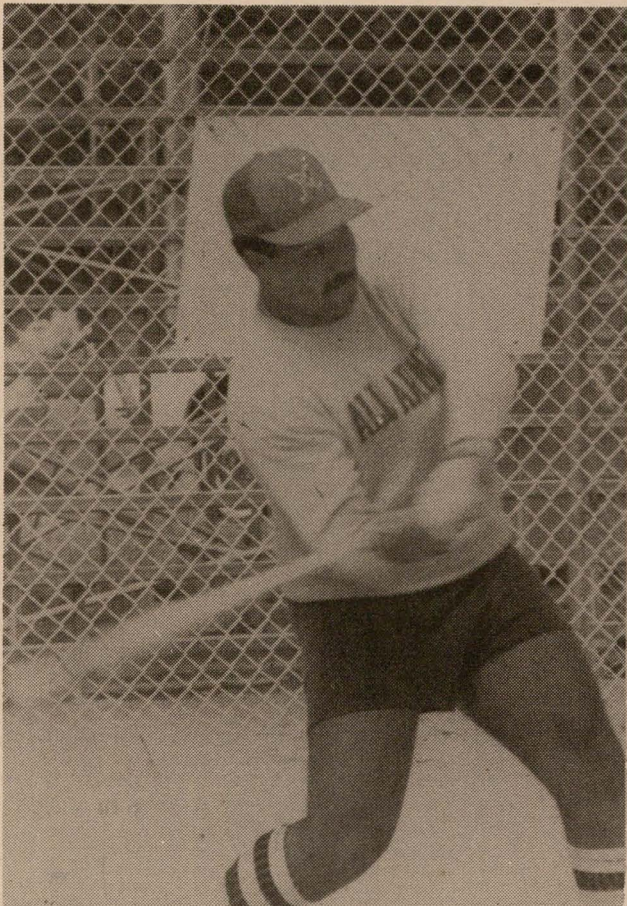


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Home run

Liuz Diaz hits a homerun for the All-Army softball team during a recent exhibition game. Diaz is only one of the two returning starters off last year's championship team.

Intramural softball
playoffs get underway

The regular season play will conclude this week with Co A, LAMC still undefeated with a 23-0 record. Close behind are the Doctors (LAMC) with a 19-1 record.

After this week's action, league playoffs involving the top 16 teams will commence at the Fort Scott fields. Our summer fog & wind are here and that will be a factor in the always exciting playoffs.

The above teams plus LAIR and the Six Packers (6th Army) are the favorites. With a double elimination playoff, a lot can happen in this highscoring sport. Support your team and enjoy an exciting game.

Softball standings

Team	Win	Lost
1. Co A, LAMC	23	0
2. Doctors	19	1
3. LAIR #1	19	4
4. Six Packers	18	3
5. Oakland	17	6
6. Co G, DLI	16	7
7. Garrison	15	7
8. 864th Engrs	15	7
9. Staff Attorneys	15	8
10. INSCOM	11	8
11. MSC - LAMC	13	9
12. USACC	12	11
13. Engr - Housing	12	11
14. LAMC #2	11	12
15. Coast Guard	10	13
16. US Attorneys	7	15
17. 6A Band	7	16
18. AAFES	6	17
19. FBI	6	17
20. Co H, DLI	5	18
21. 170th MP Co	6	17
22. 504th MP Bn	4	19
23. WMEPCOM	0	23
24. LAIR #2	0	23

Presidians shine at the
Interservice Tennis match

The Presidio was well-represented on the Army Tennis team by LTC Mike Lapins and Maj. Jade Schiffman (LAMC) at the Interservice Tennis championship held at Lackland AFB. Our players endured a tough three-week training camp at Fort Eustis, VA with high temperature (90±) and humidity (70%).

Dr. Lapins emerged from a tough match with E-7 Ron Powell (USMC) 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) to win the junior veterans division (35+) championship. It was a thriller as each player was cramping on and off despite large volumes of fluid intake. Nick's consistent play, experience and great perserverance earned him another prestigious Army title.

He also teamed up with LTC Bill Tyson (Ft. Belvoir,

VA) to also win the doubles title over the defending champion USAF team, 6-3, 6-4.

The female side had Jade Schiffman playing in the finals against Beverly Knott (USAF) the two-time defending champion. Schiffman jumped to an early lead and won the first set 6-3. A close second set had Knott edging ahead 6-3.

The dramatic third set was a see saw battle when suddenly the match was stopped. Knott took an unauthorized ten minute break. This allowed her to recover and win the last set 6-4. The protest was to no avail as Schiffman teamed-up with Shari Thomas to earn the silver medal in doubles play.

The Army finished in third place as the powerful Air Force team earned the overall victory.

Military compete in Pan-Am Games

Twenty-seven military personnel and one family member have been chosen to compete in the Pan American Games on the basis of their performance at the recent National Sports Festival. The Pan-Am Games will be held in Venezuela August 14-19.

In all, military participants garnered 24 medals, including eight gold, in three events — Shooting, Boxing and Modern Pentathlon. Military athletes will also compete in Wrestling, Judo and Athletes (Track & Field) in Caracas.

Gold Medalists in the shooting events were Sp5 Ruby Fox, a U.S. Army Reservist from St. Louis; 15-year-old Deena Wigger, daughter of Lt. Col. Lones Wigger of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

(USAMU), Ft. Benning, Ga.; and Sgts. Dan Carlisle and Matthew Dryke, and 1st Lt. Mary Godlove (two Gold Medals), all of the USAMU.

Bringing in the gold in the Modern Pentathlon were U.S. Army Capt. Bob Dalton, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and USMC Lance Corporal Jeff Simon.

In addition to the athletes, veteran Pat Nappi, U.S. Army-Retired, was picked as head coach of the U.S. boxing team, and SFC Jimmy Grant of Ft. Bragg, N.C., as his assistant.

The National Sports Festival, an activity of the U.S. Olympic Committee, was held in Colorado Springs, Co., June 24-July 3.

PAC-10 basketball stars train here
for upcoming international tourney

The all Pacific Athletic Conference PAC 10 basketball team will be training here August 4-20 in preparation for the Gagarin Tournament to be played in Moscow next month say PAC 10 officials.

The tournament will involve competition between the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Finland the USA. The USA team will be coached be Dick Kuchen, from the University of California.

Tennis tournament

The 1983 U.S. Lawn Tennis Tournament for military personnel will begin here August 22. All interested participants should contact officials at the main gym, 561-5032 and again contact the gym once matches and times have been determined.

The competition is for singles play only, with the double elimination rule in effect. All matches will be won by two out of three sets.

The four categories are: open division (33 years of age, and under); junior vets division (34 to 44 years of age); senior division (45 years of age, and over); and the women's division is open for any age group.

Officials from Morale Support say there will be balls available for the competition but not for practice.

Aerobic classes

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the main post gym on the basketball court, Lynn Fritzwater instructs classes in general toning and firming, slow-stretching, and Jackie Sorenson aerobics. These classes are open to any woman on the Presidio. Classes are free of charge. For more information, call Lynn, at 771-6569.

Training here will be guards Brock Brunkhorst, Univ. of Arizona; Daryl Flowers, Oregon State; Butch Hayes, Univ. of California and Keith Jones, Stanford.

At center will be Michael Pitts from the Univ. of California; Blair Rasmussen, Univ. of Oregon, and Brad Wright, UCLA.

Playing forwards for the USA will be Ricky Brown from Washington State; Wayne Corlander from USC, and from UCLA Brad Wright.

The team will have practice in the main gym in the evenings and will be lodged at the University of San Francisco.

Aerobic dancing

A vigorous workout of stretching, toning, and aerobic conditioning, done to popular music, is available daily at Post Gym #1. Classes are on-going. A free introductory class will put you into the spirit of fitness. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis/running shoes. Open to both men and women.

For the Monday through Friday classes, held from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., the cost for one month is \$25 for two weekly classes, \$35 for three, \$40 for four and \$45 for five classes a week. The instructor is Sany Meyer.

A new schedule for afternoon classes: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. with a fee of \$20 for four weeks. Karen Behnke is the instructor.

For more information phone 381-3382 or 561-4120.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Aug. 4	Psycho II (R)
Aug. 5	Psycho II (R)
Aug. 6	Jack and the Beanstalk (G)
Aug. 6	Octopussy (PG)
Aug. 7	Octopussy (PG)
Aug. 8	Octopussy (PG)
Aug. 9	First Blood (R)
Aug. 10	Eating Raoul (R)

Schwartz Theater

7 p.m.	Aug. 4	Trick or Treats (R)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.	Aug. 8	Psycho II (R)	7 p.m.
2 p.m.	Aug. 10	Octopussy (PG)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.	Presidian Preview: In this sequel to Alfred Hitchcock's famous 1960 film, Psycho II has Anthony Perkins and Vera Miles recreating their roles. Norman Bates is released from the hospital for the criminally insane and returns to the Bates Motel and the old Victorian house on the hill. Is his old mother dead or is someone trying to drive him crazy again?		

Time to Spare

Outdoor Recreation

Classes on **Boat-Operation and Safety** will be conducted at Outdoor Recreation, building 92, for the remainder of the 1983 boating season on August 11 and 24 at 5 p.m. Prerequisite to renting Outdoor Recreation's boats and motors.

Last day to sign-up for Outdoor Recreation's **backpacking** trip to Half Dome on August 19, 20 and 21 is NLT COB August 5. Cost \$45, payable upon sign-up, includes transporation, camping equipment, cooking equipment, food and trained guide.

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a **Bottom Fishing trip** on Saturday, August 27 and **Salmon Fishing** on Sunday, September 18 and Friday, September 30. Cost \$35 per person, payable upon sign-up, to include transportation and equipment.

Individuals renting equipment from Outdoor Recreation are reminded that it is the user's responsibility to return equipment on time. Double rental fees go into effect on all rental equipment the day following the due in date. Extensions will be granted, however extensions will not be permitted unless the user calls Outdoor Recreation at 561-4324 to extend. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4224, building 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Great America trip

The Presidio of San Francisco Parent/Youth Club is sponsoring a trip to **Great America** on Saturday, August 6. Cost will be \$10 for admission and bus transportation will be provided by the PYC. Bring money for lunch. Participants will meet at the Clubhouse, building 908 at 8 a.m. and will return by 7 p.m. For more information call the Clubhouse, 561-4890 or Mrs. Kaho, (415) 239-5889.

Road race slated

The annual running of the Presidio "10" road race is slated for Sunday, August 28 at 9 a.m.

The beautiful ten mile scenic course has been selected the official U.S. Military and Road Runners Clubs of America 10-mile Championships for 1983.

Entries may be picked up at the Community Relations Branch, Public Affairs Office, PSF, building 37, room 208 and mailed to The Guardsmen; 12 Geary

Street; San Francisco, CA, 94108. Entry fee is \$7 if mailed before August 20 and \$17 for late arrivals.

Trophies will be presented to the top male and female finishers and division winners will receive plaques. Medals will be awarded to finishers ranked second through fifth.

Parent/Youth Club

A class to help Presidio youth "Achieve Your Potential" will be offered by the Presidio Parent/Youth Club on August 11 and 12. There is no charge for this exciting and very helpful class. Sign up at the Clubhouse, building 908. For more information call the Clubhouse, 561-4890 or the Recreational Coordinator, Mrs. Kaho, (415) 239-4889.

Physique contest

The Stilwell Recreational Center, Fort Ord, Calif. is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Mister Fort Ord Physique Contest on Sunday, September 25. Pre-judging will start a 5 p.m., with the evening show beginning at 7:30 p.m. This contest will be sanctioned by the National Physique Committee and is open to all Armed

Army-Navy game to Rose Bowl

For the first time in 39 years the Army-Navy football classic will move from what is considered to be the traditional battleground in Philadelphia. This year's game will be played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on Nov. 25.

This will be the 84th meeting of these two teams. The Army-Navy rivalry is considered one of the fiercest in sports history.

Navy (39-37-7) has dominated the series over the last ten years by winning eight, losing one and one tie.

Army has hopes with a new coach Jim Young, a former mentor at Purdue and Arizona Universities. His coachaing record of 69-32-1 brings confidence to the West Point campus that the screams of "Beat Navy" that have gone for naught over the past five years will become a reality.

Tickets to the game went on sale to the public June 15. All seating for the showdown is reserved and available on a first come, first serve basis from Ticketron outlets nationwide. In addition, ticket applications are

Forces personnel.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st through 5th place and body parts. Deadline for sign-up is Friday, September 23. A clinic on Body posing and nutrition will be held this Saturday at the Stilwell Recreational Center. For further information call the Stilwell Recreational Center, (408) 242-5633.

Auditions for chorus

Auditions for the San Francisco Recreation Chorus are scheduled to begin on Wednesday, August 24, 7-9 p.m.

The Chorus, sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, has a current membership of about 60 persons, and performs a variety of standard choral literature, ranging from madrigals to major works.

Chorus membership is open to anyone who is able to learn a choral part and sing on pitch with a pleasant tone. A reasonable level of music reading ability is also required.

For further information, or to schedule an audition appointment, call 955-6824.

available at the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, the Pasadena Civic Auditorium box office and Plaza Pasadena.

Tickets to the 1983 Army-Navy game are \$25 each. A limited number of premium seats are available for \$25 plus a \$25 donation. Tickets may be ordered by sending a check to Army-Navy Football, Central Ticket Office, Dept. AN, P.O. Box 24607, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Premium seats are available through the Army-Navy '83 Foundation at 11 W. Del Mar Blvd., Suite 201 Pasadena, Calif. 91105.

There is a \$2 handling charge and a maximum limit of ten tickets per order. Purchasers should specify Army or Navy side of the field. All tickets ordered through the Foundation or Central Ticket Office will be mailed to purchasers approximately four weeks before game day.

For more information, telephone the Army-Navy '83 Foundation at (213) 796-7049.

In the Park

Saturday

9 a.m. — Frisbee Dog Disc-catching Competition, no admission charge, Marina Green, Marina and Cervantes

Boulevards.

10 a.m. — Carriage Rides in Golden Gate Park, daily, tours leave from the Japanese Tea Garden, call 761-8272 for information.

10 a.m. — San Francisco Gem and Mineral Society Show/Sale, \$2.50 adults, \$2 seniors, children under 12 - free, Hall of Flowers, near 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way, Golden Gate

Park.

10 a.m. — Artists Guild of San Francisco Outdoor Art Show, Hoover Redwood Tree, near 19th Avenue and Lincoln Way on South Drive in Golden Gate Park.

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — Plant Walks, free, Strybing Arboretum Society, meet at the information kiosk, Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. — Free Strawberry Hill Tour, Friends of Recreation and Parks, meet in front of the Japanese Tea Garden, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. — San Francisco S.P.C.A. Mobile Outreach Adoption Program, near the Conservatory of Flowers on Kennedy Drive, Golden Gate Park.

Noon-3 p.m. — Contemporary Music Performance, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

2 p.m. — Free West End Tour, Friends of Recreation of Parks, meet at the park map near Spreckels Lake, Golden Gate Park.

8:30 p.m. — Concert: San Francisco Recreation Chorus will perform a program of Opera Choruses, First Unitarian Church, 1187 Franklin Street, no admission charge.

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11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Semi Pro Baseball, California Baseball Association, Big Rec Ballfield, Golden Gate Park.

1 p.m. — Golden Gate Park Band Concert, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

2 and 3 p.m. — Japanese Tea Garden Tour, Friends of Recreation and Parks, meet inside the main gate of the Garden, 75¢ admission charge, Golden Gate Park.

2-4 p.m. — Ballroom Dance for Senior Citizens, donation requested, Golden Gate Park Senior Center, 6101 Fulton Street; St. Mary's Recreation Center, Justin Drive and Murray Avenue.

2 p.m. — Concert; San Francisco Lamplighters Present "The Pirates of Penzance," Mid-Summer Music Festival, free, Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.

Monday

10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Floral Watercolors by Mitsugi Vao, Helen Crocker Russell Library, Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park.

2-6 p.m. — Summer Neighborhood Basketball League, Kezar Pavillion, Stanyan and Waller Streets.

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EDRE: Short notice solution to pressing problem

by Richard Wetzel

A recent training exercise in the 504th Military Police Battalion, referred to as an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise (EDRE), involved soldiers from the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment (HHD), 170th MP Co., the 16th AG Det. (Postal) and Co. D, 864th Eng. Bn.

The 96-hour exercise included coordinating deployment plans with the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security (DPTSEC), planning for food supplies, road clearances, picking up ammunition and processing soldiers for Preparation for Overseas Replacement (POR).

The sequence of events for the fifth day were carefully coordinated so the mission could be completed without complication.

Friday, at 0500 hours, the 1st platoon of the 170th motor marched to Travis Air Force Base where they loaded their equipment on a C-130 aircraft for deployment to Fort Hunter-Liggett. At 0530 hours, 122 soldiers moved enroute for Travis.

The convoy arrived at Travis at 0700 hours and formed in flight sequence for inspections, briefings and boarding the aircraft.

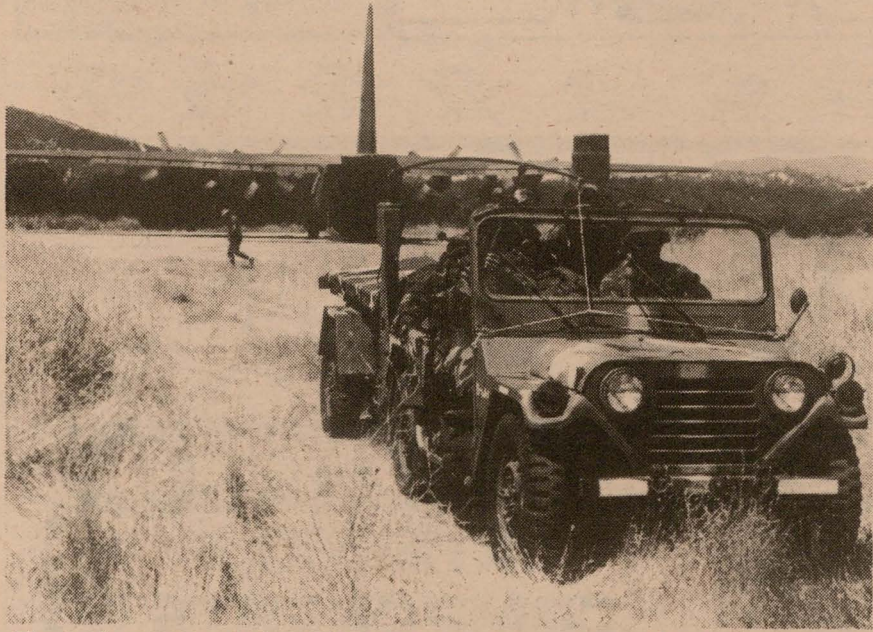
At 0945 hours, the first aircraft was loaded and left for Fort Hunter-Liggett, carrying three vehicles and

two trailers. A second flight with the same equipment left at 1000 hours and a third at 1030 hours.

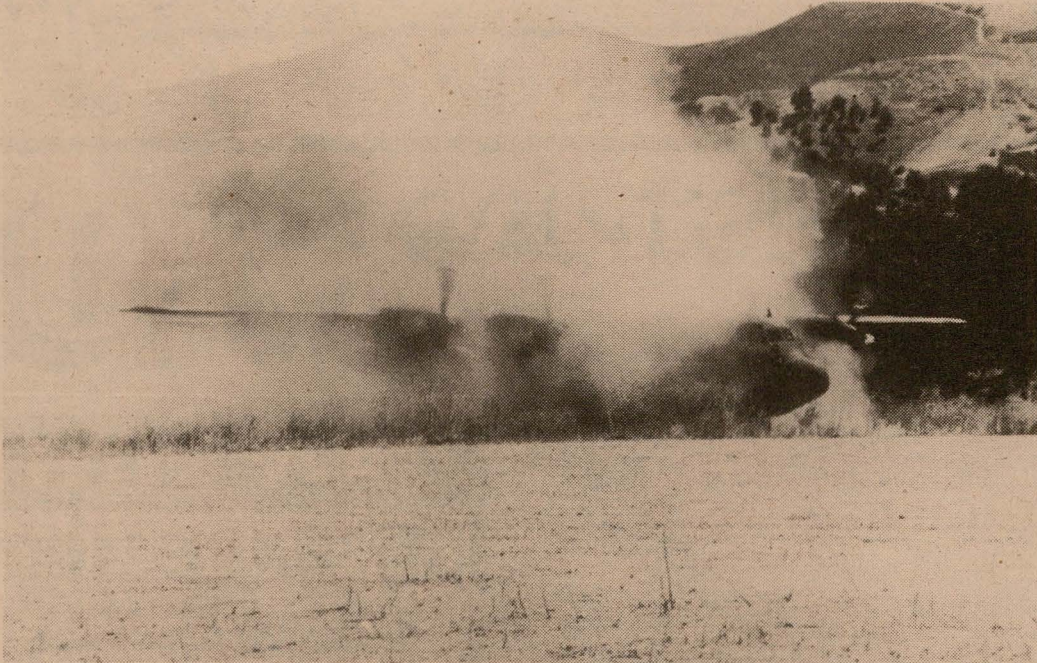
After arriving at the designated point, the aircraft were unloaded and returned to Travis for a second load. In all, 18 quarter-ton trucks and 12 trailers were moved with 174 troops.

Troops were moved to an assembly area for a briefing on the mission by DPTSEC officials. The mission included setting up an ambush, preparing for a hasty attack and for a deliberate attack.

After a long haul of planning, traveling and training, the mission was accomplished and the exercise was terminated.



First elements of the 504th move out to secure the tactical command post



Air Force C-130 lands at the deployment site with the lead elements



USAF personnel assist the loading of 504th vehicles at Travis AFB. photos by Richard Burkey



A 504th soldier works himself into a better position to protect the staging area.

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★ have two daughters, Patricia, 21, and Jeanne, 19.

Maj. Robert D. Stewart has taken over as the Headquarters Commandant of the Presidio, succeeding Maj. Charles Taylor.

Stewart entered the service as a graduate of Norwich University in 1969. He has served tours with the 5th Infantry Division (M), Fort Carson, Colorado; the 7th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea and most recently the 1st Infantry Division (M) at Fort Riley, Kansas. He was assigned to the Presidio in 1982 for duty as an assistant Inspector General.

His awards include the Bronze Star Medal (M), Meritorious Service Medal (2nd Award) and the Army Commendation Medal.

Stewart is married and has one child.

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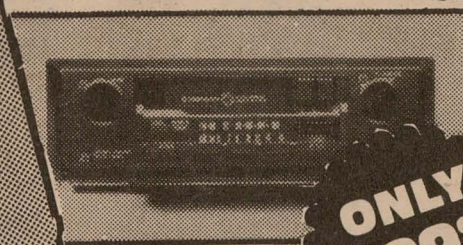


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Fire victims need aid

Eight members of our Presidio community are in need of assistance after suffering a near tragedy last Friday when their quarters were destroyed by a fire.

In order to help, those who wish to donate clothing to our neighbor, the **Star Presidian** is publishing the sizes needed.

Sponsor: Pants 36/32, Shirt - Large; Shoes -10½.

Spouse: Pants - 11/12; Blouse - Medium; Shoes - 9.

Child (14 years old): Pants - 9/10; Blouse -Medium; Shoes - 9.

Child (11): Pants - 25/26 length, 26/27 waist; Shirt - 12; Shoes - 3.

Child (8): Pants - 24/24½ waist, 22/23 length; Shirt - 8; Shoes -1½.

Child (7): Pants - 21/21½ length, 23/24 waist; Shoes - 1.

Child (5): Pants - 18 length, 20 waist; Shirt - M 4/5; Shoes - 13.

Child (4): Pants - 20½ length, 15½ waist; Shirt - 5/6; Shoes - 9.

Donations may be dropped at the Army Community Services office building 214; Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Heroes give blood

"Blood donors are quiet heroes. . ." is the adopted theme for the quarterly blood drive here. Donors will be given two opportunities to give the gift of life; Aug. 16 at the Log Cabin from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Aug. 18 in the NCO Club from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those individuals wishing to donate blood should contact their representative or Ivania Brown at 561-4516.

Blood drive officials have expressed a goal of 500 pints of blood for the Presidio which would make this the most successful blood drive in recent history.



photo by John Green

Tragedy strikes swiftly

One apartment destroyed and another declared unsafe are the results of a fire in the Wherry Housing Area on the Presidio last Friday. All occupants escaped injury, but one family is in need of assistance as they lost all their possessions in the fire. See story at left and page 2.

How to get repairs made

by Robert Walker

When you have family housing repairs that need to be done that are beyond your ability, there are two ways of getting the problem corrected through the Department of Engineering and Housing (DEH).

First is the Service Order which is normally called in to the Service Order Desk, 561-2104, although it can be reported in person at the Service Order Desk at DEH, in building 280.

A Service Order covers maintenance and repair work that can be accomplished in 16 man-hours of labor and a total cost of no more than \$350. Required materials for the work must be on-hand. The Service Order is the smaller task type work, such as unplugging clogged drains, replacing lighting fixtures, and appliance repairs.

Second is an Engineering Work Request which requires DA Form 4283 to be submitted. This is for

maintenance and repair work of a larger scope than the Service Order.

Each activity on the installation has been given a Requestor's Identification Code and DEH has on record the person or persons who are authorized to sign the DA Form 4283 for that activity. It is important that only authorized signatures be placed on the Work Request, or the request will not be accepted. Family housing occupants are to submit Work Requests to the Family Housing Office. If approved by Family Housing, the Work Request will be forwarded to DEH.

"On the average, DEH receives 2,500 Service Orders and 500 Work Requests per month. The minor problems take longer to be repaired due to the priority given to the more urgent problems," said Gale B. Gregg, deputy director of engineering and housing.

See "Service," page 4



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Opinions

Presidians help a post family in distress



CSM Joel Redmon

In cadence with the post sergeant major

Around midday last Friday, a Presidio family lost nearly everything in a devastating fire. As bad as it was, the damage could have been worse had it not been for the quick, efficient response of the Presidio Fire Department. Kudos for them.

Others Help

Almost immediately the chain of command went to work. Both the NCOIC and company commander of the family head put out pleas for assistance.

First to respond was Mary Shuster of Army Community Service (ACS). She coordinated quickly with the Red Cross who gave a monetary grant well before mid-afternoon. She also notified the Wives' Clubs, the Chaplain and the Thrift Shop representative.

By late afternoon the Thrift Shop had donated some clothing and shoes to the disaster stricken family.

By Saturday morning, several others had given assistance. Two boxes of donations were delivered to ACS; there was an offer of a set of bunk beds; a dinette set was promised; and the company commander arranged for the family to eat in the dining facility.

With things looking brighter, the family was lodged temporarily in Pershing Hall.

Another Family Affected

The possibility of a ceiling collapse made it necessary to vacate the apartment beneath the burned one. Movers packed the downstairs household goods on Friday night and had them unpacked and moved into another Presidio apartment by 9 a.m. Saturday. Our Facility Engineers came in, repaired the stove, and the new home was functioning by Saturday afternoon.

Sad Footnotes

While it's commendable that our community responds so quickly when needed, there are sad footnotes to this story.

For one thing, this damaging fire, like most, could have been prevented. And some family will have to wait a little longer for quarters because of the emergency relocation.

Finally, for the next year or so, the Presidio will have two less apartments because of a fire that could have been prevented.

Ramblin' Sam

"What can be done to further beautify the Presidio?"



Sp4 Gretchen Johnson-Dental Clinic, LAMC - "I think something should be done with the parking area around LAMC's Co. A barracks and the open field that's nearby. Maybe they could plant some trees or make a mini-park out of the field."



Sgt. Robert Colet-Personal Staff, LAIR - "Everybody, both military and civilians should help keep the place clean, like picking up trash that they see on the ground. Also maybe the parking areas along the coast on Lincoln Blvd. could be made a little nicer."



MSGT. Ben Mills-Readiness Group - "First of all, I think the Presidio is a very well kept post. Maybe the area around the PX could be a little greener-some shrubbery and trees would look really nice."



Isabel Lambert-Civilian Personnel Office - "The parking area between the cafeteria and the PX, and the Crissy Field area could be landscaped with floral gardens or just flowers. We have plenty of trees and shrubs, we need some flowers."

Forces Command deputy commander selected

Lt. Gen. William J. Livsey, Commander, VII Corps, USAREUR has been named Deputy Commander of the Forces Command and Commander of the Third U.S. Army.

During his more than 25 years of service, Livsey has served as executive and senior aide in the office of the Army's Chief of Staff and he has commanded the 2nd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division and the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia. Other assignments include duty at the U.S. Military Academy and

overseas tours in the Republics of Korea and Vietnam as well as Europe.

The general received his commission from North Georgia College and holds a Master's degree in Psychology from Vanderbilt University. Livsey succeeds Lt. Gen. M. Collier Ross, who is scheduled to retire.

In another staff change at FORSCOM, the current Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Maj. Gen. David K. Doyle has been assigned as the new

FORSCOM Chief of Staff. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Charles P. Graham, who has been named Commander of the Second U.S. Army.

During his 32 years of service, Doyle has served several tours at Headquarters, Department of the Army, and his overseas assignments include Europe and the Republic of Vietnam. Prior to his assignment to FORSCOM in August 1981, he was Deputy Inspector General at DA. Doyle is a native of Pennsylvania and has masters degrees in military science and international affairs.

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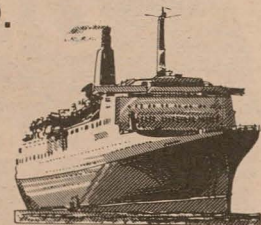
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Main cafeteria renovation complete

The renovation that is taking place in the Main cafeteria, building 211, is expected to be completed by mid-August say Army, Air Force Exchange Services (AAFES) officials.

The remodeling has been in the eating section of the cafeteria and the cost of the project has been more than \$160,000. Cal Custom Construction Company has been doing the work.

"We took a survey and found that 60 per cent of the eating arrangements that we had were occupied by only one or two people," says Damon Rodgers, cafeteria manager. "So with this renovation we think we'll make better use of the space we have.

"The booths and tables are designed now to accommodate the type of customers we serve the most. But we still have tables for groups of four or more," Rodgers added.

The cafeteria will have some cushion back seats as well as the bar-type stools. The ceiling has been raised and circular overhead fans have been set up to keep the air fresh.

"Many of our customers complain about it always being so cool in here. With these overhead fans and the ceiling raised, the fan will pull some of the warm air back down, Rodgers explains.

The new look in the cafeteria will also showcase round tables, new lights, and mirrors along one of the walls. One section of the cafeteria is practically completed and the comments are rolling in already.

"I think the traffic flows a lot better now, and it doesn't seem quite as congested as it was before," one customer said.

The cafeteria was constructed in 1968.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

The look in the renovated cafeteria features seating designed to accommodate customers better.

Correction...!

The **Star Presidian** expresses its apologies to Colonel William Lozano, deputy commander, Presidio of San Francisco for the inability to correctly spell his name on five of six attempts in the last issue. We have been besieged with calls from the community correcting us. We know that the readership is out there, thank you all.

The staff et al.

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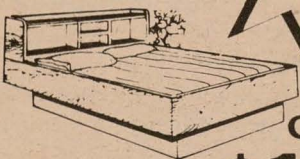
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Service desk

★ According to Lt. Col. Thomas J. Edgerton, director of engineering and housing, there are 13 workers on the preventive maintenance crew, 19 workers on service and five workers on call evenings, weekends and holidays.

Customer Service Center

A Customer Service Center, consisting of the Service Order Clerk, Work Reception Clerk, and a Work Status Clerk has been established to provide DEH customers with a single point-of-contact service.

The Work Status Clerk has the purpose of providing DEH customers the status of their work, whether it has been requested through the Service Order Desk or by a Work Request. The number for the Work Status

Clerk is 566-5619. All inquiries should be directed to this number.

"One of the primary missions of DEH is to maintain facilities in a good state of repair. At the present, DEH does not have the resources to conduct extensive facilities condition inspections to determine what work is required to put our facilities in good condition and maintain them in that state. DEH depends upon the occupants of facilities to identify work requirements and submit them so that we can better assess our workload and hence, program necessary resources to high priority work first," explained Gregg.

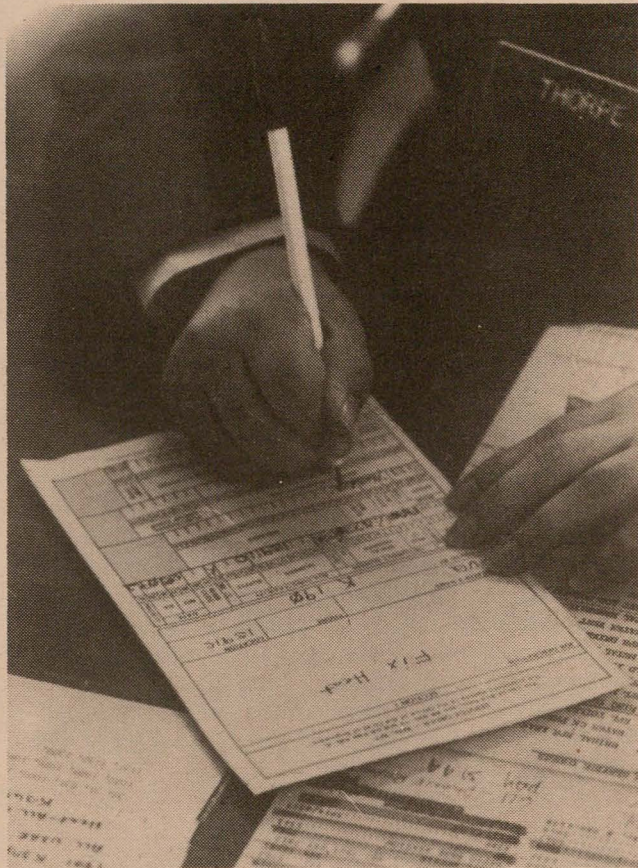
Self-help Class

There is a self-help class which new family housing

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residents are required to attend. It teaches many of the simple repair jobs, and preventive measures. Family housing residents can pick up needed parts and tools from the Self Help Store, to do the work themselves. The Self Help Store is in building 250 near the commissary. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m. and takes two hours. Self-Help hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.



Step No. 1 — PFC Debbie Thorpe receives the service order from a quarters resident.



Step No. 2 — PFC Debbie Thorpe writes the service order for the heating section.

Road resurfacing schedule

August 11		General Kennedy Ave. All	
Lincoln	S.W. Gate to Pershing	Torney Ave.	All plus parking
Montgomery St.	Moraga to Lincoln	Oreilly Ave.	
Lincoln	Park to Bank	Kendall Drive	
		Thornburg Road	
		Girard Road	
August 12		August 22	
Merchant Road	All	Presidio	Upper Simonds to Mesa
Lincoln	North Pershing thru	Ruger	All plus Tennis Court
	½ Long Drive		Parking
August 14		Fernandez St.	All
Crissy Field Ave.	All	Barnard Avenue	All
Bank, P.O. & Cafeteria	Parking Lot	Martinez	All plus parking
French Loop	Plus Parking		
Lincoln	Bank to Presidio	August 23	
Lombard St.	All	MacArthur Avenue	All
		Moraga Avenue	All
		Funston Avenue	All
August 15		August 24	
Pope Street	All	Pena Street	All
Todd Street	All	Keyes Avenue	All
Upton	All	Gorgas Avenue	All
Greenough Avenue	All	Marshall	Mason to Gorgas
Kinzey	All		
Stone Street	All & parking	August 25	
Story Avenue	All	Gorgas Avenue	All
Ralson Avenue	Stone to Upton	Halleck Street	All including off street
Taylor Road			parking
Owen Street	All	August 26	
Anza Avenue	All	Mason Street	Crissy to Halleck St.
Bliss Road	All	August 27	
August 16		LAMC	North ½, parking lot
Ralston Avenue	Kinsey to Btry Wagner	Birmingham Road	
Wool Court	All		
Upton Avenue	Warehouse, Upton to	August 28	
	Wagner	Mason Street	Marnia to Halleck,
August 17			south ½
Ruckman Avenue	All plus #1242	LAMC	South ½, parking lot
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Ruckman Avenue	All	August 29	
Btry Wagner Road	All	HEW	½ of parking lot
Lincoln Blvd.	Long to Park	Wedmeyer	All
Infantry Terrace		14th Avenue	All plus parking
August 18		Mason Street	North ½, Marnia to
Sheridan Avenue	All		Halleck Street
Graham Street	All	August 30	
Mesa Street	All	HEW	½ of parking lot
Edie Road	All	15th Avenue	All



Step No. 3 — Foreman Jessie Crawford Jr. dispatches the service to the heating section.

Ecology Trail cleaned

The Presidio Ecology Trail was cleaned up last Saturday, through the efforts of seven Boy Scouts, ages 10 years to 16 years, from BSA Troop No. 77 here at Presidio.

Litter gathered by the scouts under the command of Life Scout Paul F. Laubscher, added up to 14 trash bags full of junk.

Laubscher said a couple of items were too large to haul out of the wooded area, namely a mattress and a large rug.

The scouts spent approximately two hours picking up litter along the two-mile Ecology Trail, thus working on advancement in their scouting careers through their service project.

"I feel certain that litter will be a continuous problem along the trail due to the traffic in the area by dirt bikes and people on foot," Laubscher commented.

The areas with the most litter were near the ball diamond in the Julisu Kahn Public Playground area and near the El Polin Spring according to Laubscher.

Laubscher commented that the Ecology Trail is used mostly by tourists and scouts, and that residents of the area could learn a great deal about plant materials common to the area.

Also Laubscher added that the Ecology Trail Guide is very useful in assisting people to learn the plants of the area.

Ideas are being discussed whereby the scouts may help further improve and enhance the beauty of the Ecology Trail.

"Cleaning the Ecology Trail makes the Presidio look better," said Laubscher.

Arts, crafts classes

The following fall classes will be offered by the Presidio Arts and Crafts Center, building 122.

Upholstery from September 31 to December 6 on Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. and September 15 to December 8, Thursdays 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.; two classes meeting for 13 weeks duration. Fee: \$42 per person. For the beginner or intermediate student; class will cover techniques of re-tying springs, re-welting, replacement of foam or padding, cutting, sewing application of fabric.

Ceramics beginning September 20 - October 25, Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and September 22 - October 27, Thursdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.; two separate classes, each six weeks duration. Fee: \$10 per person. Class includes slipcasting techniques with ceramic molds and introduction to ceramics colorants.

Intermediate Ceramics beginning November 3 - December 15, Thursdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., six weeks duration. Fee: \$10 per person. For students with basic slip casting experience. Emphasis on decorating techniques with the clay surface using tools and ceramic colorants.

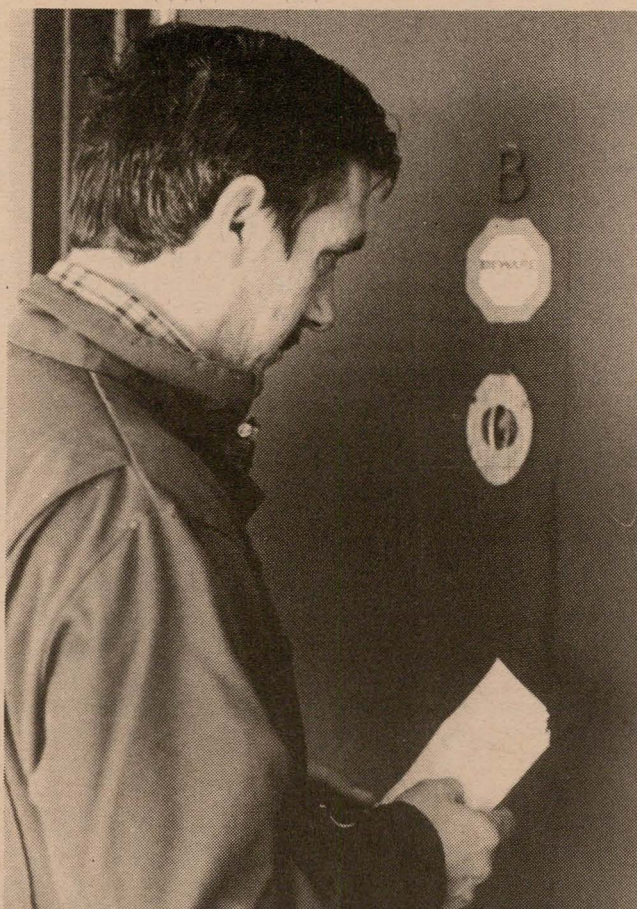
Beginners and Intermediate Pottery beginning September 21 - October 26, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., and November 2 - December 7, Wednesdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Two separate classes, each six weeks duration. Fee: \$10 per person. For the Beginning or Intermediate student. Instruction in techniques of wheel throwing, form, design, decoration.

Stained Glass beginning September 21 - October 26, Wednesdays 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. and November 2 - December 7. Two separate classes, each six weeks duration. Fee: \$22 per person. For the beginning student. Class covers basic techniques of glass cutting and leaded and copper foil construction. Fee includes all supplies except glass cutter and eye protection which are required.

Beginners Basic Wood beginning September 23 - October 21, Fridays 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. and October 28 - December 2, Fridays 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Two separate classes, each five weeks duration. Fee: \$6 per person. Class introduces students to different types of wood, and basic safety and operation to all power equipment. A workshop qualification card (required for further use of the woodshop) will be issued upon completion.

Outdoor Raku Party is a social all-day occasion offers a special method of firing ceramic ware (slipcast, thrown or hand-built). Two raku parties are scheduled; September 24, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and October 15, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fee: \$5 per person, pot luck picnic lunch.

Photography classes to be announced. For more information call the Crafts Center, 561-4497.



Step No. 4 — Russ Cameron, heating section, DEH knocks on the quarters of the requestor.



Step No. 5 — Russ Cameron makes the necessary repairs to the heating unit.



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Step No. 6 — The service order is not completed until Russ Cameron fills out the time units and the material required to complete the request.

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Softball tournament underway

by Arnett Barksdale

There is a conspiracy taking place at the hospital. No, the new born babies aren't being stolen and the medicine the doctors are prescribing haven't been hurting anyone.

However, the way Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) personnel have been playing softball here, it has been truly deadly for their opponents.

Three of the six teams from LAMC facilities are sitting atop the intramural softball league. In first place, as the playoffs began, are Co. A LAMC, 23-0, followed by their co-workers the Doctors, 22-1, and fourth place LAIR No. 1 at 19-4. Playoffs continue this week at Fort Scott Softball fields beginning at 5 p.m.

LAMC is odds on favorite to capture the double elimination tournament. In action Monday night they crushed the Coast Guard 14-0. Already the team has won another Bay Area tournament, the Treasure Island Miller Beer Slow Pitch Softball Tournament.

Coach for LAMC, Steve Burton, says over-all team effort has guided the squad through their undefeated season.

"We play solid defense and more importantly in a game like slow pitch softball we don't beat ourselves," Burton says. "I expect all our guys to continue to give 100 percent."

The second place hospital professionals, The Doctors, have entered the loss column only once this year, a 5-0 defeat by LAMC.

The coach of the team, Christopher White says his players have been hitting over .400 this year.

"The biggest improvement over last year is the fact that we were able to get in some interns in this year who have played really well," White says. "Our defense has been impressive all year but the consistent hitting has made the difference."

In the tournament earlier this week The Doctors downed USACC 13-1.

After the labs are shut down at the end of the day at LAIR their team No. 1 enjoyed a prosperous season on Fort Scott.

Coach Keith Chapman attributes the team's fourth place finish to an abundance of 16 talented players working as a unit.

"Never have we really been out of a ball game," Chapman says. "In fact were leading the league front runners, LAMC, 13-0 going into the second inning and lost the game 14-13."

In their first game of the playoffs LAIR was upset by Headquarters Co. USAG 6-4.

Other teams from the hospital in the playoffs are MSC-LAMC and Co. B LAMC. LAIR's No. 2 team didn't make the playoffs.

Also expected to make a strong showing in the tournament are the Six Packers, personnel from Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

The Six Packers regular season was good enough for the team to tie for third place with LAIR No. 1. They defeated LAIR in a game to capture sole possession of third place.

"Our aggressive ball playing and good defense has done it for us this year," says Coach Charles Pendergast. "We run the base hard and I feel we will make a strong showing in the end."

Tuesday the Six Packers faced the U.S. Attorneys.

Other scores include Oakland Army Base over MSC-LAMC, 9-7 and 864th Engineers defeats B Co. LAMC 12-2.



Champs

Sergeant Major Thomas R. Sullo, USACC-PSF presents the Post Sergeant Major's Bowling Roll-off Award to the Sixth US Army Band Team No. 2. Left to right are: Hank Kindell; Ed Qguilar; Sullo; Robert Akers and Edward Rodgers.

Sports shorts

The Intramural racquetball championship will commence on or about September 6. This championship will determine the best post players in the following divisions.

Male: Open; Novice or advance beginners and Seniors (35 years and older).

Female: Open.

Only active duty military assigned or attached to the Presidio are eligible. Competition will be in singles only in a double elimination tournament. Awards to top two finishers in each division. Individuals can sign up at Post Gym No. 1, building 63, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Entries are due not later than August 24. Point of contact is Tauaese Tauaese, 566-4120/4131/5032.

Tennis

The annual Post Tennis Tournament will start on or about August 22. Competition will be in singles only in a double elimination tournament. Tournament divisions are as follows:

Male: Open - 33 years and under; Jr. Vets — 34-44 years; Senior — 44 years and older.

Women's: Open.

Awards will be to the top two finishers in each division. Open active duty military assigned or attached to

the Presidio are eligible. Entries are due August 15 at the Post Gym No. 1, building 63.

Bowling

There will be a team meeting for the winter intramural bowling league on August 30, Tuesday, 1 p.m. at the Bowling Center, building 1387, contact Sgt. Wells. Units interested in bowling should get their team signed up on this day.

Army defends title

by Arnett Barksdale

The Army's slow pitch softball team is in Port Hueneme this week attempting to repeat as champions of the Interservice Softball Tournament. The team held training camp here this year for the first time.

The tournament is double elimination and Army opened up the first game of the tournament by downing Navy 8-5.

Leading the team in their defense of the title are returning starters, catcher Luiz Diaz and outfielder Michael Aydlette, along with newcomer Willie Hightower, outfielder. Despite the inexperience of the team as a whole, Coach Willie Bourda believes that the Army will successfully defend its title.

"We have some real sharp players out here and with Diaz and Aydlette providing leadership I feel confident we can go down to the tournament and do quite well," explains Bourda, who is in his eighth year as head coach.

Diaz, originally from Puerto Rico now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., has hit several home runs and long sacrifices to deep outfield. He also adds defensive depth to the team because although he's playing behind the plate this year, last season Diaz was an outfielder.

Aydlette, a native Californian now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas was the team's leading slugger last year and thus far in games against Bay Area teams the first lieutenant still has the magical swing.

"Everyone is going to be gunning for us since we sort of upset some people enroute to winning the tournament last year," Bourda teases. "We will meet the challenge, and continue to improve with each passing year."

1983 Army Slow-Pitch Softball Team

	Name	Position	Hometown	Organization
1st Lt.	Michael Aydlette	Outfield	Norfolk, Ca.	A, Co. Hq. Comd., Fort Stewart, Ga.
Sp4	Ricky Benson	Infield	Monroe, Mich.	980th MP Co., Sierra Army Depot, Herlong, Ca.
Capt.	David Brice	Outfield	Columbia, S.C.	Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.
WO 1	Craig Craddock	Infield	Troy, Texas	B Trip 4/9 Cav., 6th Cav. Bde., Fort Hood, Tx.
Sp4	Luis Diaz	Catcher	Hunaco, P.R.	523rd MP Co., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Sp5	Jerry Grimshaw	Outfield	Camp Douglas, Wis.	HHC, Hq. Comd., 193rd Inf. Bde., Panama
SSgt.	Willie Hightower	Outfield	Preston, Ga.	Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
PFC	Larry Humphries	Infield	Lexington, Va.	HHC 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hi.
SSgt.	Ioelu Matautia	Outfield	Kellen, Tx.	A. Btry 1st Bn., 68th ADA, Fort Hood, Tx.
SFC	Roger Moore	Outfield	Lincoln, Ala.	B Co., 311 MI Bn., Fort Campbell, Ky.
Sp4	Ronnie Perry	Outfield	Charleston, S.C.	A Btry., Hq. Comd., Fort Bliss, Tx.
Sp4	Ortiz Osvaldo	Infield	Cagey, P.R.	Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
CW 3	Thomas Schultz	Pitcher	Marengo, Wis.	C Co., 227th Avn. Bn. Fort Hood, Tx.
WO 1	Steven Shannon	Infield	Austin, Tx.	A Co. 163rd MI Bn., Fort Hood, Tx.
SSgt.	Michael Simpson	Infield	Los Angeles, Ca.	A Btry., 377th FA Bn., Fort Campbell, Ky.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Aug. 11	High Road to China (PG)
Aug. 12	High Road to China (PG)
Aug. 13	C.H.O.M.P.S. (G)
Aug. 13	Superman III (PG)
Aug. 14	Superman III (PG)
Aug. 15	Superman III (PG)
Aug. 16	Firefox (PG)
Aug. 17	One Dark Night (PG)

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7 p.m.
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Schwartz Theater

Aug. 11	First Blood (R)
Aug. 15	High Road to China (PG)
Aug. 17	Superman III (PG)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
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Presidian Preview: High Road to China is a post World War I action-packed adventure story about a roguish ex-Army pilot and a spoiled heiress who, together, face dangers on three continents in search of the young women's missing father before he is declared dead and her inheritance is stolen.

Time to Spare

Boating safety

Classes on Boat Operation And Safety will be conducted at Outdoor Recreation, building 92, for the remainder of the 1983 boating season on August 11 and 24 at 5 p.m. They are prerequisite to renting Outdoor Recreation's boats and motors.

Sign-ups are now being taken for the next **scuba class** to be held the end of August, and beginning of September. The course will be one night a week for eight to ten weeks. Equipment may be rented for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$85 to include two open water dives. Call Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, to sign-up.

Sunday, September 18 and Friday, September 30 are the last **Deep Sea Fishing Trips** of the season to be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation. Cost \$35 per person, payable upon sign-up, to include transportation and equipment. Space is limited, don't miss out on the thrill of deep sea fishing.

Photo contest winners

The Arts and Crafts Center is pleased to announce the winners of the local level of the 1983 Army Photography Contest. The winners and categories are as follows:

Group I — (Monochrome Prints)

Category A — Military Life: 1st Place, John Greene, "Drill Sergeant."

Category B — People: 1st Place, John Greene, "Working Woman"; 2nd place, John Greene, "Suzuki Piano"; Honorable Mention, John Greene, "A Walk in the Park."

Category C — Scenic/Nature: 1st Place, Sp4 Daniel Cheng, "Standing Tall"; 2nd Place, Sp5 Florence McKinley, "Deer Hearts"; 3rd place, John Greene, "Sunday Afternoon Drive."

Group II — (Color Prints)

Category B — People: Honorable Mention, SSG Michael Rodman, "Francine No. 2."

Category C — Scenic/Nature: 1st place, John Greene, "Untitled"; 2nd place, Sp5 Florence McKinley, "Dad's Tree"; 3rd place, Sp5 John L. Inase, "Spines"; Honorable Mention, SSG Michael Rodman, "Dark Side of Golden Gate"; Honorable Mention, Sp4 Danny Lovelace, "Starburst."

Group III — (Color Transparencies)

Category A — Military Life: 1st place, Capt. Thomas Cooper, "Ship and High Tide"; Honorable Mention, Capt. Lee R. Hunter, "A Break in the Action."

Category B — People: 1st place, Capt. Lee Hunter, "Fish Feed"; Honorable Mention, Capt. Lee R. Hunter, "Jump for Life."

Category C — Scenic/Nature: 1st place, Capt. Lee Hunter, "Dock and House"; 2nd place, Sp5 John L. Inase, "Webs"; 3rd place, Capt. Lee Hunter, "Moose, Yellowstone"; Honorable Mention, Sp5 Florence McKinley, "Imprisoned Spirit"; Honorable Mention, Sp5 Florence McKinley, "Queen's Throne"; Honorable Mention, Nancy Hunter, "Dockside Quiescence"; Honorable Mention, Nancy Hunter, "Wintry Nevada."

Category D — Creative Effects: 1st place, Capt. Lee Hunter, "California Poppies"; 2nd place, Capt. Lee Hunter, "Mountain Textures"; 3rd place, Capt. Thomas Cooper, "Moonspot"; Honorable Mention, Capt. Thomas Cooper, "Living Crystals."

All winning entries which were submitted by active duty personnel have been forwarded to Fort Sheridan, Illinois for competition at the FORSCOM level.

Newcomer's orientation

The Presidio of San Francisco *Newcomers Orientation Briefing* will be conducted in the Post Chapel,

located on Fisher Loop across the street from the Main NCO/EM Club, from 8-11:20 a.m., Tuesday August 16. Soldiers assigned to Hqs Co, USAG and the 504th MP Bn, who have not previously attended this briefing, are required to do so this month. All other newcomers are cordially invited. The purpose of this briefing is to acquaint all newly arrived soldiers, civilian employees, and their family members with the installation; its facilities and activities.

Army-Navy football game

The **Army-Navy football game** — will be at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Ca on Friday, November 25. The Presidio Recreation Center has received a supply of the Ticket Ordering Forms for the games. Persons who wish to receive their tickets directly from the Army Athletic Association at West Point may pick up their forms from the Recreation Center. The order form, accompanied by payment, must be received at West Point prior to Aug. 26. The ticket ordering forms may be picked up at the Recreation Center during ITT hours of operation: Tuesday, 2-6 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 2-9 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 2-10 p.m. Closed on Monday.

Craft exhibit

5th Annual Fine Woodworking and Crafts Exhibit will be held September 1-10, Tuesday through Friday, 4-9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Post Crafts Center, building 122.

The exhibit will include finely crafted wooden tables, chairs, shelving units, chests and boxes, desks, bowls, etc., plus sculpture, high-fire pottery, raku, low-fire ceramic ware, stained glass panels, paintings, upholstery projects and a photography exhibit.

Come see what the patrons have made during the past year, and register for fall classes.

Refreshments will be served at our Open House celebration Saturday, September 10.

Fall class registration can also be made by calling the Crafts Shop, Tuesday through Friday 1-10 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 561-4497.

Take a bite out of crime...be aware

In an effort to protect the citizens of the Presidio of San Francisco and our many guest and visitors, the Military Police report the following incidents that occurred last week that could have been prevented. Crime prevention is everybody's business.

Larceny of Private Property: A patient at LAMC had her unsecured purse stolen from her hospital room.

Larceny of Private Property: A soldier left his wallet on top of a pay phone. The wallet was stolen by person(s) unknown.

Drunk Driving: A Presidio soldier was weaving from the curb to the center line which caught the attention of the Military Police. The soldier was later charged with drunk driving.

Damage to Private Property: At Fort Scott, persons unknown broke out a car's passenger window. The perpetrator(s) attempted but failed to steal the radio.

Larceny of Government

Property: Person(s) unknown stole a tarp from a cable dolly located outside building 67.

Larceny of Private Property: The Men's Locker Room at building 1152, person(s) unknown broke open a secured wall locker and stole items of clothing.

Larceny of Private Property: Person(s) unknown stole a carpet from a soldier's secured quarters.

NOTE: Today's blotter will be reviewed tomorrow.

If you see a suspicious person, or a suspicious act taking place, call the Military Police at 561-2251, 2252, 2253.

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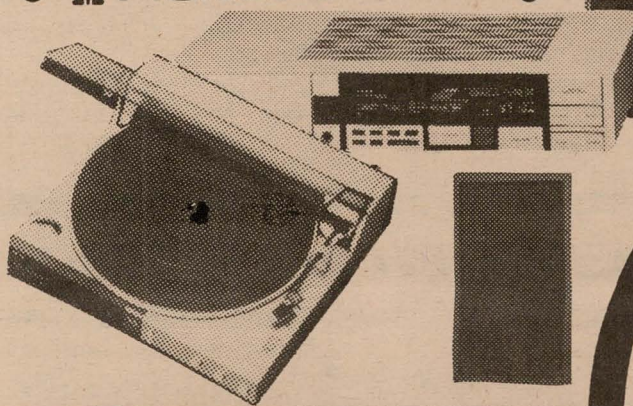
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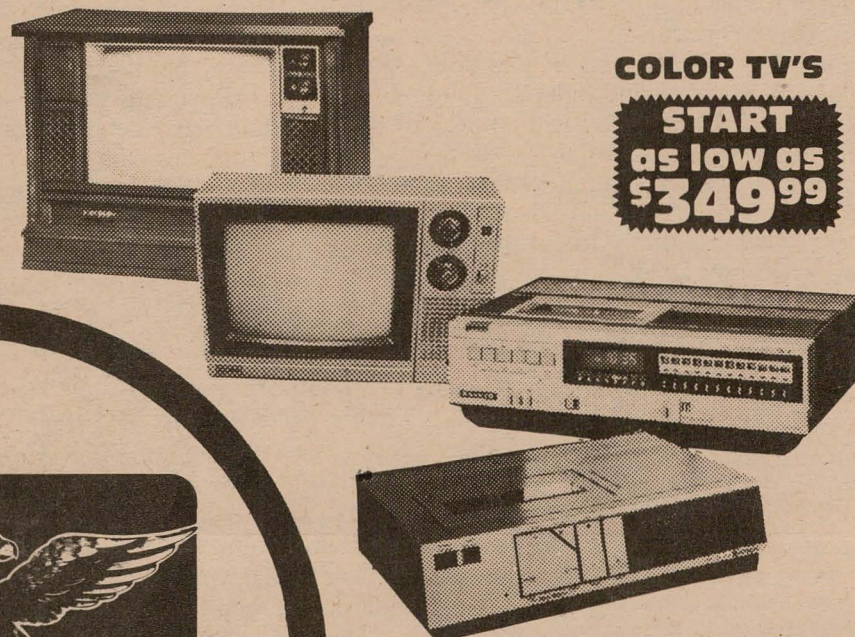
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Women's Equality Day set for August 26

The 11th Annual Women's Equality Day Observance is set for Friday, August 26, 1983 with a noontime luncheon at the Officer's Club. Guest speakers at the luncheon are SF Municipal Court Judge Mary Morgan, speaking on "The Impact of Law on the Status of Women" and LTC Anna Young, Cdr 504th MP Bn, whose topic is "Women in the Military."

For more information about Women's Equality Day and this year's observance, contact Juanita Villalobos, Federal Women's Program Manager, at extension 2022.

ACS Starting recreational services for handicapped

Army Community Service is interested in starting recreational services for handicapped dependents of personnel assigned to the Presidio. There are many facilities and services available including vans for transportation. If you have a physically or mentally handicapped dependent living with you, please contact Diane Newcombe at the ACS office, 561-5057.

Registration deadline nearing for preschool and Kindergarten classes

The deadline for registration in fall preschool and Kindergarten classes at the Child Development Center is Aug. 22 at 5 p.m. Openings are available in full-day, part-day, and a MWF class. To register, children must be 3, 4, or 5 on or before Dec. 2, 83. Registration is now being accepted at the Child Development Center, Bldg. 569. Registration fee is \$10. For additional information, call the Child Development Center, Ext. 3588.

Airline gifts and bonus plans belong to Uncle Sam

The continuing increase of bonus plans, free gifts and other incentives offered by airlines and car rental companies has brought about some confusion.

All gifts, prizes and incentives obtained by DOD personnel when performing official travel are the property of the U.S. government and must be treated as such, according to the Transportation Officials at the Presidio.

All tickets, discount coupons or tangible items (clocks, sports equipment, luggage, etc.) received as a result of official travel should be turned into or forwarded to the Transportation Office, building 39, basement, so that they can be used for the benefit of the government.

Tickets and discount documents will be applied toward future official travel. Tangible gifts will be turned over to an appropriate agency for disposition (Army Community Services, Morale Support Activities Division). A hand receipt will be issued for all items turned in.

For additional information, contact the Transportation Office, 561-3223.



New tank

photo by Robert Walker

This Bradley fighting vehicle was on display Friday, here at the Presidio. The \$1.5 million tank was viewed and photographed by many people including a group tour of 50 senior citizens and nine busloads of World War II veterans from the 517th Parachute Infantry Regimental Combat Unit.

MPs prevent bridge suicide

While returning from a routine security check, two Presidio Military Police helped prevent an unidentified man from jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge.

At approximately 2:15 A.M., August 15, Sgt. Hugh Wiley and Cpl. Derwin Cutshall were returning from Fort Baker across the Golden Gate Bridge when the incident occurred.

"Cutshall was driving and I saw this cab pull to the side of the bridge and then this guy ran out and jumped over the railing," explained Wiley. "When I started over there, I heard the cab driver yell that the guy was going to jump." The man was sitting on a small catwalk that runs along the side of the bridge below the rail when Wiley arrived. "I tried to talk to him but the guy was talking to himself and not paying too much attention to me. Cutshall had notified the bridge authorities and the California Highway Patrol and they arrived a short time later so I let them take over,"

Wiley noted.

The CHP officer was able to convince the man to reach through the rail for a cigarette and was able to grab his hand. Wiley and Cutshall jumped over the rail onto the catwalk and pinned the man to the rail so he was unable to jump. "The bridge authorities gave Cutshall a harness to put around me in case we fell and I was able to lift the man over the rail," he added.

The Presidio Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. Anna Young explained that "This is not the kind of thing we expect our MPs to do but we are extremely proud of them because they chose to risk their life to help this man."

"I really didn't think about too much while it was all going on, except that at one point when he threw his wallet and checkbook over the side and began leaning out over the water," Wiley said, "I thought this is crazy, he's going to jump, but the CHP officer was able to calm him down."

Promotions take time, motivation

by J. Alan Edmonds

The sometimes long trail from junior enlisted soldier to the ranks of the non-commissioned officer can be likened to the act of walking a tightrope. It must be taken one step at a time.

Before a soldier can be considered for promotion to the grades of E-5 or E-6 he must first meet all eligibility requirements set forth by Section III, Chapter 7 of Army Regulation 600-200. Some of these requirements include: appropriate time in grade and service, being in a promotible status, being physically qualified to perform those duties required by MOS, and having the appropriate security clearance required by the MOS in which seeking promotion.

Two of the requirements listed in the aforementioned regulation are recommendation and board appearance. Both of these requirements are non-waivable and considered important steps in the promotion process.

"Before our office can begin any actions toward an individual's promotion he must first receive recommendation from his unit commander," says Sp4 Walter Fannin, the NCOTC of the promotions branch, COMPACT. The promotion recommendation is usually printed on MPD Form 56.

Once a soldier has been recommended for promotion E-5 or E-6, the promotions branch of COMPACT initiates DA Form 3355, or the Promotion Point worksheet. Points are computed in six areas; time in grade, time in service, SQT results, awards and decorations, duty performance and military and civilian education. A maximum of 750 administrative points can be awarded on the worksheet.

"After we make the initial computation on the worksheet we send it on to whoever is holding the individual's promotion board, whether it is USAG, LAMC, or WMEPCOM," explains MSgt. Steven Bryans, personnel management supervisor, COMPACT.

After an individual has accumulated an approved promotion recommendation, all necessary waivers, and the Promotion Point worksheet, his next step is to appear before a promotion board.

There are two types of boards for promotion to E-5 or E-6. The "mixed" board is composed of commissioned, warrant, non-commissioned officers and specialists senior in grade to the individual being considered

see "Promotions" page three



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Opinions

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Since the beginning of this year, the Military Police have investigated numerous incidents involving the use of BB-guns or pellet guns.

These guns are capable of damaging property and in some instances causing death or serious injury. Air guns are required by regulation to be registered at the Provost Marshal's Office.

The Presidio Animal Control Section has recorded

five, and investigated ten incidents involving small animals found dead or injured due to air gun discharges over the last year. Shooting animals is illegal and persons found to have committed such acts will be cited and reported to civil and military authorities.

The Presidio Animal Control Section suggests that residents phone the Military Police Desk Sergeant (566-2251) if they are experiencing problems with wild animals. The Animal Control Section will come to your area and trap these wild animals for you.

The Animal Control Section asks that you report all acts of cruelty to animals whether on or off the Presidio.

The Military Police have also received numerous reports of car windows and quarters windows that have been broken by air gun pellets or BB's. These are

costly and dangerous incidents, and the Provost Marshal requests your assistance in reporting any known or suspected offenders.

Parents who allow their children to use air guns should carefully supervise them. A child's careless or malicious discharge of an air gun, which causes property damage or injury to a person or animal, could result in a law suit being brought against the parents.

The Provost Marshal Office recommends that air guns, like any other weapon, be locked up when not in use, and that they be used only under strict parental supervision.

All unregistered air guns and any air guns involved in criminal incidents are subject to confiscation by the Military Police. Your cooperation and assistance in this area of concern will be greatly appreciated and will make the Presidio a safer place to live.

Ramblin' Sam

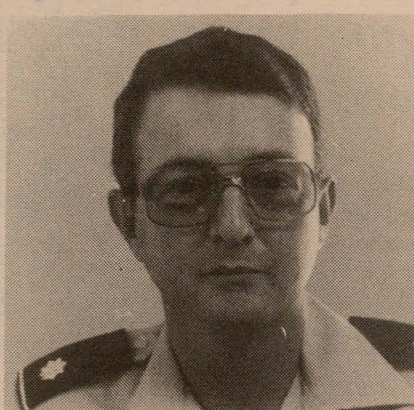
What Army regulation bothers you the most?



SP4 Charles Barker, 1st Cook, 170th MP Dining Facility - "It seems that whenever the Army makes a change on the uniform, before it is completed and has gone into effect, they make another change. The Army needs to narrow down the uniform so that there is one standard and let it be consistent throughout the Army."



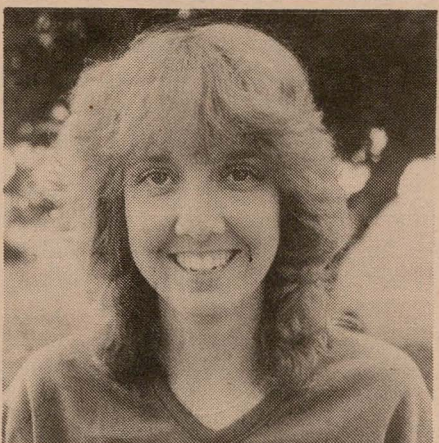
1st Lt. Mary Jones, Trng. Officer, USAG - "The regulation that governs the wear of the maternity uniforms. The regulation doesn't read clearly enough as far as how the uniform is to be worn and proper wear of rank. I think it needs to be redefined, so it would be better understood."



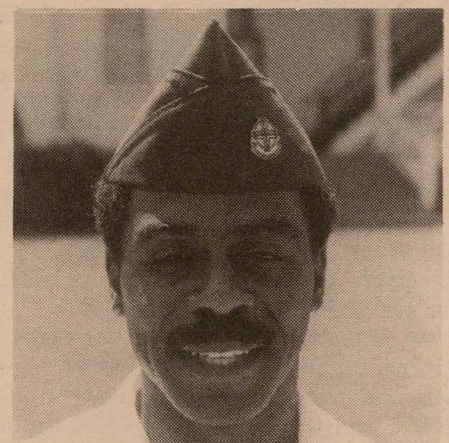
Lt. Col. George Robb, Reservist Special Project Officer - "Why is there a difference for food cost allocations between officers and enlisted. I don't have any heartburn over the situation, I'd just like to know. It should be the same for everybody."



Sgt. Maj. Thomas Sullo, Fix Station Shief, USACC - "The Army regulation concerning weight limitation for shipping household goods. I don't see why there is a difference between what an enlisted person can ship and what an officer can ship."



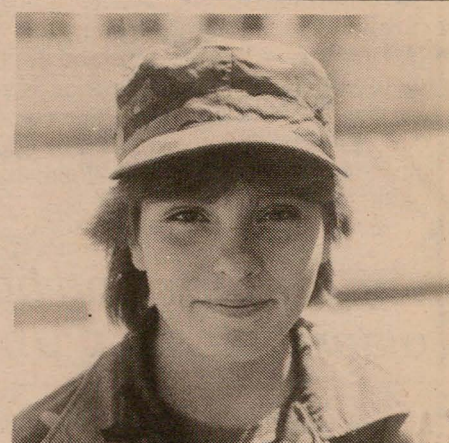
SP4 Debbie Blackwell, Reservist, 6USA - "I think the men should be permitted to grow a beard as long as it is neatly groomed. Also, the Army should design a hat for the females' dress uniform that won't blow off in the wind."



SSgt. Ronald Chew, Nutritional Care, LAMC - "The regulation concerning the mustache. I think that if a male can keep it neatly groomed, then it shouldn't matter how long it is."



Charles Williams - clerk typist, USACC - "I think a person should be able to take more of his personal items with him when he makes a permanent change of station. There should be more weight allowances, regardless of whether he is married or single."



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Promotions

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for promotion. The senior member of a "mixed" board will be a commissioned officer. The second is an "enlisted" board composed solely of enlisted soldiers senior in grade to the individual being considered for promotion. The senior member of an "enlisted" board will be a command sergeant major.

Sp5 Chris George, an administrative specialist with US Army Readiness and Mobilization Region IX, was recently promoted to non-commissioned ranks. He went before the board in early August of 1982. "I had a battalion study guide made up by the battalion sergeant major," says George speaking of the one tool he used most in preparing for the board.

"I believe appearance and the first impression you made on the board members are the areas in which you are graded hardest," says George.

"The hardest part about going before the board was preparing and not knowing whether you were prepared enough," continues George.

Sgt. Maj. Robert Simpson, the staff sergeant major of DPTSEC, is a veteran of promotion boards. He echoes George's statements, conceding that military appearance is important to many board members.

"I tend to look at an individual's military appearance, which includes the proper wearing of the uniform, ribbons and decorations, and a neat, clean uniform appearance," states Simpson.

How important is the promotion board in determining whether or not an individual is prepared for advancement to the next grade? Says Simpson: "I think it is the only system that provides the command with the tool for evaluating an individual's potential much more so than just a records check."

Board promotion points are awarded in such areas as personal appearance, oral expression, knowledge of military programs, military bearing and self-confidence.

If the majority of board members vote to recommend the soldier for promotion, then points awarded by each board member are totalled and divided by the number of members to reach the number of points awarded. An individual may receive a maximum of 250 points from the promotion board.

Administrative points are then added to board points to arrive at the total number of promotion points.

"After appearing before the board, the individual is placed on a standing list and is eligible for promotion 90 days later," says Fannin.

The soldier must meet DA regulated point cut-off scores for his MOS, grade and zone to be promoted. According to AR 600-200, "HQDA will determine the needs of the Army by grade and MOS. Based on this need, the promotion point cut-off scores for primary

and secondary zone promotions to grades E-5 and E-6 are announced authorizing commanders to promote the best qualified soldiers Armywide in each MOS."

"A list is sent every month announcing the cut-off scores for the individual MOS," expresses Fannin.

"We then screen the promotion standing list each month to see if an individual meets or surpasses his MOS' cut-off score."

"Recomputation of promotion points is done semi-annually for those soldiers with valid promotion list status," reports Bryans.

Soldiers must have a minimum of three months left in service before promotion to E-5 and a minimum of one year left in service before promotion to E-6. Soldiers who do not extend to meet time left in service requirements during their month of eligibility are removed from the promotion list.

Band Concert slated

The monthly 6th US Army Band Concert will have a "brown bag" lunchtime performance August 23, 11:45 p.m. at the Presidio Playhouse, Bldg. 385. The band will play a wide variety of favorite concert music, under the direction of CWO John Dunlap. Bring a lunch and enjoy this fine musical ensemble during your lunch hour. Free coffee and punch will be available.

ARMR IX mobilizes plans for reserve units

"We have to remember, we're a total Army, consisting of active components, reserve components and Department of the Army civilian components. All of them have a job to do, and it's our job to see that the ones in the reserve components are prepared to carry out their jobs," explained Col. Alva Hayes, deputy commander, Army Readiness and Mobilization Region IX (ARMR IX).

"There are 67,000 soldiers out there that we are responsible for. Our main mission is to assure that each and every one of them has been given the opportunity to become as good of a soldier as they possibly can, through training and education."

ARMR IX assists the National Guard and the U.S.

Army Reserve units in the five western states of Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, and Arizona, in preparation of carrying out their mobilization mission.

They plan for and execute the plans for mobilization and deployment in the event of war.

"We have to get the reserve components from their home stations mobilized together as a unit, and check to assure their training is up to standards before deploying overseas," Hayes continued.

ARMR IX has been in existence for 10 years. "At that time, there was a need for more emphasis to bring the reserve components up to the same standards as the ac-

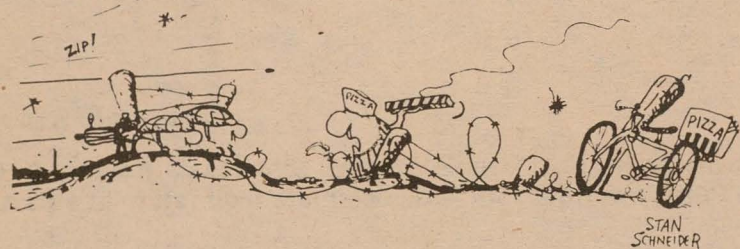
tive components and to integrate the two into a more total army concept."

A large part of that mission has been accomplished, and although no official date has been set, ARMR IX plans to close its doors sometime between Oc-

tober 1984 and January 1985.

The mission they have been responsible for will be broken down and parts will be picked up by 6USA, various readiness groups and to the individual reserve units.

Soldiers and civilians who work there will be reassigned to various positions. "Every effort will be made so that the civilians can be reassigned to various jobs in the area and none will lose their employment," Hayes concluded.



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Soldiers return from Sinai with memories

by J. Alan Edmonds

A small group of soldiers from the 16th AG Detachment(Postal) here recently returned from a long tour of duty from the Sinai (a peninsula occupying the space between Israel and Egypt).

PFC Ruby Brown, Sp4 Jesse Boykin, Sgt. Donnie Stanley, Sp4 Robin Perry and Sp4 Miguel Aponte-Cepeda were led during a six month term of temporary duty by 1st Lt. Katherine Faison, the officer in charge of the group.

During their stay in the Sinai, the soldiers set up and operated an APO (Army Post Office) for the multinational force operating there.

A welcome home party was held Friday at the 16th AG Detachment's headquarters for the four soldiers who returned. Two soldiers, Aponte-Cepeda and Faison, have yet to return to the Presidio.

According to the unit commander, 1st Lt. James Kawanami, Faison went on leave shortly after leaving the Sinai and Aponte-Cepeda volunteered to extend for an additional six months.

The group who left the Presidio January 7 of this year, worked with soldiers of Columbian, French,

Australian, Dutch, Italian, Fijian, British and Norwegian nationality to name a few.

"My work day usually began about 7:30 in the morning," says Brown. "I would pick up the mail from the drop box and break it down into its different areas, both for the United States and other countries. I was also responsible for the finance section of the post office, such as selling stamps, money orders and so forth."

The group was split up once they were in Egypt, with one team being sent to Northbase in the Sinai and the other to Southbase. Boykin, Brown, Aponte-Cepeda, and Faison were sent to Northbase while Stanley and Perry handled the smaller workload at Southbase.

"One of my principal responsibilities," explains Boykin, "was to dispatch mail to Southbase and to the U.S. and other parts of the world. I also handled registered and certified mail and I dealt with claims."

"I enjoyed being able to see the way these people lived," says Stanley, who was the postal NCOIC for Southbase. "It was a culture-shock actually seeing these people live like nomads."

Both teams say that they usually worked a twelve-hour day. Boykin and Brown says that they worked full seven day weeks while Stanley's team was allowed Sundays off.

"Everything was enjoyable, the meeting of different people and being able to help," says Boykin. "I also liked being able to get deeply involved in postal activities which I'm not fully able to get into here on the Presidio."

Both groups admit that one of the biggest challenges facing them was finding things to do to keep themselves occupied during their off-duty time. "There was a lack of recreational activities. We needed more things to keep us occupied," says Boykin.

"But it was more than I expected it to be," says Brown. "They had more than I thought they would have as far as living arrangements."

All agree that their interaction with the natives was severely limited. "I had a few friends in the dining hall," says Boykin. "But I didn't get to deal with any of them on a personal basis."

Says Stanley of the learning experience, "We went to school in the U.S. but we graduated in the Sinai."



photo by Robert Walker

After six months of training in the Sinai, Sgt. Donnie Stanley, SP4 Jessie Boykin, PFC Rubynell Brown and SP4 Robin Perry, from the 16th A.G., celebrate their return at a party given in their honor.

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Patio Cook-Out, Sunday, August 21, noon-5 p.m. Cost \$3. Muzak Nite Friday Nights, August 12, 19, 26, 7 - 10 p.m. Cost: \$2. Music by Bobbie Sox - New Wave.

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Community Calendar

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There have been several fires in family quarters the past year. When the fire has been due to negligence of the occupants, the servicemember has had to reimburse the government for the cost of damages. Currently, the limit of liability is one month's pay. A proposed change to AR735-11, will raise the servicemember's liability to the entire damage cost. If occupants do not currently carry personal liability insurance, it would be prudent to consider this coverage.

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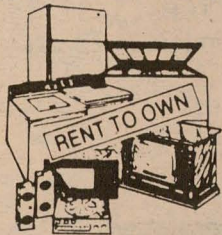
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Aug. 20	Man and Boy (G)	2 p.m.	Aug. 24	Trading Places (R)		7 p.m.	
Aug. 20	Rock III	7 p.m.					
Aug. 20	Trading Places (R)	9 p.m.					
Aug. 21	Trading Places (R)	7 p.m.					
Aug. 22	Trading Places (R)	7 p.m.					
Aug. 23	Trading Places (R)	7 p.m.					
Aug. 24	Alone in the Dark (R)	7 p.m.					

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Bay Area coastal fortifications seminar set for Aug 27

The ninth seminar on San Francisco Bay's coastal fortifications will be offered on Saturday, August 27, at Fort Point National Historic Site in the Administrative Building classroom. The seminar runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Titled "An Appreciation of Seacoast Defense Sites - Why They Were Established, What They Looked Like, How They Worked and What They Are Today," the seminar is sponsored by the National Park Service and the Council on

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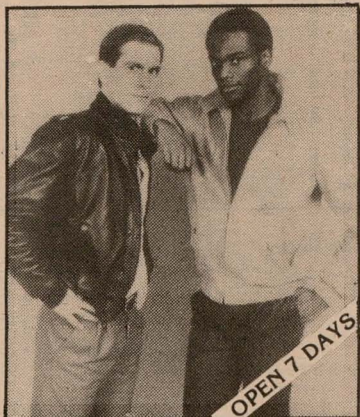
The seminar examines the history of coastal defense in the United States from colonial times through World War II. Participants will study the theory of coastal defense, the modernization of major seaport

defense systems in the last century and will view historical photographs and current slides of coastal fortifications.

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Sports

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Pre-tournament favorites Six-Packers and Doctors won opening games and the both were defeated in second round action by the Staff Attorneys and Co G, DLI respectively.

League champion Co A, LAMC has breezed through its first two games and meets the upstart 864th Engr.

The losers bracket's is the last hope

for many teams to survive and make the finals.

The championship game is scheduled to be played today, 6 p.m. at Ft. Scott Field No. 1.

Results

Six Packers - 7
MSC - LAMC - 3
Doctors - 20
LAMC No. 2 - 3
Oakland - 10
U.S. Attorneys - 3
USACC - 5
Engr./Housing - 3



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Kris Anderson peeps at the action at home plate before making his move to third in recent softball action here.

Tryouts slated for flag football

Tryouts for the Post Flag Football team will start Monday, August 29 at the PX Field (Behind the Post Library). This team is scheduled to participate in a post level league with Bay Area Navy installations.

Also a coach is needed for the team. He should be experienced and able to devote time to the team.

Sign-ups are taken at Post Gym No. 1, Bldg. 63, ext. 4120/5032.

Signups taken for racquetball

Signups are being taken at Post Gym No. 1, Bldg. 63 for the Post Racquetball championship. Entries are due NLT August 24. The following are divisions in which a person can enter:

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Regina Bowser-George, one of the pitchers for USAG, helped her team to a winning season.

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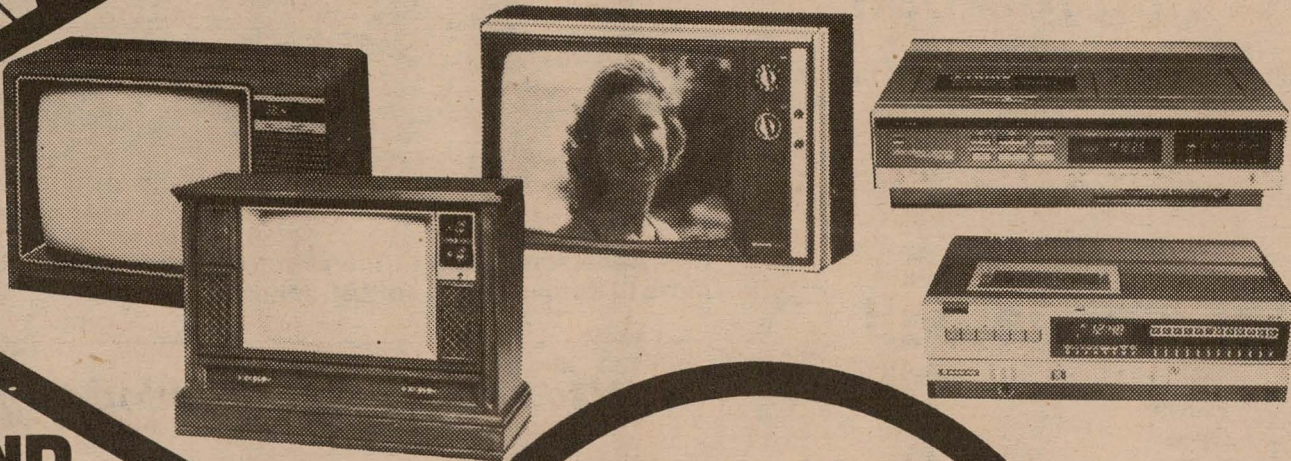
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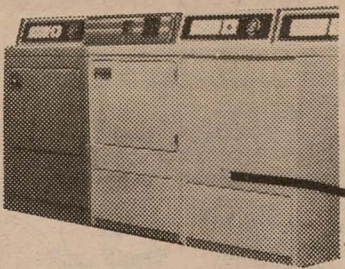
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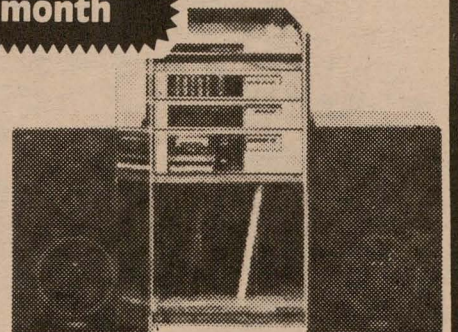
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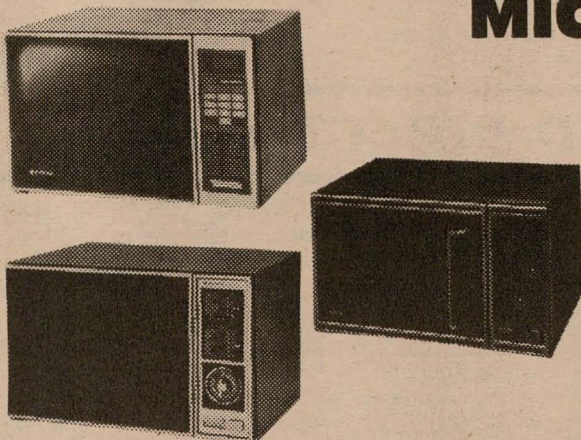
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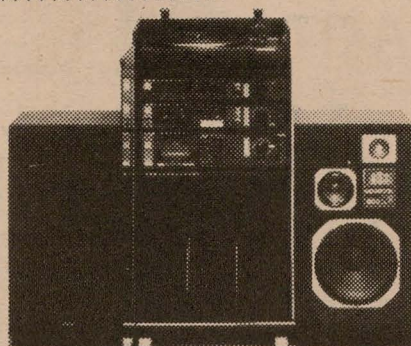
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Blue chips



Female soldiers can now wear earrings

Female soldiers are now authorized to wear earrings (screw-on or post-type) on an optional basis with service dress and mess uniforms only. Earrings must be small (not to exceed 6 MM or 1/4 inch in diameter) gold, silver, or pearl; unadorned, spherical type. When worn, earrings will fit snugly against the ear and will be worn as a matched pair with only one earring per ear lobe.

Periodic check of smoke detectors needed

The two-year-old daughter and three-year-old son of an occupant in government family quarters died as a result of an early morning fire which occurred July 21. Preliminary investigation indicates the smoke detector cover was removed by person or persons unknown thereby cutting the power to the detector. Fire cause was identified as smoking materials.

Fire officials remind family quarter occupants to periodically test their smoke detectors and report any deficiencies to their fire department.

Violent crime and drug use down in Army

Both violent and property crime, as well as drug use, went down Army-wide for the second straight year.

Records for the first quarter of this year show violent crime fell 11 percent and property crime fell three percent. Marijuana use so far this year has gone down 34 percent, compared with a 21 percent fall in 1982.

Child observation class

Child Development Services, here and the San Francisco Community College District are sponsoring a Child Observation Class Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon, in building 566. These classes are for parents and children, ages 15 months to five-years-old, to attend together. Children are able to play with their peers while their parents observe and there will be group discussions on a variety of topics on child growth and development. Tuition is free, and parents may enroll at any time during the school year.

New filing system tested

A tank battalion in Fort Knox, Ky., is now testing a new filing system that may eventually replace the Army's 30-year-old Functional Files System.

The new system is called MARKS, for Modern Army Record Keeping System, and it makes paperworking easier by keying files with the numbered administrative publications they fall under.

MARKS was born from a 1980 adjutant general's study on how to make record-keeping easier. With more testing scheduled for next year, officials say the new system could go Army-wide by 1986.

Blue chips to be given for outstanding job performers

by J. Alan Edmonds

What is blue, tinged in gold and approximately 1-1/2 inches in diameter? Why, the newest form of appreciation and recognition here. (see photo in box)

This new award, commonly known as the "blue chip award," is the brainchild of post commander Col. Eugene Hawkins. Capt. William Sondervan, the post adjutant, was the commander's action officer for this project.

"Col. Hawkins initiated this program because he is a very people-oriented commander and he believes in awarding and recognizing those people, both civilian and military, who do a good job," says Sondervan.

According to Sondervan the project has been in existence for one month. Sondervan goes on to explain that the award is open to anyone under Hawkins command.

"The award comes from Col. Hawkins and only he is authorized to award the blue chip to an individual. Yet the blue chip is awarded in conjunction with the supervisor's recommendation," says Sondervan.

In order to receive the blue chip award an individual's supervisor must recommend him for the award through the use of a standard disposition form or optional form 41. On these forms the supervisor must

state the reason he believes the individual deserves the award. The form must then be forwarded to Hawkins office.

"Col. Hawkins then makes a determination as to whether or not the individual deserves the award and if he does he acts accordingly," says Sondervan.

William Clyde, chief of the Civilian Personnel Office's training and development section, has received the commander's blue chip award. Clyde received this award for being able to diffuse information to supervisors during a staff meeting employing the least amount of time needed to disseminate the most information.

"Surprise. Total surprise," says Clyde speaking of his initial reaction upon receiving the award. "It was like a special thank you. In fact it was better than a letter of appreciation. The concept (immediate feedback) is beautiful. I felt proud and it was a good, strong feeling."

"The merits of this type of award is that it promotes an immediate feedback and a thank you for a good job. The benefits are that it encourages the people to do a good job. It shows that the commander cares and it fosters team spirit. I think it's a terrific idea. It makes you feel like part of the team."



photo by Richard Wetzel

Dave McElhatton, KPIX Eyewitness News anchorman, and Charles Williams, contest winner, discuss the news program.

Presidian does weather for KPIX

by Richard Wetzel

How many times have you watched the television news and thought to yourself a newscaster's job was so easy, anybody could do it? Or perhaps you thought it was a very glamorous job and one you'd like to have yourself.

One TV news program in San Francisco, KPIX Eyewitness News, gave its viewers just that opportunity and for one winner, it was a dream come true.

Charles E. Williams, a clerk typist at the U.S. Army Communications Command, (USACC), was one of ten winners out of 2,000 entries selected by KPIX to broadcast the weather on the evening news while their regular weatherman was on vacation.

"I'd had a dream all my life to be on TV, and although it came about in a very strange way, the dream came true never the less," stated Williams.

Williams heard about the contest through co-workers about two days before the final deadline. In his application, he had to write in 25 words or less as to why he felt he could do the weather report.

"I got a reply about a week later, stating I was one

of the finalists in the first round. I then had to audition the following week, writing my own script and present it on video-tape," Williams explained.

He wrote the script the night before and was having trouble memorizing it. "I was sort of scared and nervous and even when I got to the studio to do the audition, I still had to memorize it."

With a lot of coaching and advice from the staff at the station, Williams got on the stage to read his part and "it just flowed," as Williams so proudly put it.

The 36 year-old Army veteran had previously did some acting while stationed in Germany. "I was a member of a playhouse that did some shows for the military personnel there. I was in a production called 'Harvey' which was my very first experience as an actor."

His only other credit as an actor was as an extra on a German television program.

"I feel great about being chosen as a weatherman," Williams has repeatedly said. "It's not a permanent position, but for myself and the nine other winners, we each get a night doing the news and that's great exposure. You never know what will happen after that."



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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

In an effort to protect the citizens of the Presidio and our many guests and visitors, the Military Police report the following incidents that occurred last week that could have been prevented. Crime prevention is everybody's business!

Shoplifting costs you more than \$16 billion each year! Retailers set their prices based on the profit they would like to make on sales. Shoplifting "steals" the retailers' profits, so they must raise the price to recover those profits. Additionally, retailers must spend more money for security measures to curtail shoplifting.

Shoplifting is done for a variety of reasons. Some people shoplift for a living, taking mostly expensive

items for resale. Others do it for the excitement and the challenge, thinking it is impossible that they will get caught. This is especially true with adults, as their motive is rarely for significant gain. At the Presidio better than 90% of shoplifted items are valued at less than \$10.

Children fall into a special category of shoplifters where girl shoplifters outnumber boy shoplifters 4-to-1. Many children do not fully understand our value system and, therefore, do not understand the consequences of their actions. It is the responsibility of parents and adults to properly supervise and educate their youngsters in this area.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service Establishments have fully trained store detective on duty, as well as other surveillance systems. All cases are subject to prosecution in court. Don't shoplift. It is a crime!

Larceny of private property - (secured)

Person(s) unknown removed numerous tools from a secured power company truck.

Person(s) unknown removed numerous items of

fishing equipment and a headphone set from a secured vehicle; total value was \$2429.

Person(s) unknown removed a bicycle from the Leterman Army Institute of Research parking lot. The bicycle was secured.

Larceny of AAFES property

A service member, by unknown means, removed several cans of soda and packages of sausages from the main PX.

Attempted kidnapping

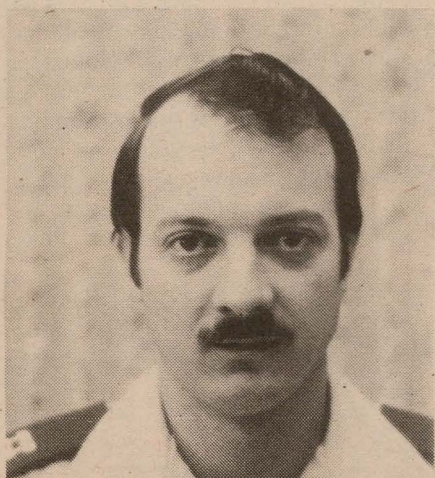
While jogging, a female was abducted by 3 unidentified caucasian males. She escaped from the back of their moving truck and immediately reported the incident.

Report of prowler

An alert neighbor observed 2 unknown individuals exiting a neighbor's house. The neighbor reported the incident to the Military Police, who immediately responded and secured the area.

Ramblin' Sam

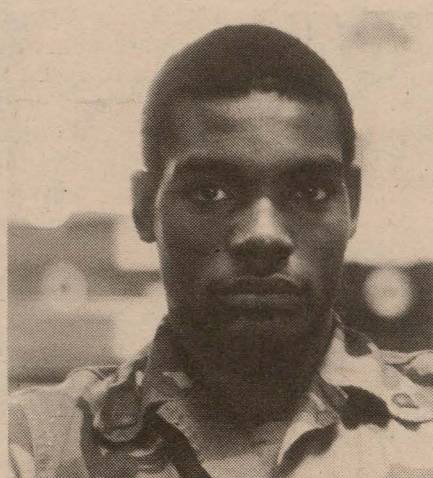
Do you plan to stay in the military? Why, or why not?



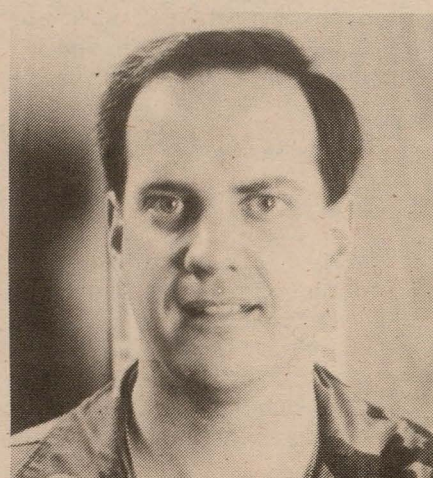
Capt. Earl Moran Morgan, Toxocology group LAIR: "Yes, I'll be staying in the military. I was in the Air Force for more than two years and then tried private medical practice. I've found that the military gives me more free time to be with my family than private practice gave me. Being in the Army for me is better job security than private practice.



Sp4 Craig Archer, Headquarters 6th U.S. Army: "Yes, I plan to stay in the military because of the many good benefits the service has to offer. The military has given me a chance to travel which I wouldn't have gotten if not for the military. I am definitely staying in."



Sp4 Russell Dukes, Color guard 504th MPs: "Right now I am thinking about staying in, but it's too early to tell. I want to do some more traveling and see other installations before I make up my mind. So far the military has been good to me — it has so much to offer."



Sp4 Stephan Ehret, Over head USAG: Yes, I am sure I'll be staying in the military. There are lots of benefits. For instance I plan to start work on my master's degree soon and Uncle Sam will pick up most of the tab. So many jobs are dead end type jobs but provided you have the will and right attitude you can get ahead in the Army."

Thanks from ACS to those who helped fire victims

As most all of you know, there was a devastating quarter's fire August 5. The family of eight lost everything, but fortunately, thanks to our wonderful Presidio Fire Department, no injuries were sustained, except to two small pet kittens.

The response to our pleas for assistance have been absolutely unbelievable and overwhelming. The Presidio Thrift Shop and the Red Cross supplied the immediate need for clothing and foot that day and individuals (both active duty and retired) began bringing or calling in donations of food, clothing, money, toys and other household items to ACS the following day, and continue to do so. Only a few minor needs, such as full size sheets, occasional tables, dressers and mirrors

still exist. Sufficient clothing for the family has already been received.

I've been asked many times why I do the work I do. The smiles and gratitude I've received each night as I've stopped by their new quarters to deliver donations is the answer to that question. I only regret that it took something like this to unite this installation into such a hard working and responsive community.

The civilian community also became involved when the previously mentioned kittens were taken to the San Francisco SPCA hospital for treatment and boarding for almost two weeks. Although the SPCA is run by donations and is on a tight budget, they graciously waived all costs for the care of the kittens. They're

now back home and recovering from their ordeal.

Many, many thanks to everyone, particularly to the ACS staff and volunteers for all their work, allowing me the time to devote to this worthwhile project.

**Mary Schuster, ACS Volunteer Supervisor
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End of commentary

The Post CSM Joel Redmon's column "In Cadence With the CSM" will no longer appear as part of our weekly opinion page.

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Boy Scouts help keep installation orderly

Boy Scout Troop 77 of Presidio was again put to work on the Ecology Trail, Saturday, again with the demeaning task of picking up litter left by inconsiderate individuals.

The scouts' ranks increased in numbers for the job at hand. Many who served, participated in the same duty, just three weeks ago. Comments from the scouts reflected that they were disheartened to see the trail filthy so soon. Scouts who turned out Saturday were Harry M. Clyde, Scoutmaster; Paul F. Laubscher, head of the project; Christopher A. Zwirner, Kevin D. Lessig, Kevin E. Hume, Freddie M. Hunt, David C. Lucero, Timothy Clyde, Andrew B. Keeley, and Grant J. Lessig.

Most of the litter was near housing areas. The officer family housing along Lovers Lane and Clark Street produced paper litter, bottles, cans, boards, and old baby stroller, and an old barbeque grill. Off the south end of the same complex was found many broken beer bottles, cans and paper.

This assortment continued along the trail past the ball diamond and parking area at the south end of the enlisted family housing on Portola Street. At this point, cardboard boxes, TV dinner boxes, and the usual trash was found.

Down the trail to El Polin Sprin was more cardboard, paper, glass and tin. Up the trail from there was found a great deal of cardboard on the slopes, plus a car mirror and the usual trash.

Going up Quarry Road was found more of the same plus some pornographic materials and plastic. This area is just south of the enlisted family housing on Quarry Road.

Inspiration Point was a major trash area. Once past Inspiration Point, the trail was basically clean, until



photo by Robert Walker

Boy Scout Troop 77 of the Presidio walk along the Ecology Trail, picking up trash and litter.

near Funston Avenue. At that point, the famous mattress was encountered. Through the muscle of Harry M. Clyde, scoutmaster, the mattress was hauled away to a dumpster.

The total number of manhours represented in the two cleanups amounted to about 35 hours. This doesn't even include preparation work or travel time. The two cleanups yielded over 35 bags of trash.



Like Dad

Maj. William Kemmitt, post deputy controller, had the special honor of swearing in his daughter, Donna Jean, 19, in the Army. Miss Kemmitt will report for basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. October 3. She has chosen Radio Teletype Operator as her Military Occupational Specialty (MOS).

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Girl Scouts registration

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All parents will be required to fill out a registration form, a health card (know her last tetanus date), a general permission form and a medical power of attorney. There will be a Notary present and you must bring your I.D. Card.

We are in need of adult teachers, if you can volunteer or have questions, please contact Patty Brown (922-4691) or Breese Farr (931-4053).

Extension fall classes

Fall class schedules for UC Berkeley Extension are available at the Ft. Scott and LAMC Education Centers. Credit and non-credit classes are offered in a variety of subjects at various locations. Term begins September 12.

Presidio 10 Run

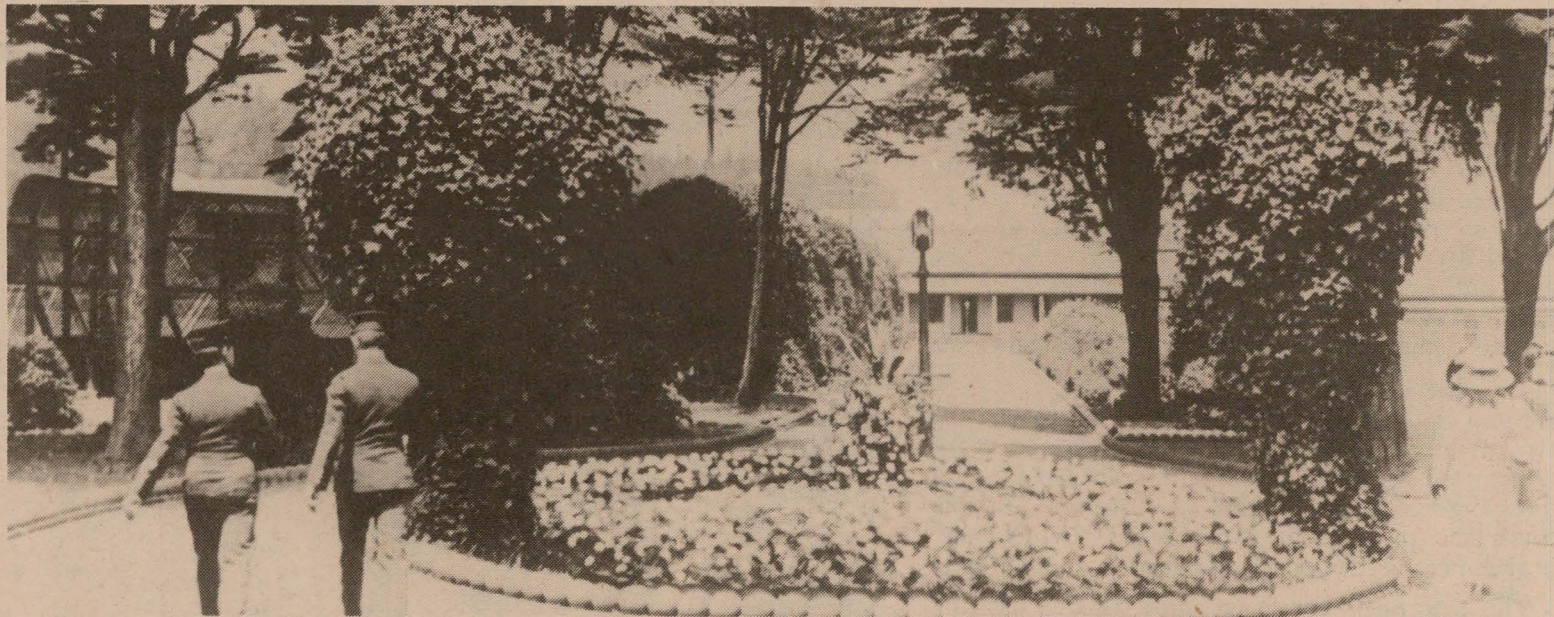
The annual **Presidio 10 Run**, sponsored by the GUARDSMEN, will be held Sunday. Starting at the intersection of Graham and Owen Streets (near the Parade Grounds), over 3000 local runners will be running 10 miles for charity. Proceeds from this event aid the GUARDSMEN in sending underprivileged, Bay Area youth to summer camp. The

Employees of the Year honored at luncheon

The Employee of the Year Awards program was held Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. in the Sixth US Army Conference Facility. The ceremony honored all employees nominated and commanders were invited to present engraved plaques to members of their command who were selected as category winners.

The Local Incentive Awards Committee (LIAC) which handles the awards was established in 1980. The program provides visible recognition of superior employees and promotes the concept of our "Total Work Force" by including all employees-military, both officers and enlisted; and civilians paid from appropriated and nonappropriated funds," said Barbara Eckstrom, Incentive Award Administrator.

Winners were selected in different categories and decisions were based on; uniqueness or



Historical photo

The wooden Victorian-era homes on Funston Avenue were built in 1862 for 9th Infantry officers. They are still used today to provide housing for officers in today's Army. Midway along the line of houses (at the intersection of Presidio Avenue and Funston Avenue) was the entrance to the old Presidio parade ground. This entrance was called the Alameda Gate—an extension of the main road leading into the Presidio from San Francisco.

route of the race will take runners through portions of the Presidio, along the Promenade, across the Golden Gate Bridge, and return to the finish line on Graham Street north of the Officer's Club. Traffic on Lincoln Boulevard will be minimally affected between the start of the event (9 a.m.) and the conclusion of the race (no later than 10:30 a.m.). Those interested may still register in front of Building 37 after 7 a.m. on the morning of the race. The registration fee is a tax-deductible \$10.

Council meeting slated

The Commissary Council meeting is scheduled for September 20 at 10 a.m. in the Post Conference Room, building 220. All areas of operation affecting provisions of adequate service will be discussed. Authorized patrons of the commissary are invited to attend and present pertinent data for

the council's consideration.

In other commissary news the store will be closed Tuesday, September 6 for the Labor Day Holiday.

Sign-up time for school

School registration for all dependent children is in effect from now until the start of school, September 6. School information may be obtained by calling Army Community Services at 5057.

For those needing school physicals before October, 1983, September 10, has been set aside for comprehensive school/sports physicals. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. by appointment through Central Appointments (5381). POC LTC Thomas 4268, 3712.

Parent-Youth Club dance

The Parent-Youth Club is having a dance for Presidio Youth Friday, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Log Cabin. The Parent-Youth Club is open to all Presidio family members, ages 10 through 18 years of age. The club is managed by parents and youth who jointly plan all activities. The clubhouse (bldg. 908) has a variety of activities available including ping-pong, video games, T.V., and a stereo.

Red Cross volunteers

The American Red Cross needs Volunteers for Clinics, Wards, the Pharmacy, and Offices. If you have some time to spare — please call Erika Toon,

Chairman of Volunteers, LAMC 2180/2187. Our next Orientation will be September 29, at 10 in Bldg. 97.

Report phone numbers

All quarters occupants are requested to report their home telephone numbers to Army Community Services, for use in the school files. ACS may be reached by calling 5057.

Youth jazz dancing class

The Youth Activities Office is sponsoring a jazz dancing class for youth ages 12 through 18 years of age. The class will meet twice weekly during after school hours. Fee will be \$5 per class. Enrollment is limited. For more information contact the YA Director/ ext 5143.

G.I. Bill recipients paid too much

Some 850,000 veterans who have been overpaid for G.I. Bill education benefits will receive letters from the Veterans Administration advising them of new statutes affecting money owed the government.

The mailing, which began July 19, is the second in a series of steps taken by the VA in response to a Congressional mandate to intensify collection of \$954 million owed in 1.3 million accounts. Amounts owed range from several thousand dollars to as little as \$5, the lowest amount to be targeted for collection. Some of the accounts are more than 10 years old.

Letters pertaining to education accounts will be mailed at the rate of 42,000 per day from the Centralized Accounts Receivable Section of the St. Paul VA Regional Office. Similar letters are scheduled for veterans

who owe for loan guaranty defaults and overpayments in compensation and pension.

In the first three months following the initial mass collection effort in January, the VA received \$24 million in payments, almost double the normal amount for that period.

This month's mailing to veterans who have overdue obligations will advise that interest on their balance will be charged at the annual rate of 15.05 percent.

Legislation enacted in 1980 (P.L. 96-466) authorized interest charges in such cases at the rate used by the Treasury during fiscal year 1982. While the rate is reviewed each year, the initial rate assigned to an account remains unchanged while the debt is outstanding.

Veterans are advised that the interest cost can be avoided by

remitting the full amount due within 30 days of the date of the letter. Those unable to repay the full amount are advised to submit a partial payment together with a proposed repayment plan. If no repayment plan is submitted with 30 days of the notice, an administrative fee of 61 cents is added each month in addition to the interest. Those who have established repayment plans will not be charged interest and administrative costs unless the account becomes delinquent.

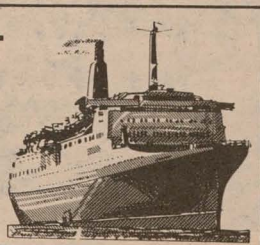
All repayments are to be made to the Centralized Accounts Receivable Section in St. Paul. A remittance form is provided with each letter. Local VA regional offices can assist in explaining remittance procedures, but all of the delinquent accounts are maintained in St. Paul.

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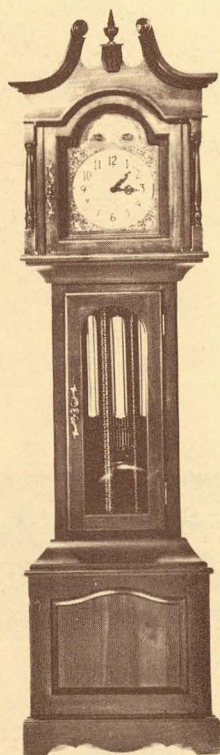
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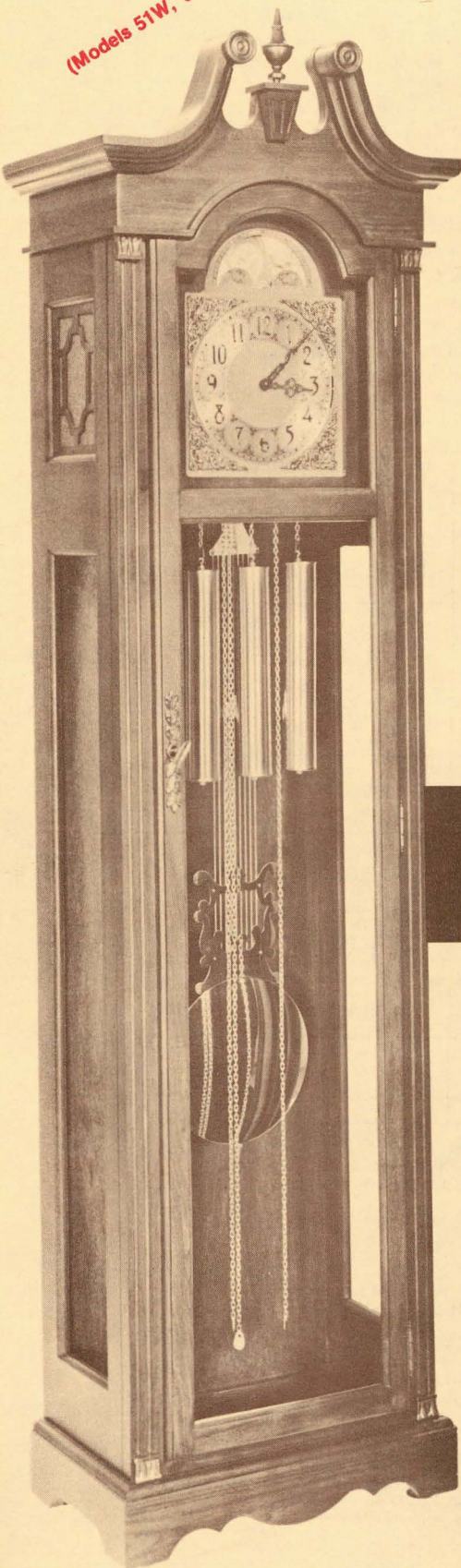
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Mail and distribution! the heart of Presidio

by Robert Walker

Eight military personnel, two civilians, and a lot of hard work makes the PSF Mail and Distribution System in building 201 what it is today according to SP5 Catheren Parker, accountable mail clerk.

Mail and Distribution is broken down into areas such as metering, postal inspection, the locator section and mail and distribution. Most of the military personnel are well versed in more than one area. Only official mail and distribution is handled by Mail and Distribution. No personal mail is handled.

Parker has the responsibility of making certain that registered, certified, insured and Express mail are logged in properly. People wishing to send mail in any of these manners must present a DF and a copy of the Army regulation which gives them the authority to do so, Parker stated. If these requirements are not met, the individual will have to come back with a DF or the regulation, before the item can be processed for mailing.

"The operation delivers mail to 37 accounts. Outgoing mail alone amounts to 70 thousand pieces a month. Express mail is usually due to suspense date error, requiring the swiftness of Express mail," said Master Sgt.



photo by Robert Walker

SP5 Catherine Parker sorts mail and puts in proper bins according to unit as part of the daily tasks in Mail and Distribution at Bldg. 201.

Donald Fryer, postal officer.

The post locator section forwards mail to new addresses. It supplies addresses upon request to relatives and friends, and for official business, if the full name and social security num-

ber is provided with the request, according to SP5 George Arcaina.

The metering station, weighs and determines the postage on each of the 3 to 4 thousand pieces of mail metered each day.

Deadlines have to be met to get the mail to the post office, said SP5 Arthur Britton of the metering section.

Arcaina added that, "The 6th Army and the Oakland Army Base have their own metering

departments for official mail. The PSF Mail and Distribution meters all mail for the remainder of Presidio and its other sub-posts."

Arcaina is the section chief of the unit mail inspection and is also the official mail control inspector. He inspects the official mail control procedures at Presidio and sub-posts such as Oakland Army Base, Rio Vista, Camp Parks and Hamilton Air Force Base. He also has nine unit mail rooms that he inspects, unannounced, quarterly. Arcaina added that he gives two classes a month on unit mail procedures.

The NCOIC of central mail and distribution is Staff Sgt. Jackie Leverette.

"I love my work in the mail room. It's a real challenge," said Parker.

Tips from the personnel at Mail and Distribution are, be sure to have a DF and a copy of the regulation when needed. Also, if you want something mailed out today, bring it in early enough in the day, so that it can be processed today.

Hours at Mail and Distribution are 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., except Mondays, as PT is held first thing in the morning. On Mondays it opens after PT.

Change of command

Recently a change of command ceremony was held here for one of the post's tenant units.

The ceremony, which took place Wednesday on Fort Scott's Parade ground, began the tenure of command for Lt. Col. John McCloud as the commander of the US Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM), 902d Military Intelligence Group.

McCloud's previous assignments include; war plans officer, Headquarters, US Army Europe, commander, 4th Military Intelligence Company, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, and Special Security Group, Republic of Korea.

McCloud has attended and graduated the Military Intelligence Officer Advanced Course, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, British Army Staff College, Camberley, England, and the US Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, in Pennsylvania.

He has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Achievement Medal and the Vietnamese Staff Service Medal First Class.

McCloud succeeds Lt. Col. Donald Atcheson, Jr. McCloud is married to the former Carole Crowe and they have two daughters, Sarah and Carolyn.



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Lt. Col. John McCloud accepts the command of U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM) from SGM David Klean, in a recent change of command ceremony.

Supervisors can't be sued

Military and civilian supervisors In two separate cases — one involving several aggrieved US who up to now might have been intimidated by the prospect of being sailors and the other involving an sued for damages when they take unfairly disciplined employee of adverse actions against subor- the National Aeronautics and dinates can breathe easier, now Space Administration — the court that the US Supreme Court has found no constitutional reason for decided the issue. the litigants to be allowed to sue their superiors for monetary damages.

Civil Service System. Only the Congress should decide whether that protection should be expanded, ruled the court.

As to service members, it means the inappropriateness, under "the unique disciplinary structure of the military establishment", for them to seek monetary damages from superiors who violate their constitutional rights.

Instead of having the federal legal system entertain such suits, the court concluded, the affected parties must narrow their sights.

In the case of civilians, this means the protection already afforded by the appeals and reinstatement processes of the US

Officials in the Army's Judge Advocate General's Office view the court's ruling as a "positive step" towards assuring the integrity and stability of the command structure and of managerial control. (ARNEWS)



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Time to Spare

Talent show to be held during lunch Tuesday

A one-hour version of the talent show presented in July in conjunction with the Army-Wide Festival of the Performing Arts will be presented Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. at the Presidio Playhouse. The 18 Presidio military performers will be backed by the "Showcase" combo. The acts include vocal soloists, instrumental soloists, a vocal group, and specialty numbers. Bring a brown bag lunch and free coffee and punch will be available. Admission is free and seating will be on a first-come-first-seated basis, with doors opening 20 minutes before the "Showcase." In respect to the performers and audience members, LATECOMERS WILL NOT BE SEATED!

Recreation Center news

A Volksmarch is scheduled for October 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Volksmarch will be sanctioned and the distance will be 10K with the walk going over very interesting trails on the Presidio. Volunteers are needed

to assist the Recreation Center staff with the program.

Tickets: Labor Day special at Candlestick Park — Giants vs. Cincinnati at 12:05 p.m. followed by the "Ray Charles — Chuck Mangione" Concert. Tickets for the double event are \$8.75.

The 1st West Coast **IBM PC FAIRE*** at San Francisco Civic Center Friday through Sunday. Registration tickets purchased at the Recreation Center are \$15 and cover all three days of the exhibits. At the door the tickets are \$18. The focus will be on the IBM personal computer and PC compatible products.

Tours: Saturday, the San Jose Flea Market and Wine Tasting Tour — 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Cost is \$15. September there will be a trip to the Sacramento State Fair - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 plus admission to the fair.

Classes: Cake decorating Class - September 7-14-21-28 -7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$25. Eight students required. Sign up early and obtain your supply list at registration time.

For additional information



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Grand opening

The Main Cafeteria held their grand opening last week.

please call ext. 2000 after 2 p.m. Hours of Operation are Wed., Thurs., Sun. and holidays 2 - 9 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 2 - 10 p.m. Closed on Monday.

NBC September Special "Double Discount" for the Military: NBC Television is offering a "double discount" for

military personnel who might be interested in participating in the taping of shows during September. For additional details, stop by at the Recreation Center and pick up the detailed information sheet.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Aug. 25	The Survivors (R)
Aug. 26	The Survivors (R)
Aug. 27	Race for Your Life Charlie Brown (G)
Aug. 27	Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (PG)
Aug. 27	Porky's II: The Next Day (R)
Aug. 28	Porky's II: The Next Day (R)
Aug. 29	Porky's II: The Next Day (R)
Aug. 30	Porky's II: the Next Day (R)
Aug. 31	Time Walker (PG)

Schwartz Theater

Aug. 25	Trading Places (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 28	The Survivors (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 30	Porky's II: The Next Day (R)	7 p.m.

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Presidian Preview: This time in Porky's II, Pee Wee and the gang take on the bigoted Reverend Bubba Smith, a lunatic fringe of Klanners, and city officials who try to keep them from exercising their freedom of expression.

Outdoor Recreation Center offers townhouse reservations for military community

Scuba Classes: Sign-ups are now being taken for the next one night a week for eight to ten weeks. Equipment may be rented from Outdoor Recreation Center.

tion for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$85 to include two open water dives. Call Outdoor Recreation, 4324, to sign-up.

Holiday drawing for reservations on house/condo/townhouse: Due to the high demand of Outdoor Recreation's rental

units in Lake Tahoe during the period of December 17 through January 1, a holiday drawing will be in effect. Normal reservation system applies for all other dates. Sign-ups are scheduled as follows:

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September 30 — Active Duty other Installations.

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Sports

LAMC roll over tournament opponents

Co A, LAMC extended their undefeated streak to 33 games as they overpowered Co G, DLI, 9 to 2 to capture the 1983 Post Slow Pitch Softball Championship.

Co G, DLI jumped to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning on four runs in the first inning on four hits and behind some solid defense contained the big bats of LAMC for three innings to maintain a 2 to 0 advantage.

In the fourth inning LAMC combined six hits to score four runs with the big blow coming off the bat of Dan Collins for a three bagger to jump ahead 4 to 2.

After scoring a single tally in the fifth inning, LAMC's big bats boomed again in the 7th inning as they pounded out five hits to score four runs in a 9-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh.

Pitcher Bob McNeil kept his outfielders busy chasing fly balls as DLI batters hit 13 fly balls for easy outs including the final three outs and a 9 to 2 victory for the Post Championship.

At the conclusion of the tournament team and individual awards was presented to the winners by Col William Lozano, Acting Post Commander. 1SGT Thomas E. Hoffman, Co G, DLI was selected as the tournament outstanding player.



Dan Collins, of LAMC, slides safely into third base aiding his team to the Championship of intramural softball.

Lennox selected for Soccer trials

SP4 Lennox J. Alfred, 170th MP Co is representing the Presidio of San Francisco in the 1983 Army Soccer Trials being conducted at Fort Bliss, Texas. Forty of the top soccer players throughout the Army will be trying to win one of 22 positions on the team to represent the Army in the Interservice Championship, September 16-23, at El Toro Marine Base, El Toro, California.

Intramural flag football

Units desiring to participate in the upcoming Intramural Flag Football League must submit a letter of entry to the Presidio Sports Office NLT September 4. A rules interpretation meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. September 7 in Post Gym No. 1. Units/Activities entering a team must have a team representative at this meeting. For additional information contact the Sports Office, telephone 4120/5032.

Flag football practices

Presidio Post Flag Football Team under the leadership of Coach Randolph will begin daily practices starting on Monday, August 29 at the PX Field starting at 6 p.m. Individuals interested in participating are urged to report to the PX Field for practice.

Schedule practice games will begin September 15 against local teams prior to competing in the 1983 Central Pacific Regional Naval Flag Football League. For further information contact the Presidio Sports Office, 4120/5032.

Tennis tournament

Col Nick Lapins, LAMC, the 1983 Interservice Junior Vet, Singles and Double Champion, is the top seed in the Open Division as the 1983 Post Tennis Championship gets underway. Odds on favorite to win

the Junior Vet Division has to be LAMC's LTC Gene Galvin. Opposition in the Women's Division should be no problem for LAMC's Jade Schiffman, Army's top women player in the 1983 Interservice Championship. The Senior Division should be up for grade with LAMC's Col William Heydon leading the way.

Handicap bowling league

A four men team Handicap Bowling League is being formed to bowl Monday evening starting at 8:15 p.m. Individuals or teams interested in participating are urged to contact the Presidio Bowling Center 5042 or the Presidio Sports Office 5032/4120.

U.S. team takes second place

A United States team took second place recently in an annual international military competition attended by 29 teams from nine countries in Eupen and Elsenborn, Belgium. A French team won first place in the Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR) competition, scoring 8,682 points, with the Americans only 21 points behind.

The CIOR competition has been held each year since 1948 and features participation by military reserve officers from 12 of the 15 NATO countries. It consists of three events: obstacle running and swimming, shooting, and orienteering (following a prescribed course by means of a map and compass).

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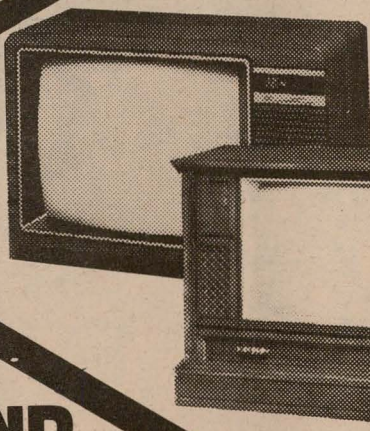
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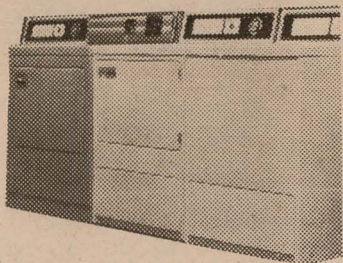
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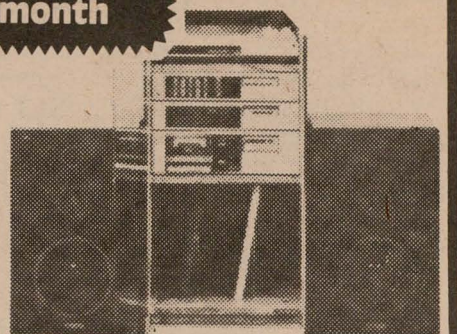
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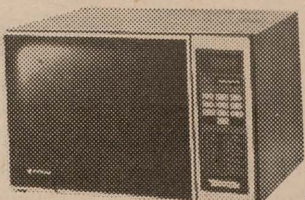
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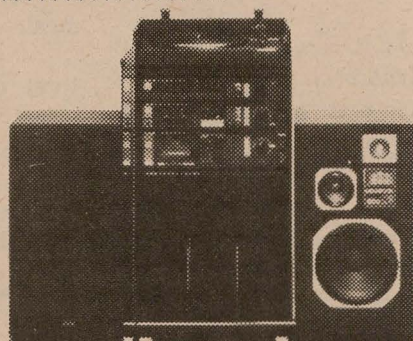
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Hispanic Week schedule

September 12

Hispanic Cultural Program

Entertainment will be provided by:

- Los Peludos
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- Others to be announced

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - Presidio Playhouse

Bring a bag lunch. Ethnic snacks will be served.

September 13

Standard Form 171/Knowledges, Skills and Abilities (KSA) Workshop

The workshop will cover application completion and helpful information that will assist you in seeking Federal employment or advancement. One hour of EEO credit will be awarded to those eligible.

11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. - Training & Development Branch (CPO), Bldg. 37

September 14

Movie: History of Hispanic Heritage Week Narrated by Orson Welles

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Training & Development Branch (CPO), Bldg. 37

September 15

The Standard Form 171/Knowledge, Skills and Abilities (KSA) Workshop will be repeated.

Location and time remain the same as Sept. 13.

September 16

Luncheon

The Presidio Officers' Club will prepare a Hispanic menu for the occasion. Tickets will be sold for the luncheon at \$7.50 per person. To purchase a ticket, contact Eleanor Castorena at ext. 2022 or stop by the EEO Office, Bldg. 201.

Guest speaker will be Vincent Rios, Civil Service Commissioner for the County of San Mateo representing the Office of Civil Rights.

Entertainment will include Mariachis, The Defense Language Institute Singers, and others to be announced.

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - Presidio Officers' Club

New child care program begins

A new after school child care program for children five to 12-years-old will begin Tuesday in building 563 (the old Thrift Shop) on Ruger Street. The program, entitled "After School Adventures," will provide after school child care until 5 p.m. daily. During school holidays, all day child care will be available.

Some of the program activities include creative arts, woodworking, science, music, imaginative play, cooking, sports, and a study center.

After school bus transportation will be provided from some elementary schools to this program, for further information phone 4805/3588.

Labor Day will bring senseless deaths

Monday is Labor Day and government offices will be closed here for normal business operations. Labor Day is also a holiday and like most holidays there will be some who celebrate with the bottle. For those who do decide to have a few drinks in honor of their hard "labor" for the year the Provost Marshall and the Star Presidian would like to remind our readers that more people have been killed in alcohol/drug related traffic accidents in this country than have died in all our foreign wars. Please don't drink and drive.

Hispanic holiday observed

National Hispanic Week, a week which the country recognizes the contributions of Hispanic Americans to our nation's growth, culture and security, is scheduled for Sept. 12-16. The theme for this year's schedule of events (see box for schedule) is "Together Towards the Future: Juntos Hacia El Futuro."

Hispanics comprise 4.5 percent of the military strength here and in his message concerning the observation, the post commander Col. Eugene Hawkins stated "Hispanic Americans have made significant contributions to our national heritage enhancing our quality of life in the areas of defense, science, religion,

art, business and entertainment. They have served this country with distinction in the military service."

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger noted, "Hispanic Americans have contributed gallantly to the defense of our nation, and 37 have received the highest decoration our country can bestow — the Medal of Honor."

A Hispanic American has been generally described as a person whose cultural or linguistic origins are Spanish or Latin American, regardless of race. America has the fourth largest Spanish speaking population in the world.



photo by J. Alan Edmonds Jr.

Candlelight

The idea behind the "candlelight dinners" which have recently been served at the 170th MP Dining Facility is to "promote atmosphere and to give the soldiers more of a restaurant type environment" says SFC William Woods the program's originator and the dining facility manager. Soldiers here are shown partaking in the meal served August 22. The next "candlelight dinner" is scheduled for Sept. 12.

Improper urinalysis testing used

by Arnett Barksdale

The records of 12 soldiers here have been updated as a result of faulty procedures used in testing urine sample for drugs say Alcohol and Drug Abuse officials.

The urinalysis testing labs in Oakland and San Diego have been investigated and found to have issued inaccurate urinalysis test results from January to September of 1982. The Army is examining the records of soldiers whose urine was tested at these labs during said period and in some cases reversing negative action brought against soldiers based on the urinalysis.

"At the time in question we were using the lab in San Diego," says Dr. Dorothea Mahan. "We found that during that time only 12 soldiers still on active duty came up positive on urinalysis testing."

"Although no negative disciplinary action such as Article 15s or bars to re-enlistment were imposed on these individuals," she continues, "we still corrected their medical and personnel records to avoid future repercussions."

Nationwide the Army says about 3500 soldiers could have been wrongly identified as drug users. Actions taken against them that now may be reversed include discharge from the service, reductions in rank, job re-classifications, Article 15s, removal from promotion lists, bars to re-enlistment, and losses of security clearance.

Heading an eight member task force to investigate the records of soldiers involved is Lt. Gen. Oren DeHaven. The general was here August 1 to review the 12 soldiers' records and to determine if other soldiers no longer on active duty may have also been affected.

The investigation is expected to continue for several months.

At the Navy lab in San Diego the urine sample results are being rejected because the Navy was using a procedure — Enzyme Multiplied Immunoassay Testing (EMIT) — that had not been approved by the Department of Defense. The urinalysis testing procedure used by the Army calls for a two-step process in which the results of the radio-immunoassay test, that is given first, are checked second by a gas-liquid chromatography test. The San Diego lab was substituting the EMIT procedure for the second phase rendering the test legally invalid Navy Officials say. Urine samples from here are now tested at Tripler, Hawaii.

At the Oakland Navy lab the problem stems from a lack of sufficient staff during the questionable period. Officials say the lab drew conclusions of drug use based on the interpretation of one staff member when two staff members' decision is really recommended for accurate determination. The Navy has since hired additional personnel and urine tests are now examined by two staff members.

The doubtful results from Oakland surfaced during a routine quality control review by the lab in July 1982. The Army now uses either Air Force or Army testing labs.

Other installations that used these two labs for urine testing included Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Lewis, Washington; Fort Irwin and Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Colo.; Sierra Army Depot, Calif.; and all Army installations in Alaska.



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Opinions

Take measures to protect property of value

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Larcenies represent one-third of the crimes committed here. At least 40 per cent of these larcenies involve property that was not secured. Americans have traditionally valued life, happiness and property, but generally do little to protect many of the items they value. The absence of protective measures to protect

your property invites theft, misuse or temporary loss of property. The amount of emphasis placed on securing property should directly represent your concern for keeping them. For example, homeowners protect their investments with insurance policies and fire prevention measures. Crime prevention to protect your home and property requires the same emphasis and concern.

American values are changing with our country's economic condition. The jobless and homeless are looking for ways to make a living. Increased stealing is an unfortunate outcome of hard times. We, as a community, are the principal people who can insure the security of our property and not fall victim to someone looking for a fast buck.

We live in a military community bordered by the Golden Gate Bridge, Golden Gate Park and Lombard

Street. These areas attract thousands of people daily. We are a part of the San Francisco community and subjected to the same criminal activity. Over the last six months there were 134 reported incidents of which 74 were committed by persons not affiliated with the Presidio.

It is the duty of military policemen to advise the community on matters concerning crime prevention and assist in protecting property. Our visibility represents crime prevention in our community but military policemen cannot protect everybody's property. There are not and never will be enough of us to do that. Securing property represents your efforts toward crime prevention in your home. Unsecured property invites criminal activity. Get involved! Protect your property!

Help the Provost Marshal combat crime



In an effort to protect the citizens of the Presidio and our many guests and visitors, the Military Police report the following incidents that occurred last week that could have been prevented. Crime prevention is everybody's business!

Damage to Government Property: An unidentified individual used what is believed to have been a BB gun to shoot a hole in the eastside bedroom window of someone's post quarters.

Larceny of Private Property: An unidentified person threw a stone through the right front window of a privately owned vehicle (POV), breaking the window and then took several items totaling \$800. The vehicle was secured.

Vandalism: Subjects (juveniles) were seen to be vandalizing a phone booth. When the MPs arrived on the scene, the phone booth had been pushed on its side.

Larceny of Private Property: Person(s) unknown removed a dirt bike which was unsecured from a quarters balcony.

Larceny of Private Property: Person(s) unknown removed two (2) velcro nylon wallets, which contained money and other items and a calculator from a purse—all from an unsecured vehicle. The windows were left open and doors unlocked.

Petty Theft: A purse was removed from an unsecured wall locker.

Everybody deserves a day all for themselves . . .

by Richard Wetzel

Feeling a little down? Have the pressures of the work week (complete with guard duty) left you so worn out, you're too exhausted to go through with your plans for the weekend. Is this sounding too much like a TV commercial selling you a new and improved remedy?

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Saturday, 4:30 a.m. — Wake-up. (A disgusting habit since your first day of active duty.) Go back to sleep.

5:30 — Wake up in a panic, thinking you are late for

the office. Suddenly remember it's Saturday. Go back to sleep.

8:00 — Wake up again, but you don't really feel like crawling from you warm, torn up bed. Go back to sleep.

NOON — While you may feel a little hungry, having missed the first meal of the day, you're not really sure you can stomach whatever the mess hall has conjured up. Go back to sleep.

3:00 p.m. — OK, the hunger pains are ripping you into pieces. Pick up the telephone, the one next to the bed, and order a pizza. When the delivery man arrives, yell to the door "It's open" and let him serve you the cold meal in bed. Pay him without letting your feet hit the floor. (Doesn't everyone keep their wallet under the pillow?) Sink your teeth into the gooey cheese and flick on the TV. (A TV should never sit any further than an arms length from your bed. And if you're like

most soldiers, your barracks room doesn't leave you any choice.)

3:15 — Someone is knocking at the door. Turn the TV volume down. Maybe they will go away and you won't have to share your pizza.

4:00 — Getting bed cramps? Allow yourself to slip in the shower, however, make no attempt to shave or curl your hair.

5:30 — Uh oh, dinner time. Order another pizza.

7:00 — Continue to watch TV, flipping the channels every minute to find something interesting. Decide to watch only the commercials, after-all, anyone who spends the whole day in bed alone deserves a good laugh.

10:00 — Lie in your bed, think about how relaxed you are.

11:45 — Think about how you wasted an entire day. Convince yourself you don't care. It was fun. (?)

1:00 a.m. — Get aggravated and curse yourself for being so relaxed you can't sleep.

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Soldier of the Month program promotes motivation

by Richard Wetzel

In recent month, the Soldier of the Month award has increased in value as far as prize incentives are concerned. Numerous area merchants and local organizations have donated merchandise and services in an effort to boost the morale and motivate the soldier, and thank him for the services he gives the country.

"The advertisers and businesses want to support the people who have been serving this country," explained Richard Ford, publisher of the Star Presidian and owner of Specialty Graphics. "Through the Soldier of the Month Program, they have found a way of saying 'Thank you for the job you're doing.'"

"The soldier is not only getting this support from the San Francisco community, but from all the Bay Area and the State of California," Ford continued.

Job supervisors who feel they have an outstanding soldier can nominate the service member for Soldier of the Month by sending a Disposition Form (DF) or letter to the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities (DPCA).

Regardless of how many, all nominees go before a board of appointed members of various units at the Presidio.

Each soldier is interviewed one at a time by the board. The nominated soldier is asked questions pertaining to military history, common skills, Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical (NBC), first aid, chain of command, weapons, Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) and military trivia. Current events, local, national and worldwide, are discussed between



Sgt. Robert Michelbook, assistant communications custodian in the telecommunications center receives certificate from Col. Eugene Hawkins, Post Commander.

the board members and the nominee. A soldier can be asked to demonstrate drill and ceremony movements.

Each board member rates the soldier with the point system, judging him on knowledge, skills, physical appearance and mental aptitude.

After each candidate has been before the board, the total points are tallied and a winner is chosen. In the

event of a tie, the evenly-scored soldiers return to the board until a winner can be decided.

Besides receiving a Certificate of Achievement, a U.S. Savings Bond and a four-day pass from the post commander, Col. Eugene Hawkins, winners can collect numerous prizes and services including gift certificates, tickets to amusement parks and museums, free dinners for two and weekends at hotels.

Commissary sets all-time sales record

Officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency (TSA) predict that the Army Commissary System will set an all-time sales record of \$1.65 billion in Fiscal Year 1983.

They cite uniform management practices as one reason for

the steady increase in sales in the Army's 179 resale stores, managed and operated by TSA. Their success is reflected in the 41.7 percent total sales increase during FY 78-83.

The commissary construction program, paid for primarily

with surcharge funds (the 5 percent added to a customer's total bill), is a big factor. Since last July, three new commissaries at Fort Belvoir (Va.), Fort Benjamin Harrison (Ind.) and Kit-

zingen (Germany) and renovated annexes at Kirchgoens (Germany) and Hannam Village (Korea) opened.

Experience factors show that new commissaries average a sales increase of 25 percent for the 12-18 months after opening.



Historical photo

In 1776 the first Spanish Commander Lieutenant Jose Joaquin Moraga, supervised the building of the original Presidio compound. The compound, approximately 100 yards square, was protected by a palisade wall five feet thick and 15 feet high. On the site where the present Officers' Club is now located, Lt. Moraga constructed his Comandancia (headquarters). Inside the club, in the Moraga Room, is a portion of the original adobe brick wall.



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The Army is more than a nine to five job

by Arnett Barksdale

The average soldier here has more responsibilities than what's required on the daily job site or duty section. The majority of soldiers here are also involved in former soldiers' funerals in the community, retirement ceremonies, and guard duty.

Headquarters Co. USAG operations sergeant, SSG SSgt. Favaa Tupoula explains funeral duties. "We support funerals from San Jose to as far north as the border of Oregon and 50 miles in an easterly direction."

The elements of Headquarters Co. USAG and the 504th MP Bn alternate responsibilities for guard duty, funerals, and retirement once a month. There are normally eight soldiers detailed for a funeral. Retirement ceremonies require approximately 70 soldiers. How does all these support type functions affect the various duty section, which is a soldier's primary function here?

"We get complaints from some of the supervisors and NCOs," Tupoula says. "But it's usually when we give them brief notice. Sometimes I have only an eight hour working day to post a funeral that's scheduled for the following day."

August was a particularly rough month for us all the way around," Tupoula continues. "In one day we had four funerals, and before the month was over we participated in three retirement ceremonies instead of the usual one."

There are 75 soldiers who along with civilians handle the duties of COMPACT. When a large number of soldiers are out due to these support duties, officials there say it upsets the daily operation of the office.

"During the month that USAG has these chores it's not unusual for us to shut down a particular section for a day, like in and out processing, because so many have company responsibilities," says Sgt. Maj. Mark Phieffer, personnel sergeant major for the Presidio.

"We were trying to work it out where the duties were spread out over the different sections," Phieffer explained. "But as it turned out some individuals were not pulling their fair share of the load because some sections are larger than others."

As a result the duty roster for these details issued by



photo by John Green

Members of the 504th MP Battalion take part in a recent monthly retirement parade here. ▸

Headquarters Co. USAG are done on an individual roster method. If your name comes up, you do the duty no matter what section or office you work in.

SFC Wayne Cobb, operations sergeant for the approximately 400 soldiers of the 504th MP Bn says he still assigns details using the manpower section method.

"Having five companies to handle I use two methods to detail soldiers," Cobb says. "First it

depends on what the detail is and secondly I use an equitable breakdown of unit strength."

Thus far Cobb hasn't encountered many conflicts or complaints. "About the only time there is a little difficulty is when personnel are in the field," Cobb says.

Being in the Army has never been a nine to five type job and all the support duties are considered part of a soldier's real job — soldiering.

Treaty of Paris celebrates 200 years

President Ronald Reagan recently issued a proclamation commemorating the formal

signing of the Treaty of Paris.

Saturday marks 200 years since the treaty brought the War of Independence to its conclusion.

In the proclamation, Reagan recognizes the past and present contributions of America's French allies. He also notes how the treaty was a first step toward a friendship with Great Britain that would "become one of our most important alliance relationships."

In tribute to the accomplishments of the treaty, Reagan has said September 3 should be a "day to celebrate the signing of the Treaty of Paris." He invites organizations and citizens nationwide to observe this day "with ap-

propriate ceremonies to honor the spirit of peace and liberty which the treaty represents."

Army Secretary, John O. Marsh Jr., further encourages Army-wide participation in this observance. Local commanders may choose to sponsor observances or participate in those sponsored by local veteran's groups or other community organizations.

Degree awarded

Maj. John E. Peterson, Chief, Training Division, IMO, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army has received a dual Doctorate (Ph.D) in Psychology and Health Care Administration from Columbia University in July 1983.

Presidio Soldier of the Month

Charter Scroll Contributors

Honoring Sergeant Robert Michelbook

The Presidio Soldier of the Month Program is a military/civilian ceremony designed to honor an outstanding soldier on a monthly basis. At the end of the year, the twelve soldiers earning the monthly honor, will then compete against one another for the highest Soldier of the Year title and earn the Army Commendation Medal.

Soldiers compete for the honor based on their military bearing, dedication to duty, outstanding accomplishments and commendations, education and activities. They are selected by a military panel of judges.

Firms, organizations and persons supporting this program provide services, awards or gifts on a monthly basis. They include:

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Family Life Center & Chaplain: The Presidio Family Life Chaplain is located in Bldg. 130 (Main Post Chapel). He is available for counseling with families, speaking to groups, and for consultation with couples prior to marriage. Couples who plan to be married at a Chapel on the Presidio are required to complete four premarital classes at the Religious Activities Center. For information or an appointment, call the Family Life Chaplain at ext. 4239.

Protestant Church School Begins: The first session of the Protestant Sunday Church School will be 9:30-10:30 a.m., September 11, 1983. Registrations will be taken Saturday at the Post PX from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or you may call ext. 3535/4440, or register September 11 at the Religious Activities Center before the first class begins.

Catholic CCD Classes: CCD classes for all Catholic children, kindergarten through 8th grade, begins September 11, 11 a.m. at the

Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682. Registrations will be taken Saturday at the Post PX from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., or by calling ext. 3535/4440, or September 11 at the RAC before the first class.

Single Parent Support Group: (sponsored by Army Community Services) Initial meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the RAC September 14. Topics to be covered will include stress, cooperative babysitting, child rearing, etc. Open to all military personnel and DOD civilians who are single parents.

Girl Scout

parents may register their daughter in the Presidio Girl Scouts, September 7, anytime between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., at the Girl Scout House, Bldg. 566. Registration fees are \$3 and a donation to the Girl Scout Council is asked. Troop dues can also be paid that night (\$12/year for 1st to 6th grades and \$22/year for 7th to 12th grades). Options are available for dues payments.

All parents will be required to fill out a registration form, a health card (know her last tetanus date), a general permission form and a medical power of attorney. There will be a Notary present and you must bring your I.D. Card.

We are in need of adult teachers, if you can volunteer

or have questions, please contact Patty Brown (922-4691) or Breese Farr (931-4053).

Wives clubs activities

The Presidio and Letterman Officers' Wives Clubs join in extending an invitation to all officers' wives and also to all NCOs' wives to attend the Annual Fall Activities Coffee! The coffee will be held on Thursday, September 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the Presidio Officers' Club.

We have some exciting classes to offer all wives' club members. There is no charge for the coffee and reservations are not required.

If you are new to the community, please take this opportunity to know us and help us to welcome you!

Youth ballet registration

Registration for fall Youth Activities ballet classes will be onn September 8 and 9 between the hours of 4-6 p.m. at building 1390, located on Ft. Scott behind the Chapel. Lessons will begin September 15 for youngsters 6-years-old and up. For more information, contact Mrs. Helen Piernik at 994-0681 between noon and 2 p.m.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Talent

Vickie Ward performs in the talent show held Tuesday in the Presidio Playhouse.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Sept. 1	Lone Wolf McQuade (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 2	Lone Wolf McQuade (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 3	Golden Voyage of Sinbad (G)	2 p.m.
Sept. 3	Stroker Ace (PG)	4 p.m.
Sept. 3	Stroker Ace (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 4	Stroker Ace (PG)	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 4	Stroker Ace (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 5	Stroker Ace (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 5	The House on Sorority Row (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 7	Gandhi (PG)	7 p.m.

Letterman Theater

Sept. 1	Porky's II: The Next Day (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 5	Lone Wolf McQuade (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 7	Stroker Ace (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: The fireworks start early when Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson square off in **Stroker Ace**. Burt is a rowdy race car driver who signs up with a new sponsor, the owner of a chain of "chicken pit" restaurants. Loni is the prim, proper publicist who's put on Burt's trail to keep him from chickening out. Co-starred are Ned Beatty as Burt's fowl-minded boss, Jim Nabors as his pit-crew pal and Parker Stevenson as his toughest racing rival.

Preseparation briefing

A Preseparation Briefing will be held September 14, 1983 at the Fort Scott Education Center, from 8-11 a.m. All soldiers who plan to ETS before December 13, 1983 are required to attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend. Topics covered will include VA Benefits, school, careers, Army Reserve, National Guard, ROTC and other items of interest to the

soldier. For more information, contact George Dokes, 4445/2974, Fort Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216.

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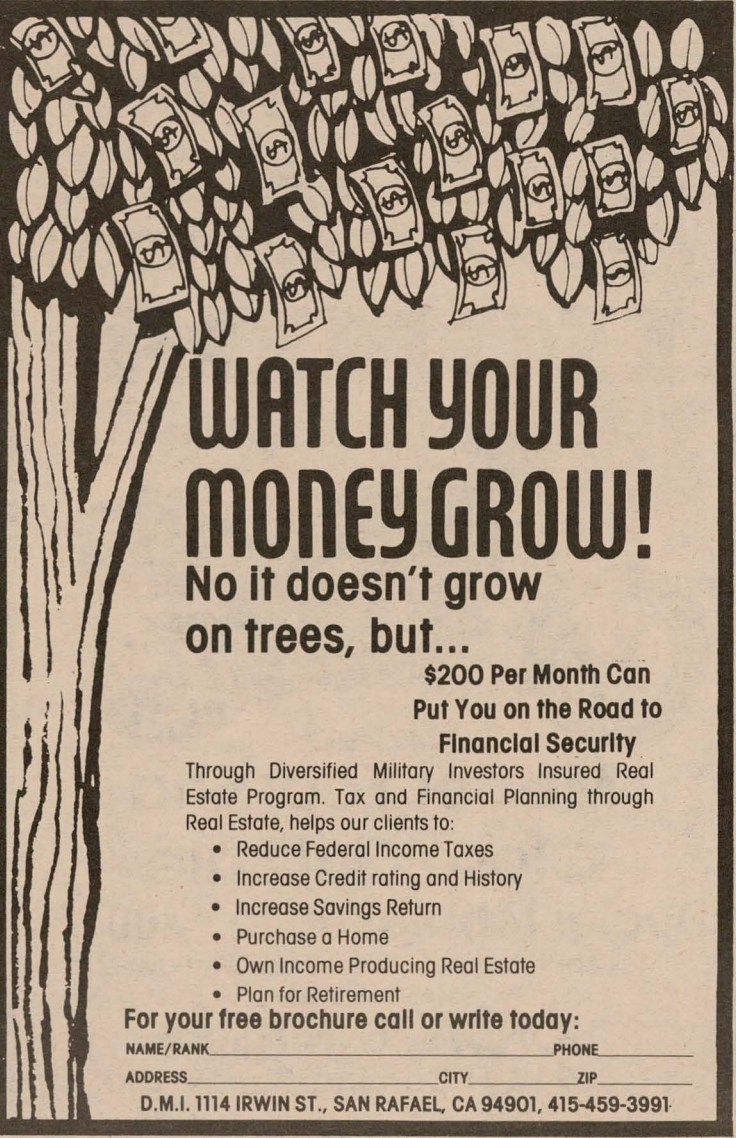
Two representatives from MILPERCEN will visit PSF to provide briefings on Evaluation Systems (CER) and office professional development. There will be only one session, to be held at the Post Theater (Bldg. 99) on September 15,

1:30-3:30 p.m. All officers are invited to attend.

Point of contact is CW2 Phelps, PSF Compact, 2313/3416, or Maj(P) Cameron, Hq 6A, 3956.

Intramural football

Coach Eric Randolph is conducting daily practices at the PX Field starting at 6 p.m. Players interested in participating are welcome to attend.



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Story and photos by Richard Wetzel

With the tons of publications, pamphlets, regulations, circulars, bulletins, and correspondence messages that endlessly filter in and out of offices on post each day, one has to wonder where all this is coming from. Is all this material printed here or does the Presidio have a large postal bill?

According to Sidney Baker, Chief Printing Officer at the Field Printing Plant here, 3.5 million pages are printed monthly, close to 42 million a year. And another 25 million pages a year is contracted out to commercial printers.

With an authorized strength of 15 employees, the plant presently works with 14.

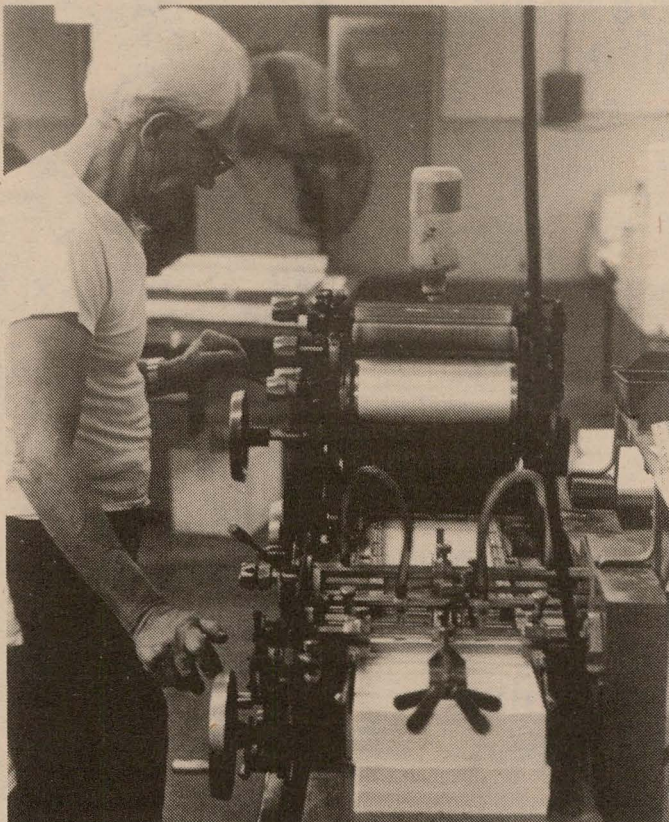
Located at Fort Scott, the plant prints mostly forms and posters, using the offset process. They are set up with complete stripping tables and darkrooms.

Nothing is printed before receiving a printing request, form DD843 (which they print) stating the material and

quantity to be printed.

So while you grumble about filing away 350 pounds of

printed material, remember it was someone else's job to print it in the first place.



Gary Smith slices paper on the power cutter.



John Craig makes adjustments on the press to assure proper printing.



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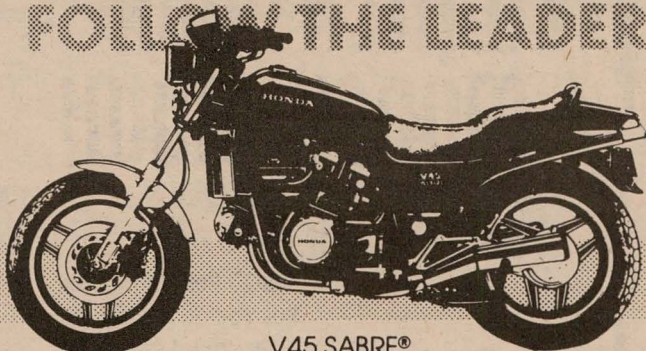
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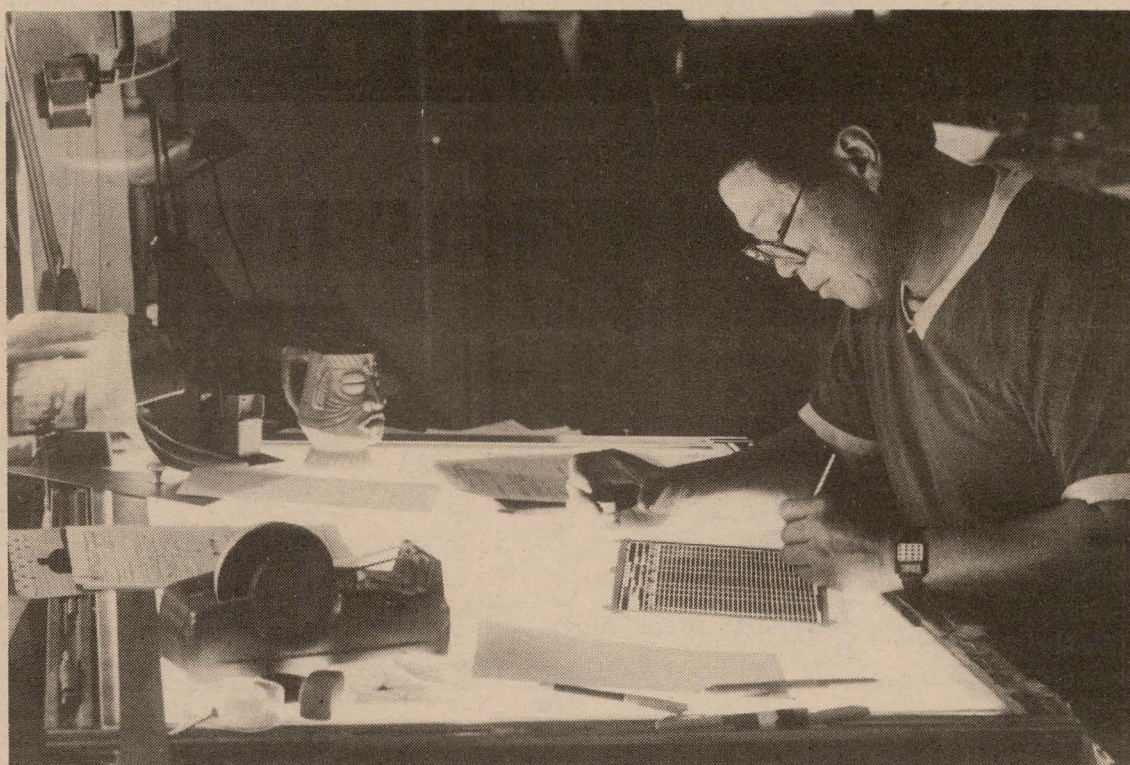
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Clayton Chong works on a negative at the light table.

Presidio awarded for conservation

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Edgerton, director of engineering and housing was presented a plaque and a check for

\$18,071.00 on August 15, by Dan S. Biederman, energy management representatives for energy conservation ser-

vices department of Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG & E).

The check and plaque were awarded to the Presidio for energy savings during 1982, which resulted from the purchase of new lighting fixtures. The new florescent fixtures were installed in about 150 housing units. They replaced the old incandescent fixtures.

The award to Presidio is the largest single award presented by PG & E for 1982 said Biederman.

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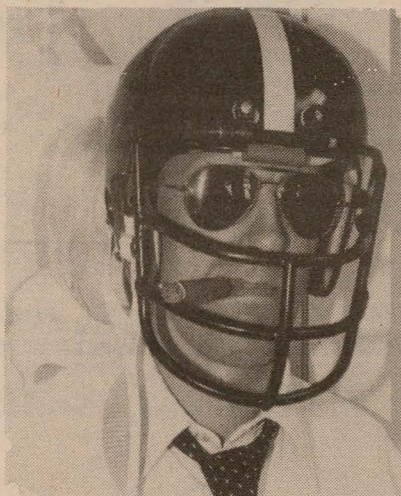
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Sports

49ers will make the playoffs

Jimmy
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Freak



The Home has agreed to let me out for another football season so that I may "pass" along (get it? PASS ALONG. . .oh, well) some of my predictions for the coming NFL games. You will be glad to know that after months of shock treatments, the doctors all agree that I am now my old self again, Pity. . .I was hoping for something better.

Dallas 23 Washington 17

I don't believe that some members of the Cowboys will have any problems getting high for this game. Rumor has it that some players are so dedicated to their profession, that they are "pumped up" and high even for their team meetings.

Pittsburgh 24 Denver 16

What a wonderful welcome to professional football for John Elway! All he has to do is face the Steelers in

Racquetball tournament

Sixty one racquetball players in four separate divisions will be competing in a double elimination tournament starting Tuesday at Post Gym #1 for the 1983 Post Racquetball Championship. Competition will begin at 4 p.m. with 20 matches scheduled for each evening for the first three days.

Major Jimmy Jacobs, Hqs. Sixth Army looms as the tournament favorite, however he must get past CW3 Thomas Williams, USACC and Major Frank Hill, LAMC in order to claim the top prize and the 1983 Presidio Open Racquetball Championship. New arrival Sp4 Joseph Chmusa,

Sixth Army Band, who has plenty of tournament experience and Sp5 John Inase, LAIR will be out to upset the tournament favorites.

Thirty one players are registered in the Novice Division, seven in the Women's Division, sixteen in the Senior Division and seven in the Open Division.

In other racquetball news, reservations will not be accepted for the racquetball courts located in Post Gym #1 for the hours of 4 p.m. through 8:30 p.m., September 6 through 15. Courts will be used to conduct the 1983 Post Racquetball Championship.

Pittsburgh. . .I wonder if Bob Irsey of the Colts helped make up the Broncos' schedule?

New England 10 Baltimore 9

The Colts will have a better defense this year resulting in lower scoring losses. The Patriots will have a better offense resulting in higher-scoring losses.

Seattle 24 Kansas City 20

Chuck Knox is a winning coach, and his Seahawks should have a winning season. Look for the Chiefs' Todd Blackledge to give Elway a run for the best rookie award this year.

Minnesota 30 Cleveland 24

At least I know who the starting quarterback will be for the Vikings (old whats-his-name), which is more than I can say for the Browns. Oh, well. . .if you wanted to find someone who was decisive, I guess you wouldn't look for someone who decided to live in Cleveland, now would you?

Detroit 27 Tampa Bay 23

Since Doug Williams will now be passing over the heads of receivers in the USFL, I guess I'll have to refer to the Bucs' quarterback as the "Overthrowin' Samoan."

Chicago 19 Atlanta 17

I was going to predict that the Bears would win by a safety, but when you really think about it, there is no safety in Chicago. Chalk it up to home field advantage, then.

Cincinnati 28 Los Angeles Raiders 21

Now don't be too bitter about the Raiders officially

moving to L.A. At least now, Al Davis will be polluting air that is already full of smog. (Didn't I see him in a movie recently killing Ewoks?)

New York Giants 24 Los Angeles Rams 10

Geez. . .if you had to leave California and play in New Jersey, would your heart really be in it? A case of a good defense over a mediocre offense (and mediocre defense, and mediocre bench, and mediocre front office, etc.).

New Orleans 27 St. Louis 17

The Snake is coiled and ready to strike! Under Bum and Kenny, the Saints look to be the 49ers' chief competition for a division title.

Green Bay 31 Houston 20

Under Bart Starr, the Pack has been getting stronger with each passing year. The way I figure it, by 1995, they should win the Super Bowl.

San Diego 41 New York Jets 38

Highest scoring game of the day, Don't go to your kitchen for any snacks during this game. . .you may miss a couple of touchdowns! If the Chargers had any defense at all, we could give them the title now and stop wasting everybody else's time.

San Francisco 20 Philadelphia 17

If injuries are kept to a minimum, the 49ers should make the playoffs this year. Otherwise, the sun will definitely set on Montana.

Miami 50 Buffalo 13

The difference here will be the advantage Don Shula will have over a new Bills' coach. Besides, Shula is on a stretch run for a new, lucrative contract and he already has the best team in the AFC East.

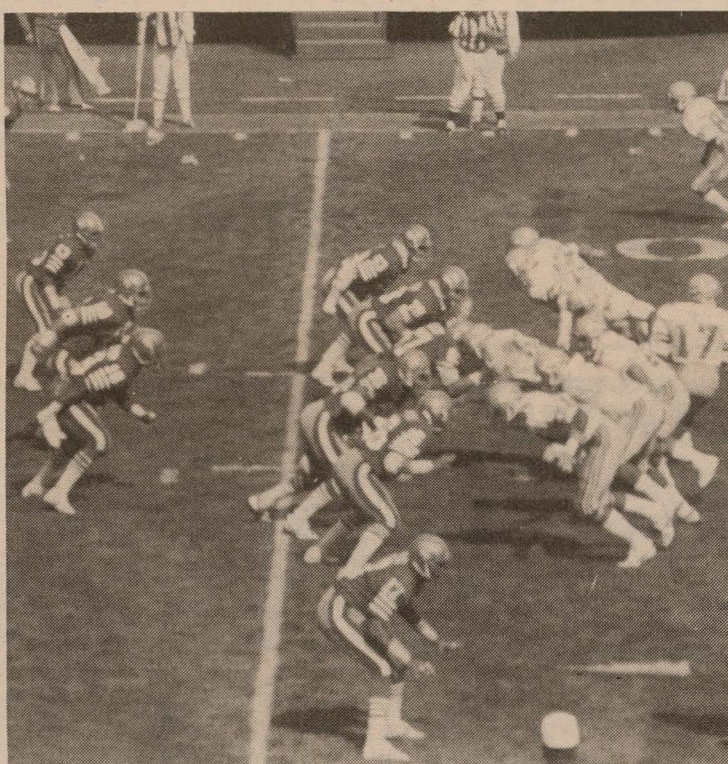


photo by Arnett Barksdale

The defense of the San Francisco 49ers played tough against Seattle in recent exhibition game, but were defeated 20-6.

have a team representative at this meeting. League play begins September 19 and all games being played on the PX Field.

Post football

A practice game is scheduled for September 8 at 6 p.m. against the Corp of Engineers.

Lady cagers gear up

Players and coaches are needed to form the 1983 Presidio Post Women's Basketball Team. Practice will begin October 3, 6 p.m., Post Gym #1. The women's team will compete in the Central

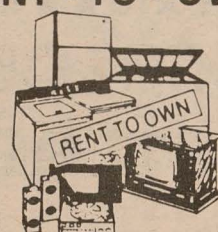
Pacific Naval Region Women's Basketball League and scheduled tournaments throughout Northern California. For further information, contact the Presidio Sports Office, ext. 4120/5032.

Men's basketball team

Units/Activities interested in participating in the Presidio Flag Football Program must submit a letter of entry to the Presidio Sports Office, NLT

September 4. A rules interpretation meeting will be conducted at 1 p.m., Wednesday in Bldg. 63, Post Gym #1. Units entering a team must

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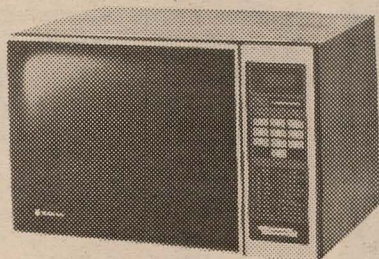
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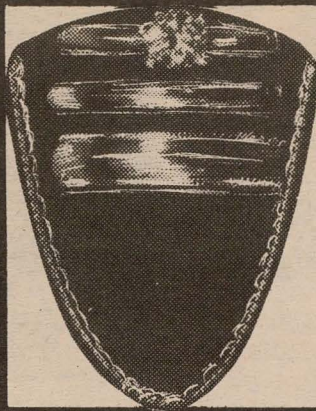
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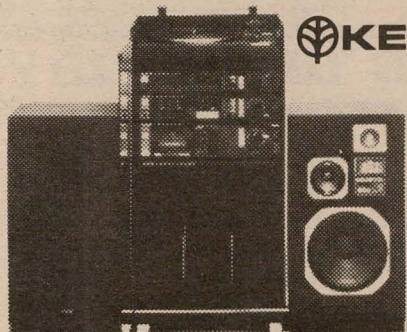


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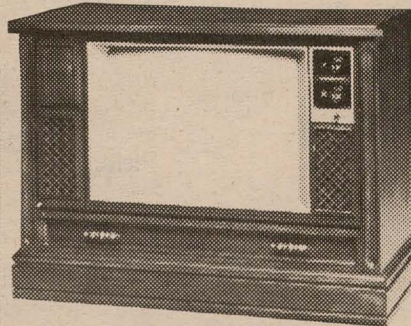
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Federal Employee of the Year nominations

The San Francisco Bay Area's Federal Employee of the Year for 1983 will be announced Friday, September 23, at the Federal Executive Board's Annual Awards Luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club.

Selected from the 80,000 Federal employees in the Bay Area, the top employee for 1983 will be recognized along with the 33 final nominees in 11 categories.

Blood drive

The 388 pints of blood donated here during the last quarterly blood drive, is down from previous Presidio donations and as a result officials from the Irwin Blood Bank will hold a drive at their center Tuesday. Transportation will be provided to the center on 270 Masonic Av. For further information contact Ruthie Adams, 4516 or 4096.

New check system

A new system designed to further automate military pay transactions is now operating at four finance offices in the United States with more than 80 new sites scheduled for hookup in mid-1984.

The jumps-Army Automated coding manually entering and process changes to a soldier's master pay records at the Army Finance and Accounting Center. While helping decrease error, field tests also showed that soldiers had up to eight additional days to submit pay changes.

Hispanic Week schedule

September 12

Hispanic Cultural Program

Entertainment will be provided by:

- Los Peludos
- Alma Del Barrio and
- Others to be announced

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - Presidio Playhouse

Bring a bag lunch. Ethnic snacks will be served.

September 13

Standard Form 171/Knowledges, Skills and Abilities (KSA) Workshop

The workshop will cover application completion and helpful information that will assist you in seeking Federal employment or advancement. One hour of EEO credit will be awarded to those eligible.

11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. - Training & Development Branch (CPO), Bldg. 37

September 14

Movie: History of Hispanic Heritage Week Narrated by Orson Welles

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Training & Development Branch (CPO), Bldg. 37

September 15

The Standard Form 171/Knowledge, Skills and Abilities (KSA) Workshop will be repeated.

Location and time remain the same as Sept. 13.

September 16

Luncheon

The Presidio Officers' Club will prepare a Hispanic menu for the occasion. Tickets will be sold for the luncheon at \$7.50 per person. To purchase a ticket, contact Eleanor Castorena at ext. 2022 or stop by the EEO Office, Bldg. 201.

Guest speaker will be Vincent Rios, Civil Service Commissioner for the County of San Mateo representing the Office of Civil Rights.

Entertainment will include Mariachis, The Defense Language Institute Singers, and others to be announced.

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - Presidio Officers' Club

(A complete list is attached.)

Keynote speaker for the luncheon will be former Nevada Governor Mike O'Callaghan, now Executive Vice President and Managing Editor of the Las Vegas Sun Newspaper.

The Federal Executive Board sponsors the annual awards to recognize those Federal employees who best personify the ideal, dedicated public servant. This year there were 225 nominees from 62 government agencies in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Comprised of head of Federal agencies and military



photo by Richard Wetzel

Repairs

Kris Louise, one of the crew members working on the roads here, does his part to smooth out the road rough places. Now the stripes must be painted and officials from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, contract branch, say a schedule of striping the streets is expected next week.

Road, light construction continue

Effective now through October 14, a civilian contractor will be doing asphalt concrete overlay work at the Letterman Drive, 900 area and Rod Road. This road work will require temporary road and area closures in some areas. This is a separate contract and is in no way associated with the present ongoing road work at the Presidio.

September 9 Only - Rod Road and service vehicles parking area between Letterman and LAIR (area will be closed to traffic.) **September 12-16** - Letterman Drive (one half of the street will be opened to traffic and controlled by flagmen). **September 19-23** - Letterman Drive, Arguello and Allen Streets (Allen st. will be closed during entire week).

September 26-30 - Rod and Storey Roads (Rod St. will be closed during the entire week and one lane traffic will be provided at Storey Road). **October 3** - Letterman Drive will be closed. **October 4** - Service vehicle parking area between Letterman and LAIR will be closed. **October 4 and 5** - Allen Street and Marine

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Paul Ising, Regional Director of the Veterans Administration is this year's FEB Chair. In announcing the Awards Program, Ising said: "Seldom do we have the unique opportunity to counter the negative concept of some in the country by recognizing and publicizing the positive traits of our employees. This recognition is one of the roles of a Federal Executive Board - a role we proudly assume."

The Blue Ribbon Committee that selected this year's winner includes Marsh Argyris, President of the Foremost-McKesson Foundation; Robert N. Beck, Executive Vice President of Corporate Personnel, Bank of America; David K. Yamakawa, Jr., Attorney; and Francis V. Yanak, Regional Director of the Office of Personnel Management, Chairman.

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Anita Kay Enander, EEO Officer, IRS, Western Region, San Francisco

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Opinions

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Driving automobiles is a privilege. The convenience of automobiles has developed into a near necessity in the American lifestyle. There are regulatory guidelines for use of public streets and highways designed to insure the safety of persons using those roadways. These safety precautions when observed have saved many lives and have given the driver a reasonable expectation of an accident free trip.

The leading cause of traffic accidents in the United States stems from driving under the influence of alcohol. In fact, 55 percent of all traffic accidents and 50 percent of traffic related deaths are caused by drunk drivers. An individual with a blood-alcohol content of .10 percent or higher is considered to be

under the influence of alcohol. A total of three to five drinks over a two hour period can put you into the .10 percent category. It takes at least three hours to come within the legally acceptable limits. Remember you are the only control measure that can work effectively in this situation. Do not drink and drive!

There have been 26 cases of driving under the influence of alcohol recorded on the Presidio this year. Traffic stops are often initiated for many reasons such as a defective tail light or running a stop sign. During the stop the odor of alcohol may be detected or the operator's behavior is so erratic that the military policeman suspects him of driving under the influence and he is apprehended. Only you can prevent this dangerous practice. Report all known or suspected drunk drivers to the military police at 561-2252.

Immediate suspension of driving privileges as a result of drunk driving charges is authorized for Army personnel and their dependents, DA civilian employees and others with installation driving privileges.

Privileges will be suspended under the following circumstances:

- Apprehension for drunk driving.
- Refusal to take of complete a lawfully requested chemical test for blood alcohol content.
- Driving or being in physical control of a motor vehicle on post when blood alcohol content is 0.10 percent or higher or off post when blood alcohol content exceeds the applicable standard.

Don't Drink and Drive!

In an effort to protect the citizens of the Presidio and our many guests and visitors, the Military Police report the following incidents that occurred last week that could have been prevented. Crime prevention is everybody's business!

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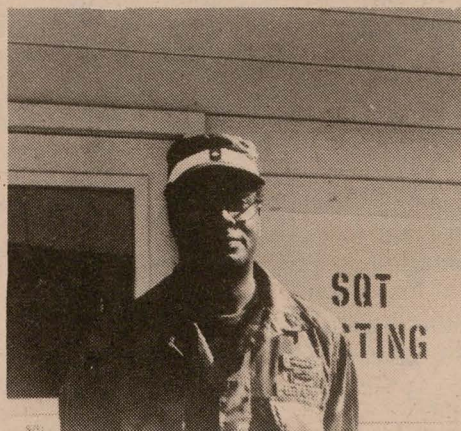
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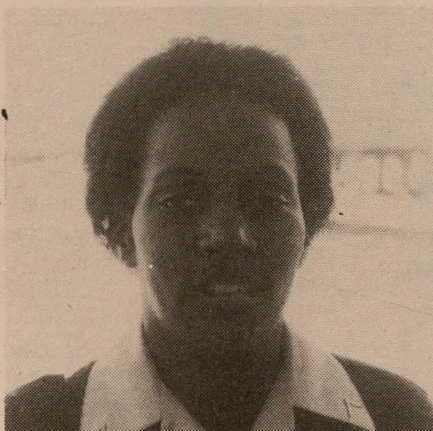
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Ramblin' Sam

How do you feel about the common skill qualification testing?



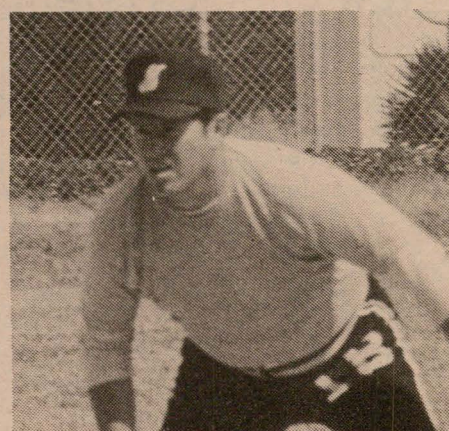
MSgt. Alfred Didds, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, "I feel that it's a good thing. Although it's peace time now, you can never tell when we'll have to go to war and the skills are important. I also feel that in light of the training and equipment available to soldiers here, they have truly done a great job in passing the test."



PFC Felicia Peter, photo lab, "Although I feel some of the topics lack major importance, most of them involved saving lives during combat situations, which is very essential in a combat environment."



PFC Mike Ouellette, 864th Engineers, "I personally feel that the test is great. Some of the questions could have been worded better, but on the whole I felt the testing was handled properly. I also feel the skills are a vital part of being a soldier."



Capt. Roger Hardy, LAMC, "Most of the skills seem so trivial and far from the realm that I may one day use them, but it's good to keep refreshing such skills to soldiers. Almost every job in the Army is designed to support the soldiers who are actually doing the fighting, we must realize that whatever our job is we may be called upon to defend and maintain survival."

A friend is a treasure beyond compare

by Richard Wetzel

At one time or another, everyone, especially those in the military, has had the need or desire to make at least one new friend. In particular is the newly enlisted soldier, thousands of miles away from home, probably for the first time.

Friendship is perhaps the single most important aspect of our society, regardless of the depth or sincerity in which it grows. Without it, there is some question as to whether the human race could survive.

Recent studies in this area (mine) have shown the degree and practicality of a platonic relationship can and will vary as much as the weather.

The first day of active duty is treacherous enough for a young soldier but add to that, the number of nationalities, accents and slang words he's likely to encounter in his attempts to reach out and touch someone.

The military is famous (notorious?) for throwing people together who can't understand each other. (You can only say 'huh?' so many times.) And yet, after eight weeks of basic training, through the rifle ranges, gas chambers and the front leaning rest position, the language barrier is broken, or at least it doesn't matter any longer.

The old cliché that dog is man's best friend is debatable. He's certainly not on your good side when he lifts his leg on yours. Oh sure, he may look so cuddly next to the fireplace during a winter storm, but given the opportunity, that same lovable beast will rip up the carpet, chase the cat, and knock over lamps, ashtrays and the seasonal Christmas tree.

Everybody had a best friend in high school. Someone you hung around, went out drinking with on weekend nights and someone you were loyal to until the day he married your girlfriend.

Some people have a hard time making friends. Either they "don't have the time" or they're afraid of giving too much of themselves and get hurt. And so they sit in their quarters or barracks room and constantly wonder why they're bored and unhappy.

A friend can be found almost anywhere. You'd probably have a lot in common with your neighbor if you'd just make the effort to find out. A spouse, parent or child, is an excellent source to find a friend to confide in. A friend might even be that strange kid across the hall in the barracks.

People find friends in a lot of interesting places, like on the job or in a recreation center. Some find a loyal friend through their religious beliefs. And though, not often enough, some find a friend in themselves.

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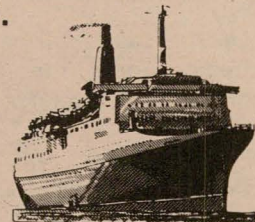
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Burns is awarded Soldier of the Month

by Richard Wetzel

Sp4 Lawrence Burns, 16th A.G. Detachment, was recently named the Presidio's Soldier of the Month for August.

Burns competed for the honorary title against four other nominees by studying and appearing before the Soldier of the Month Board (SOM).

"It was definitely a challenge. Besides bringing recognition to myself and the unit, I think it has really broadened my military knowledge."

"By studying for the questions, such as first aid, I think I'm better prepared to react in emergency situations," Burns stated.

The SOM Board consists of appointed members of various

units. They inspect the soldier and ask questions that pertain to military history, common skills, first aid, weapons and current events.

"My wife helped me a lot with the studying. She asked me questions from the soldier's manual. I read a lot of local newspapers and watched the television news to keep up on what was going on in the world."

The 25 year old NBC NCO admitted to being nervous, but felt that it worked in his advantage.

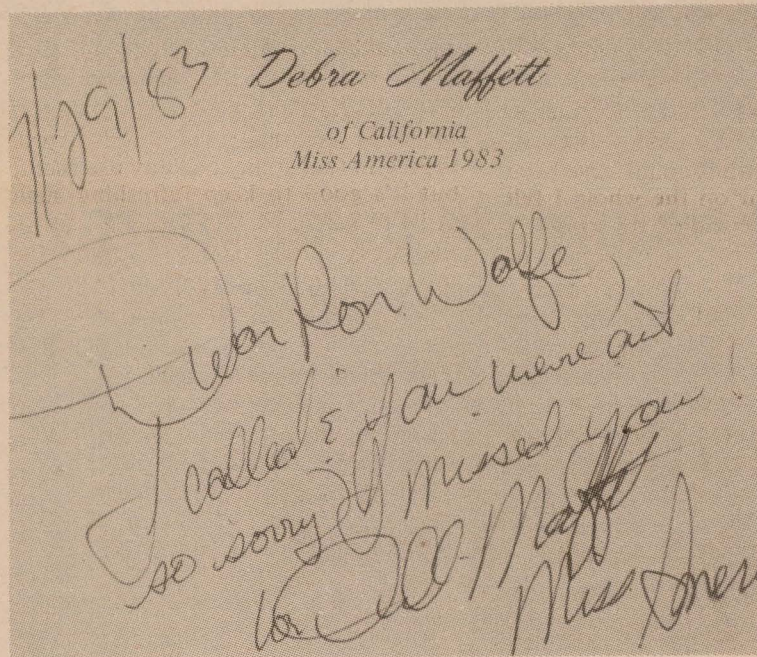
"I'm basically a nervous person. I get nervous about a lot of things such as a game of basketball. But it psyches me up and makes me feel just that more motivated," explained Burns.

The Soldier of the Month program has gained more

momentum in recent months as advertisers and local organizations in the Bay Area are donating prizes and services in an effort to boost the morale of the soldier.

"This is the first post I've seen where the community is involved with the program," Burns said. "I think it's very motivating. It makes all the studying and work seem worthwhile."

Miss America sends message to soldier



Lt. Col. Ronald Dayton Wolfe, an Army Reservist with the Public Affairs Office, Sixth US Army is becoming quite well known.

Those of you who read the **Star Presidian** on a regular basis will recall last year when Lt. Col. Wolfe received a hand written note from Ms. Candice Bergen, well known actress and photographer. The note read "Dear Ron, I called and they told me you were out."

Well, Lt. Col. Wolfe has a reputation to maintain. It seems that famous ladies write notes to him.

Recently, while travelling to Fort Riley, Kansas. Lt. Col. John Haberle, Reserve Component PAO Advisor to the Public Affairs Office at Sixth Army was at Forbes Field, Topeka. Who happened to be there; Miss America of 1983, Debra Maffett.

Debbie, being a warm and friendly person, also wrote a note to Lt. Col. Wolfe. It reads: "Dear Ron Wolfe, I called and you were out, so sorry I missed you!" Signed Debra Maffett, Miss America.

Staff with the Public Affairs Office at Sixth Army are encouraging Lt. Col. Wolfe to

stick around and answer the phone. Who knows who the next mystery celebrity might be.

Commissary

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recently announced a voluntary recall of the model CMX 1000 Mr. Coffee by its manufacturer North American Systems.

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Shaving profiles as viewed by the Army

by Arnett Barksdale

For years now anyone familiar with the military knows that servicemembers attempt to project the image of a neat uniform, short hair and clean shaven. Anyone also familiar with seeing soldiers in uniform, know that some soldiers are allowed a waiver of this regulation. But what many may not realize or understand is that not being able to shave is an actual health problem for many soldiers, black and white.

According to local dermatologists and medical books on skin disorders many black people and a small minority of whites, contract pimple-like inflammation of the beard area when shaving. The disease is called pseudo folliculitis, and the problem is in the way hair is grown rather than shaving technique.

"Simply put what happens is that black people for the most part have hair that grows in curls rather than straight out. When the hair on some faces grows, it arcs back into the skin," explains Dr. Richard Odom, Chief of Dermatology at Letterman Army Medical Center.

"When this happens this curled back hair is like a foreign object flicked on the skin, like a needle, causing the bumps. Shaving only irritates the situation," he added.

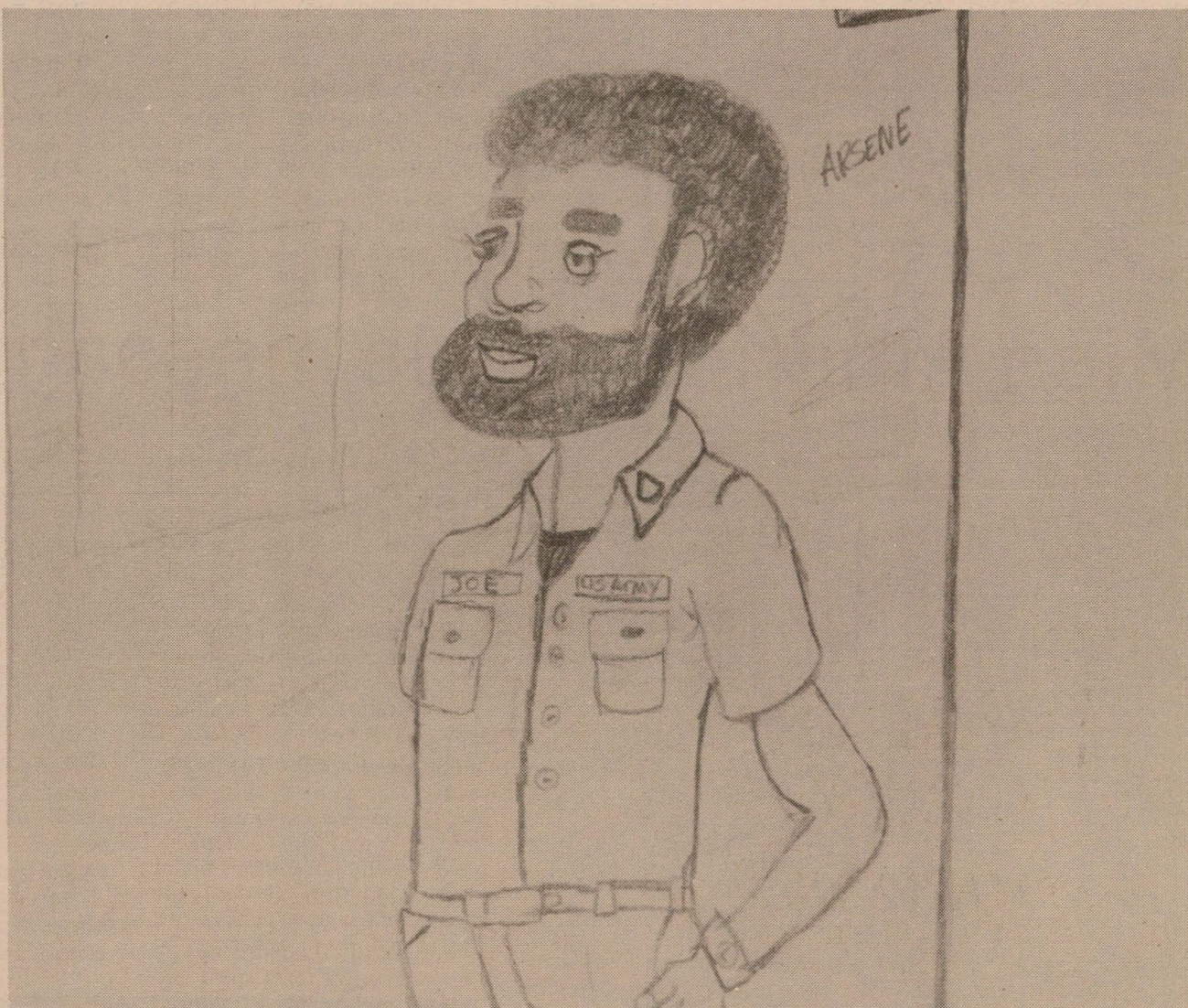
Soldiers that do have this problem usually are bothered with small abscesses, mostly on the neck, below the jawline and on the throat. This is where the shaving waivers, or profiles come in. Doctors say one of the best ways to curb this problem is by not shaving.

"The majority of the time we issue temporary profiles so that we can monitor the situation," Odom says, "Because in most cases the problem can be resolved by letting the hair grow back out of the skin abscess.

"There are other maintenance methods that can be done to remedy the situation and minimize its chances of recurring," he says.

Some of these methods are in agreement with medical journals that advise:

- stick to a rigid shaving schedule (at least three or four times a week so as not to give the hair time to curl back into the skin.)
- use a low blade setting when shaving
- shave in one direction as often as possible (don't crisscross face)
- scrubbing the beard area daily will help remove any hair that may be cutting the skin
- free curled hair with tweezers or sharp toothpick.



There are certain razors, cremes, and after shave lotions that are designed for bump prone people.

Growing low, neatly manicured beards is authorized in medical regulations. Dr. Odom says that there have been times when commander's viewpoints and the health problem have collided.

"In the past we've had problems with some higher ranking soldiers insisting that servicemembers be clean shaven. But by and large we find that most people

recognize the problem of soldiers who have shaving profiles.

Soldiers who are infected with the ingrown hair dilemma and are on profile, are reminded to keep a copy of their profile paper work with them at all times, when in uniform. A copy is kept in the soldier's medical records, and a copy is kept with the soldier's company.

Lecture on solar energy

A new solar technology that converts sunlight directly into electricity has sparked an international race for the sun.

In a free lecture, September 20, Mike DeAngelis will discuss how the development of photovoltaic cells has produced a fierce rivalry among investors and government agencies in the United States, Japan, Brazil and western European countries. Presented by the Golden Gate Energy Center, the lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at Fort Mason Center, Building C, Room 205 in San Francisco.

DeAngelis, a solar specialist for the California Energy Commission, will address how government research budgets, investment strategies, and technological breakthroughs are affecting this multi-million dollar industry.

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Single parents: a new breed of soldiers

by Arnett Barksdale

The changes in the make-up of family households in today's society is very much reflected in the military. One such mirror is the increase of single parents among soldiers. Presently there are over 25,000 single parents in the Army. But it's one thing to raise a family alone in civilian circles; it's something else to raise kids by yourself in the military. With duties such as CQ and field duty, the soldier really doesn't have a nine to five job. How does raising a family without the aid of a spouse affect things such as mission readiness and morale?



Most supervisors and soldiers here felt that on an installation such as the Presidio the problem is not as great as it would be on another post that is constantly on field maneuvers.

Lt. Col. Thomas Cornick, former commander of the 504th MP battalion, who recently left for Albany, NY, stated, "Outside of guard duty and CQ I can't see the difference between the average single parent family here and single civilians in terms of around the clock responsibilities."

"I do, however, feel that the MPs with their 12 hour rotating shifts, do pose a greater burden on their families than other soldiers here. Not only that, but the battalion does more field exercises than other units here," Cornick emphasized.

Sp5 Patricia Turk, divorced mother of two boys, eight and five, says she's had problems at other installations but here the conditions are different.

"I was once stationed at Fort Hood (Texas), when the boys were much younger," says the specialist from LAMC, "and with all the constant field work and added TDY activities it was a headache trying to balance a babysitter and work."

According to SFC Mike St. John, San Francisco Army recruiter, the regulation regarding single parents and their

eligibility are designed to protect not only the military but the family as well.

"Many years ago parents with no one back home to look after their children were attempting to get out of service on hardship discharges," St. John explains. "Their excuse was financial or family problems with the children."

"Now the regulation, AR 601-210, that deals with which parents are eligible to enlist in the Army, specifies in advance who can or cannot enter and the different waivers concerning such action. Most single parents have to relinquish custody of their children for the duration of their enlistment," St. John says.

Many parents leave their children at home with relatives back home during period of military life. Sp4 Mary Stephens, clerk in the 504th MP battalion has two children that have been with her off and on during her military career.

"During basic training were my worst moments," Stephens says. "While I took this initial training I left the kids at home with my parents. Then once I came out of AIT (advanced individual training), I spent two years in Germany without them. Now that things are more settled, thank goodness, they are with me."

Both the recruiter and the vast majority of single parents interviewed agree that there's one aspect of single parent-



hood and the military that may be consistent fear, especially during war time - death.

SSgt. Hugh Keely, a divorced father of two and a half years, says this hazard is one of the reasons why he changed his military occupational skills.

"I haven't been in actual combat yet," says the former infantry soldier, "but I've spent enough time in the field that simulated the real thing. It starts me to thinking that even though I enjoy service,

there must be a safer way to earn a living for my daughter's sake." Keely is now an Army truck mechanic.

Then there's the ongoing debate over whether it's better to raise a child in a home with two parents rather than one. Teachers and sociologists have insisted for years that children from homes with two parents tend to make higher marks, are more disciplined, and more stable. The debate will continue for years but single parents in the military are indeed on the rise.



Singers

photo by Arnett Barksdale

Thomas Pope (left) and Hosea Lee, part of a group called Street Song Symphony perform during a talent show at the Presidio Playhouse.

'Nominations' from pg. 1

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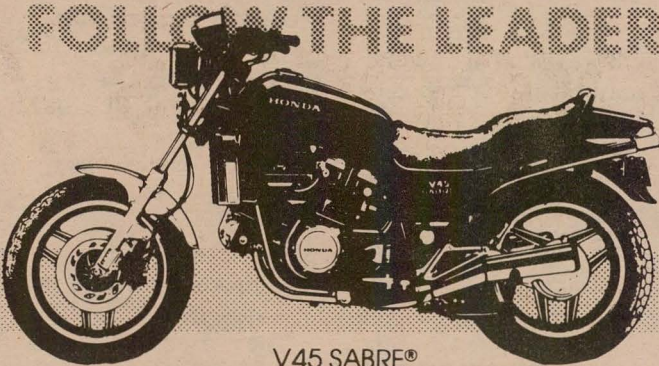
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Community Calendar

New members

The Logistical Toastmistress Club is now open for new members and invite you to visit their meetings and/or become a member. The organization meets every third Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m., in Bldg. 651, 2nd floor conference room.

Any adult, man or woman, who wants to improve his or her communicative skills is eligible to join. There is no restriction on the basis of race, nationality, sex or religion. Members say the club fills your needs to increase your daily effectiveness.

For further information contact Annie Tatum at 2131 or 5705.

Youth bowling

Youth bowling will begin Saturday at the Presidio Bowling Center at 8:30 a.m. The first three weeks will be instructional and practice only. Teams will be formed after the first three weeks and winter league schedule will begin October 1. Cost will be \$2.50 registration fee to the YABA Association for sanction fees and \$5 to Morale Support

Fund for your activities sports program. Cost of bowling each week will be \$1.50 per child. POC is MSgt. Fryer ext. 3002/3247.

Free lecture

CoEvolution Quarterly writer Jay Baldwin will speak on the collision of high-tech and ancient technology in a free lecture entitled, "Wind Power Revisited" on Tuesday. Sponsored by the Golden Gate Energy Center, the presentation will be held at Fort Mason Center, Building C, Room 205, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

In a discussion of wind technologies, applications, economics and siting, Baldwin will attempt to separate myth from reality on what works, what doesn't work, and how much it costs.

Chaplain's lunch

Come and enjoy a free lunch (soup, sandwich and beverage) with the Chaplain every Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Activities Center, building 682. It is informal—a sharing of information, fellowship and a good time.



Photo of the Week

A friend of Sandra Nozzi took this picture of her in a cemetery to capture this week's honor. We will again attempt to bring our readers quality photographs for this weekly Section. Entries can be dropped in building 37, room 212.



Woman of the Year

Nancy Freeman, an employee with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing accepts the certificate of Achievement for capturing the Woman of the Year award from post commander Col. Eugene Hawkins. First and second place went to Mary Gloria Heatherington, editor of LAMC's Foghorn and Alice Slater, a secretary at USACC, respectively.

photo by Felecia Peters

Soldiers tested on basic common skills

Servicemembers live under constant threat that at anytime a war may break out and certain skills will be needed not only to win but to survive. On an installation such as the Presidio, where most of the duties are administrative, or non-combat oriented, it is easy to forget basic vital combat skills.

Under the direction of Plans, Training and Security, Evaluation and Testing Branch, the majority of soldiers from units associated with the Presidio are being tested on how well they can perform these duties. Testing is expected to continue through September 15 on the following skills: recognize and identify friendly and threat armored vehicles; visually identify threat aircraft; identify terrain

features; map reading; compass usage; select fighting positions; camouflage procedures; NBC hazards; administer never agent antidote; basic first aid procedures; maintenance on protective gas mask; mopp uniform orientation; M16A1 rifle procedures; and prisoner of war rights.

The various units and duty sections have been training for this test and according to testing officials the percentage of those passing has been surprisingly high.

"I think, out of the approximately 400 people we've tested there have been an 80 per cent passing rate," says MSgt. Alfred Didds, testing site manager.

These are no easy tests either, because we are not cutting any slack for anyone."



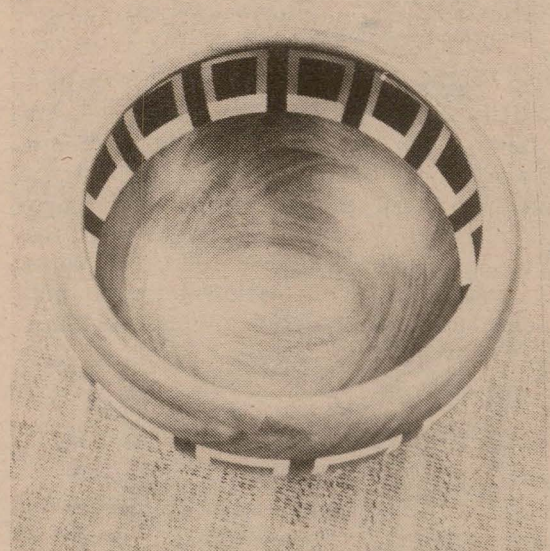
PFC Rick Chaplain, finds the correct fighting positions during common skills testing.

photo by Arnett Barksdale

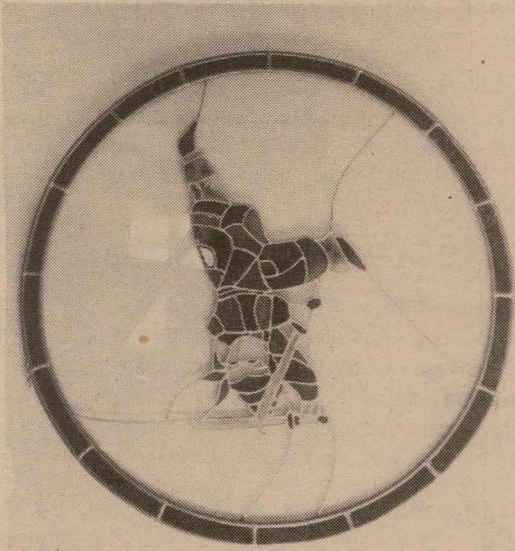
Woodwork and Crafts Exhibit



A variety of colors and sizes of pottery by Betsy Vanderman is on exhibit.



A wooden bowl was hand-turned on the lathe by John Stiener.



Sandra Nozzi designed a stained glass window ornament.



These delicate statues were made and handpainted by Yuki Simmons.

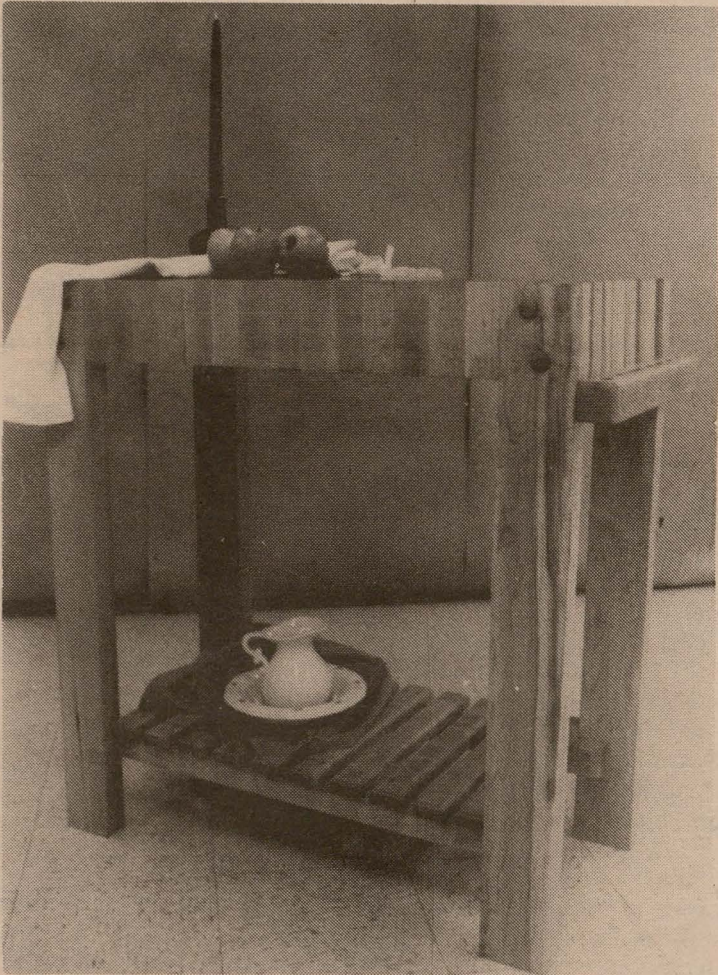
photos by Richard Wetzel

The Presidio Arts and Crafts Center, located in building 122, is holding it's 5th Annual Fine Woodwork and Crafts Exhibit, now through Saturday.

The exhibit features fine art crafted in wood ceramics, glass and hand-stitching. All of the

exhibits were made by active duty and retired military, and their dependents here.

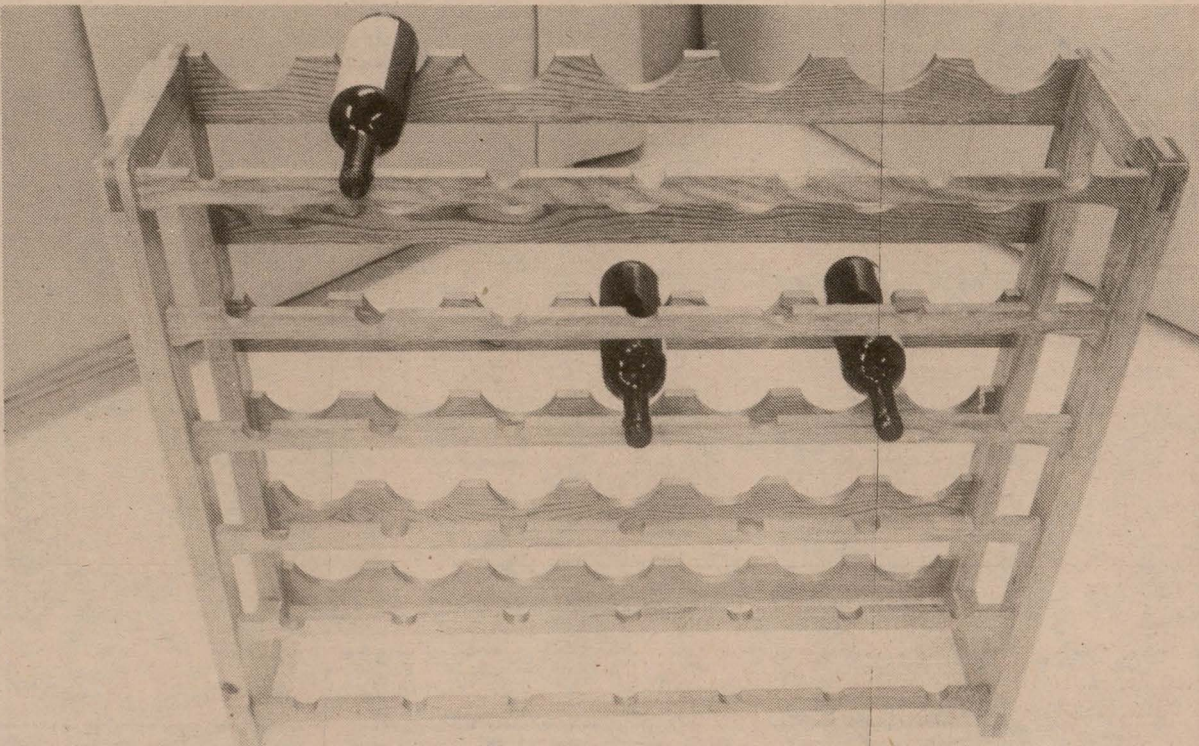
The public is invited to the Open House, Saturday, to view the displays and the Center itself. Refreshments will be served.



A butcher block table was crafted by Dick James.



Leina Umu displays her talents at clothes designing and Jay Gibson exhibits his hand-made vase.



John Steiners shows his woodworking talents with his wine rack.

Time to Spare

NBC offers discounts 20% on studio tours

NBC is offering a Special Military Discount on the Studio Tour during the month of September. All military personnel and their families will receive a 20% discount off the regular \$3.50 adult and \$2.75 children (5-11) admission price, and children under 5 are free when accompanied by an adult.

The tour begins with the mini-studio which features a simulated control booth, a special video tape and slide presentation, and allows the visitor the opportunity to view themselves on live camera. In addition, it has the capability of monitoring any studio activity that is not readily accessible to the general public. It gives the visitor an exciting glimpse of what goes on "behind-the-scenes" of a working television complex and a better understanding of how television shows are put together.

After the mini-studio, visitors will take a 45 minute narrative walking tour of the NBC Burbank facilities, where they will see, according to availability, the wardrobe department; set construction area; prop and set storage; "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" set; KNBC News Studio; dressing rooms and special effects display case.

Tour hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and telephone reservations may be made for groups of 20 or more by calling (213) 840-3555.

Free tickets are also available for such shows as "Family Ties," "Fantasy," "Fight Back with David Horowitz," "Real People," "Sale of the Century," "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," "Wheel of Fortune," pilots and specials on the day of the show.

The NBC Ticket Counter is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For mail requests, write "Tickets" NBC Studio, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, CA 91523. All mail is acknowledged and filled in the order received. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Or you can get tickets by contacting the Recreation Center here at the Presidio.

New recreation program

A Volksmarch is scheduled from October 8th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Volksmarch will be sanctioned and the distance will be 10K with the walk going over very interesting trails on the Presidio. Volunteers are needed to assist the Recreation Staff with the program. Medals: \$3 per individual; \$2 person for a family of four or more. Advance registration at the Recreation Center.

Tickets: Houston vs. SF Giants - Sun., Sept. 11 - \$8.25 - 1:05 p.m. *** Lite Beer Run to home plate event *** 5K Fun Run ending at home plate. Applications available at Candlestick, Giant's Dugout Stores or by calling (415) 468-3700.

Sears Point International Raceway *** Mercury Capri Fall Classic *** ACCA Budwiser Trans Am *** Saturday, Sept. 17 *** Paul Newman is slated to race *** Sunday, Sept. 18 *** Cost: Padock tickets - Sunday Only \$13.25; Saturday & Sunday - \$18.25; General Admission Sunday \$12.25.

Our advance tickets for \$13.25 and \$18.25 get you into the Padock Area and a possible opportunity to get a good close look at the drivers (Paul Newman).

Discount Tickets for 1983: Great America - \$1 *** Marine World/Africa USA, adult \$8, child \$6 *** Universal Studios - adult \$7.75, child \$5.50 *** Knott's Berry Farm - \$8 *** Magic Mountain - \$10 *** Sea World - adult \$10.95, child \$7.95.

Tours:

Sept. 10 - Great America, departs at 9 a.m. Cost \$15 - includes admission and round trip transportation.

Sept. 17 - Santa Cruz Boardwalk, departs at 9 a.m. Cost \$15.

Sept. 24 - Sonoma Wine Country Tour, departs at 9 a.m. Cost \$15.



Raft ride

Presidians enjoying a raft ride sponsored recently by the Outdoor Recreation Center.

Special Event: Hispanic Week Party - Sept. 11

Sunday at 3 p.m. - Cookout, music, refreshments and special fearless flick - Come join the party and start off Hispanic Week with a smile and a full tummy.

Outdoor Recreation Center

Outdoor Recreation - Salmon Fishing: September 18 and September 30 are the last Deep Sea Fishing Trips of the season to be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation. Cost is \$35 per person, payable upon sign-up, to include transportation and equipment. Space is limited, don't miss out on the thrill of deep sea fishing.

Holiday Drawing for Reservations on House/Condo/Townhouse: Due to the high demand of Outdoor Recreation's rental units in Lake Tahoe during the period of December 17 through January 1, a holiday drawing will be in effect. Normal reservation system applies for all other dates. Contact Outdoor Recreation for dates and time. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 4324, Bldg. 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hispanic Week

Come join us at the Presidio Playhouse, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. for the kick off of **Hispanic Heritage Week**, September 12. 'Alma Del Barrio' who will be performing has a No. 1 45 rpm hit record for three

months running called "San Francisco," which features the son of Sgt. 1st Class Carlos Aldarondo Sr. who is stationed on the Presidio with the 864th Engineers as a Dining Facilities Manager. Carlos Jr., a 16 year old singer, will team up with his father Sgt. Aldarondo Sr. for this performance. Also with the group is a civilian employee, Jose Saucedo, who paints automotive equipment for the Maintenance Division at DIO. For other Hispanic Heritage Week programs, see calendar of events.

City swim team tryouts held

The San Francisco Merioneetes Synchronized Swim Team's annual tryout will be held Friday, September 16, at 4:30 p.m. at Sava Pool, 19th Avenue and Wawona Street.

The age requirement for potential swimmers is 5-10 years of age as of January 1, 1984. If any of the applicants has had competitive background, the age requirement will be extended to 12 years of age.

The synchronized swimmers must be accompanied by one or both parents. They must bring a swim suit and towel and be prepared to demonstrate their swim skills in the water. The girls trying out should have a basic understanding of swimming and be willing to work to improve their strokes.

For further information, contact Coach Ray DeBono at 661-1475.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Sept. 8	Ghandi (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 9	Return of the Jedi (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	Tom Sawyer (G)	2 p.m.
Sept. 10	Return of the Jedi (PG)	4, 7, & 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	Return of the Jedi (PG)	4, 7, & 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Return of the Jedi (PG)	7 & 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	Return of the Jedi (PG)	7 & 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	Yellowbeard (PG)	7 p.m.

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Sept. 8	The House on Sorority Row (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 9	Ghandi (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	Return of the Jedi (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Darth Vader, Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and the whole Star Wars gang along with a host of new characters are back in the **Return of the Jedi**. Anybody that's been in *this* galaxy for the past five years is well aware of the basic story line of the movie. We would like to point out to our readers that there will be 11 different showings this week for this special effects loaded film.

by J. Alan Edmonds

So it was with "The Legacy" written by John Coyne, "I, the Jury" written by Mickey Spillane and "Rage of Angels" written by Sidney Sheldon.

But as it is with any rule, there are exceptions. One of these is the spectacular summer movie release "Cujo." Adapted from Stephen King's novel of the same name, "Cujo" is a masterpiece.

Unlike many of today's "thrill-a-minute" movies, "Cujo" gradually and inexorably builds the audience up for the exciting and believable ending.

Kudos for an outstanding performance are given to Dee Wallace (remember her as the woman who fought a town full of werewolves in "The Howling" as the mother who must surmount her own fears to overcome her adversary.



'Cujo'. The movie is based on the best-seller by Stephen King.

But the 'star' of "Cujo" is Danny Pintauro. Pintauro who portrays Wallace's young son, Tad, gives a truly exceptional performance as a child gripped by an uncontrollable fear. The audience will almost undoubtedly find themselves responding to Pintauro's plaintive cry of "Mommy, I

Directed by Lewis Teague, produced by Daniel Blatt and Robert Singer with a remarkable screen play by Don Carlos Dunaway and Lauren Currier, "Cujo" is a delectable feast in suspense. Coming soon to the Presidio Theater.

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Sports



Intramural football will begin soon at thePX field.

photo by Arnett Barksdale

Presidio 10 run results

The following individuals were winners in the Presidio 10K Run held recently:

Male Military category—Brian Moroney with a time of 57:30, James Innes, Bill Koehler, Richard Corbin, and Kassner.

Military Female—Patricia Koestner with a time of 73:53, Jaculyr Caselli, and Karen Leaycraft.

Male, 20-29—Jim Van Dime with a time of 51:34 was the overall winner also, followed by the second overall finisher Tom Borschell. Then came Mark Young, Peter Lewandowski, and Ierulli Michael Ierulli.

Male, 30-39—Micael Graves with a time of 54:24, James Tracym, Peter Freeman, Doug Butt, and Michael Wheeler.

Male, 40-49—Tim Rostege with a time of 56:49, Michael Milewski, Richard Whitewater, Jack Wheeler, and William Bachrach.

Male, 16-19—Kyle Kessler with the third overall best time of 52:37, followed by Todd Martinez, David Hansell, Rob Wickstram, and Brian Vaughn.

Male, 12-15—Johnny Cho with a time of 62:37, Donald Young, and Lloyd Ross.

Male, under 12—Michael Novak with a time of 71:17,

Joshua Novak, and Jett Spauding.

Male, 50-59—Everett Riggle with a time of 62:31, Ephraim Rosesberg, and Glenn Uni Unsicker.

Male, 60 and over—John Burton with a time of 66:57, Gary Toji, and Oudley Zapettini.

Female, under 12—Jenny Potter, her time was 80:31, and Marlene Chambliss.

Female, 12-15—Jera Kennedy with a time of 78:50, Lisa Cittadino, and Kelly Joshach.

Female, 16-19—Gretchen Nelson with a time of 63:15, Mary Roach, and Kathy Laughlin.

Female, 29-29—Vicki Randall with an overall second pace time of 60:41, Charlene

Bowling leagues provide action

League play for the 1983-84 Monday Evening Men's Handicap Bowling League will commence at 8:30 p.m. September 12. Teams and individuals interested in joining are urged to contact the Bowling Center. Entries will be accepted on a first call, first join basis. Team will be composed for 4 male bowlers.

The Sports Branch will enter a team in the Military Northern California Traveling Bowling League. Bowlers with averages of over 170 are urged to contact the Presidio Bowling Center or the Sports Branch to determine if a roll-off is necessary to form the team. Ten bowlers will be picked to form the 1983-84

Presidio Traveling Team. For further information contact Bobbie Gasxon, 4120/5032.

Sixteen teams will participate in the 1983-84 Intramural Bowling League each Tuesday afternoon starting at 1 p.m. LAMC captained by Bob McNeil and Lenny Shanks will be out to dethrone mighty Sixth Army Band, the defending champions. HQS Co, Garrison led by Don Fryer and his sidekick George Arcaine, could spell trouble for the rest of the league. Dempsey Mitchell and the Sixth Army Keglers will have plenty of firepower to stay ahead of the pack throughout the 32 week session.

Flag football

The Post Flag Football Team will journey to Stockton Saturday for their opening game in the Pacific Region

Gilroy, Connie Hester, Sue Vinella-Brusher, Bonnie Dwyer.

Female, 30-39—Marilyn Taylor Fini was the fastest female in the race with a time of 58:37, Paula Beard, Ragna Roksvag-Zanger, and Florianne Harp.

Female, 40-49—Sue Johnston, time was 65:06, Joan Ulliot, Agatha-Sue Lee, and Linda Sampsell.

Female, 50-59—Marion Irvine with a time of 68:17, Elizabeth Ross, and Margaret Houston.

Naval Flag Football League. According to Coach Eric Randolph the team is ready and looking very sharp.

On Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. the team will play the Bay Ward Bombers at home. All home games will be played on the PX Field.

Baltimore 27 Denver 24

This is my upset of the week. Every Colt player nows how much the owner, Bob ("Thunderlips") Irsay, wants to beat John Elway and the Broncos. And they will remind him at contract time.

Atlanta 24 NY Giants 14

Although the Falcons aren't the best team going, the Giants just don't have any offense to speak of. If their defense can score some points, then they might have a chance.

NY Jets 35 Seattle 20

On the other side of the New York coin are the Jets. I have a feeling that, if they can avoid major injuries, this will be the AFC team in the next Super Bowl.

Cincinnati 20, or so Buffalo 17, or so

Is there someone out there who really cares? Two teams going nowhere fast.

LA Raiders 37 Houston 17

That gagging sound you heard was from me as I realized that I had to pick an Al Davis team to win. Is there no shame?

Chicago 25 Tampa Bay 10

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He's currently one of the quarterbacks being used by the Bucs in their new "troika" offense. You must know what a troika is — that's a heavy wagon with three wheels pulled by three jackasses.

49ers 28 Minnesota 27

Listen, I have a family and a home to protect! I live around here, and there's no way that I would even suggest that the 49ers would lose again.

the Eagles can call a cab!

Miami 34 New England 17

The Dolphins have a steady and strong defense; the Patriots don't. The Dolphins have good, consistent coaching; the Patriots don't. The Dolphins have a chance to go to the Super Bowl; the Patriots...well, you get the idea.

Pittsburgh 24 Green Bay 17

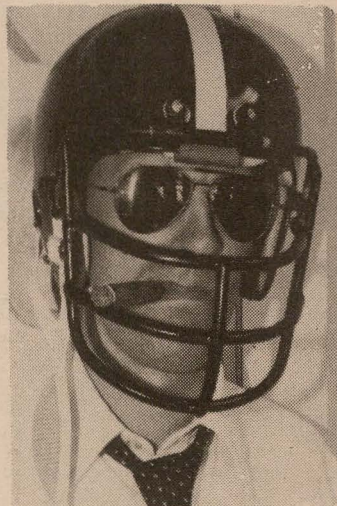
That was the Oilers defensive backfield that Dickey threw five touchdowns against, not the Steelers! It will be a hot day in January the next time Pittsburgh loses the first two league games in the NFL.

Dallas 31 St. Louis 13

Only someone who believes in Santa Claus could possibly believe that the Cardinals have any chance of winning this game. Hmmm...does anyone else hear sleigh bells in the distance?

San Diego 45 Kansas City 28

Lots of offense in this game! The Chargers are capable of scoring a couple of touchdowns during the pregame introductions. It'll be just like the old AFL days!



Our old friend, the Man in the Black Suit, had a note delivered to my office this week. Actually, he didn't have it delivered. He tied it around

Freak says Saints to upset Rams

a rock and threw it through my window. Anyway, the Man claims that, based on my last predictions, I don't know the difference between football and chum bait. His top predictions are the first three games listed; the remaining fish...I mean games...show my picks for the week.

New Orleans 27 LA Rams 20

The Man thinks this will be the upset of the week. I have to agree with him since the Rams' owner, Miz Georgia, will be back in the stand cheering her team on. Talk about your "kiss of death!"

Cleveland 20 Detroit 17

This is the Man's second upset of the week. Actually, the Lions have such a putrid offense, it will be more like an upset of the "weak."

Washington 34 Philadelphia 20

Again, I have to agree with the 01' Rock-tosser. I have no idea how the oddsmakers can really think that this game should be considered an even match. The only way that the Eagles could win would be for the 'Skins to be still depressed from their disappointing loss to the Cowboys. Otherwise,

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Boaters need to know what they're doing

by Richard Wetzel

Putting on a navy cap or a sailor's hat does not suddenly give a person the experience needed to safely operate a boat.

Many drownings and boating accidents occur as a result of inexperienced persons operating a boat without the proper instruction and preparation.

Before leaving on a boating trip, operators need to assure the boat is properly mounted and secured to the trailer. Trailer hitches and electrical tail lights should be checked to avoid road accidents and hassles before the day on the lake begins.

Boats should be checked for leaks and other defects prior to leaving the shore. Water present in the boat should be bailed to prevent slipping hazards.

Life preservers

Life preservers should be provided for all passengers and located in a dry and convenient area, familiar to all persons in the boat. Nonswimmers should wear the life preserver at all times in the boat.

When entering a boat, or when necessary to move from one position to another, hold both gunwales, or edge of the side, keeping the body low and step along the keel. The boat should be kept alongside the dock until all passengers have boarded or stepped ashore.

When entering or leaving, do not jump, leap or lunge. Transfer the body weight evenly and smoothly. Insure that only one person at a time gets into, out of, or moves about the boat.

If a motor is used, it should be checked prior to the first boat trip of the season. The boat should be equipped with a fire extinguisher and tools and equipment for minor repairs.

Tennis championship league

SFC Jon Olivetti, Hqs. Sixth Army, defeated top seed Col. William Heydorn, LAMC, in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, to advance to the semifinals in Senior Division play of the 1983 Post Tennis Tournament. Olivetti will meet rangy, hard-hitting Dr. Dick Odom, LAMC, who defeated Col. Gordon Hennessy, LAMC, 6-2, 6-2, in what will prove to be a decisive match in this competitive division.

Other results are as follows:

Open Division

Garbarini (LAMC) defeated Falapoliono (USAG) 6-1, 6-1.

Bustard (DLI) defeated Greenwood (LEC) 6-1, 6-1.

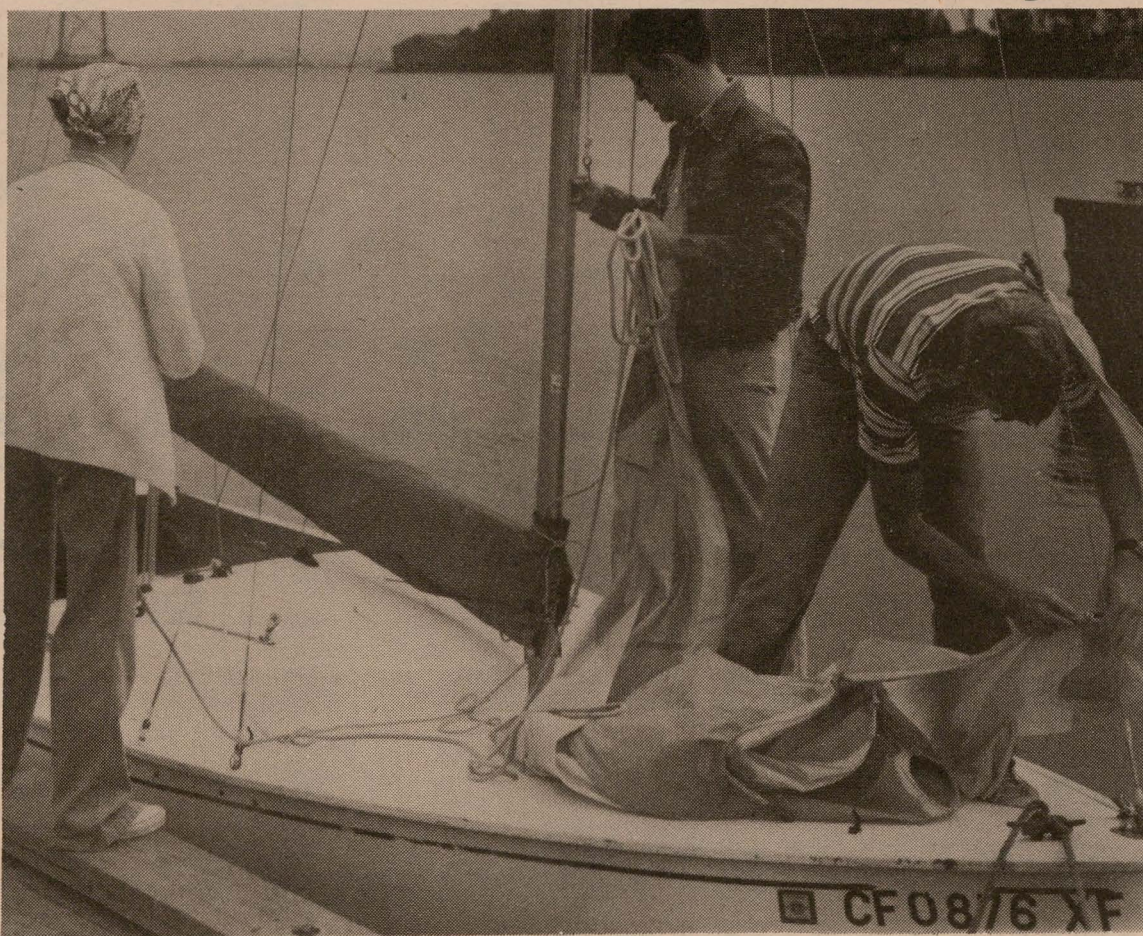
Buckley (USAG) defeated Hollenbach (LAIR) 6-1, 6-0.

Reed (16th AG) defeated Tei (USAG) 6-0, 6-2.

Jr. Vet Division

Murray (LAIR) defeated Grover (LAIR) 7-6, 6-2.

Hoffman (DLI) defeated Jones (USAG) 6-0, 6-2.



Certain precautions needed when boating.

Sufficient fuel

Insure there is sufficient fuel aboard prior to beginning a trip. An emergency supply of gasoline should be carried in an approved, clean can having a safety spout. Make sure the spout of the fuel can is in contact with the filler pipe when refueling.

Avoid spilling gasoline because it floats on water inside and outside of the boat. If fuel is spilled, dry it or wait until it completely evaporates before starting the trip. A spark from a short circuit can ignite the fuel.

Do not refuel with the motor running and refuel only during daylight hours except in an emergency.

Take precautions not to overload the boat. Overloading reduces freeboard, the distance from the water line to the edge of the boat. This may result in smaller waves washing onto the boat and the boat taking in water with a smaller tip. Improper overloading causes a boat to be unstable or less maneuverable.

When operating a boat in rough water, the load, including the passengers shall be placed low to keep the boat stable sidewise, and away from the ends to permit the bow and stern buoyancy so that the boat will ride over and not bury in the waves.

Serious situations

The most common fatal mistake of inexperienced small craft users is getting into serious situations such as wind or current from which they cannot recover.

Offshore winds may make the center of a lake dangerously rough even though the water is smooth near the shore. Boat operators should be alert for such conditions and avoid going too far out into the water.

River currents or tides are equally dangerous. If persons are going for a ride, proceed upwind or upstream first and return with the wind or current.

Do not venture out on bays or wide expanses of water unless conditions are favorable, and a competent oarsman aboard is capable of

rowing or paddling the boat in the event of engine failure.

When caught in rough waters, guide the boat so that the waves are not received crosswise. Proceed slowly against a strong sea because speed makes the bow bury, permitting additional water to enter the boat.

When riding in a canoe paddlers should kneel on both knees; other should sit on the bottom. This places the weight low in the canoe and prevents overturning. In rough water, it is especially important to return the weight low in the craft.

When boating on a small lake, drift across it rather than becoming exhausted attempting to make headway against the wind and current.

When riding in swift currents, do not grab trees or bushes along the bank to

reduce speed. This may capsize the boat.

If the boat capsizes or swamps, remain calm. Most small boats will support several persons even though as many people as it is designed to carry when afloat. Persons in the water should cling lightly to the outside of the boat, permitting the water to support most of their body weight.

If a person falls overboard, grab him quickly and hang on, if possible. Get him into a life belt if one is available before attempting to get him in the boat.

If a person panics and attempts to climb over the side, balance the boat until the person gets in or becomes calm.

Rescuing children

When rescuing children from drowning, reach over the side of the boat and grasp his waist, belt, or clothing near the center of the body. Lift him onto the gunwale and roll him into the boat. Lifting rescues of adults and older children into canoes should not be attempted. The victim should be held in position alongside the canoe until a rowboat or other square stern boat is available.

Equipment aboard a boat should include, as a minimum the following items: a life jacket for each passenger, fire extinguisher, whistle or horn to cover one-half mile, extra line for towing, first aid kit. A flashlight, proper bow and stern lights should be equipped on boats operating during hours of darkness.

At least one person aboard the boat should be familiar with first aid treatment and approved methods of artificial respiration.

Advise a member of your family, a neighbor, or a friend where you are going and when you plan to return. In the event of an emergency, locating you will be less difficult.

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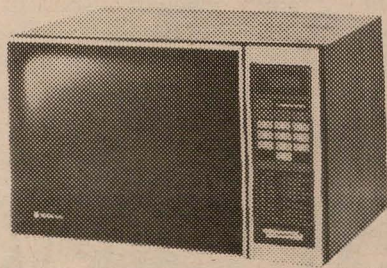
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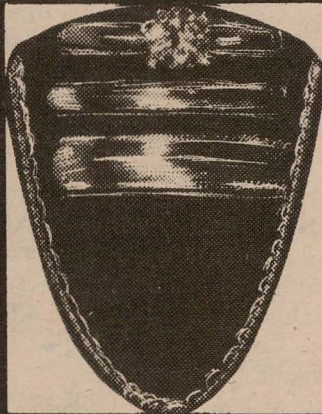
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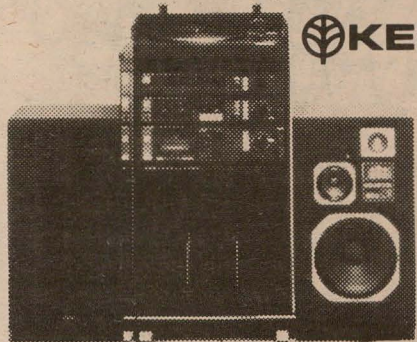


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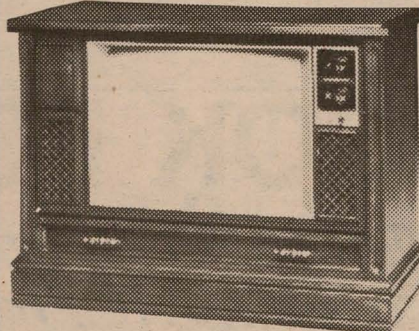
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Physical fitness badge

The Army is considering use of a physical fitness badge to recognize excellence in physical fitness.

The physical fitness badge is classified in the same category as marksmanship badges. That is, the physical fitness badge will be a temporary badge worn on the left chest pocket flap of the male Army dress uniforms or the corresponding location on the female dress uniforms. The badge will not be worn on the utility or field uniforms.

Newcomers briefing

The Presidio of San Francisco Newcomers Orientation Briefing will be conducted in the Post Chapel, located on Fisher Loop, across the street from the main NCO/EM Club, from 8 to 11:20 p.m., Tuesday, September 20. Soldiers assigned to HQ Co, US Army Garrison and the 504th Military Police Battalion, who have not previously attended this briefing, are required to do so this month. All other newcomers are cordially invited. The purpose of this briefing is to acquaint all newly arrived soldiers, civilian employees, and their family members with the installation; its facilities and activities.

Jewish holiday coming

Sukkot (the Feast of Booths), one of the three Biblical Pilgrimage festivals, is observed for eight days — from 15 - 22 Tishri, corresponding this year from sunset Wednesday, September 21, to sunset, Friday, September 30. The original name of the festival was "Feast of the Ingathering." It was the Jewish festival of Thanksgiving on the occasion of the final ingathering of the harvest in the land of Israel. The Sukka (Booth) symbolizes the wanderings of the people of Israel in the wilderness of Sinai, on their way to the Promised Land.

Sukkot will be observed on Post by Jewish Personnel with a Sukkot Service at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Sukka, next to the Religious Activities Center, Bldg., 682, Presidio of San Francisco.

Bold Eagle exercise

Some 19,000 military men and women including some from here will take to the field for "Bold Eagle 84," a joint readiness exercise scheduled for September through mid-November at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

Major units participating in the exercise are the 7th Infantry Brigade, Fort Ord, Calif.; 197th Infantry Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga.; and the 53rd Army National Guard units will also participate.

The field maneuver part of the Bold Eagle will take place October 15-19.

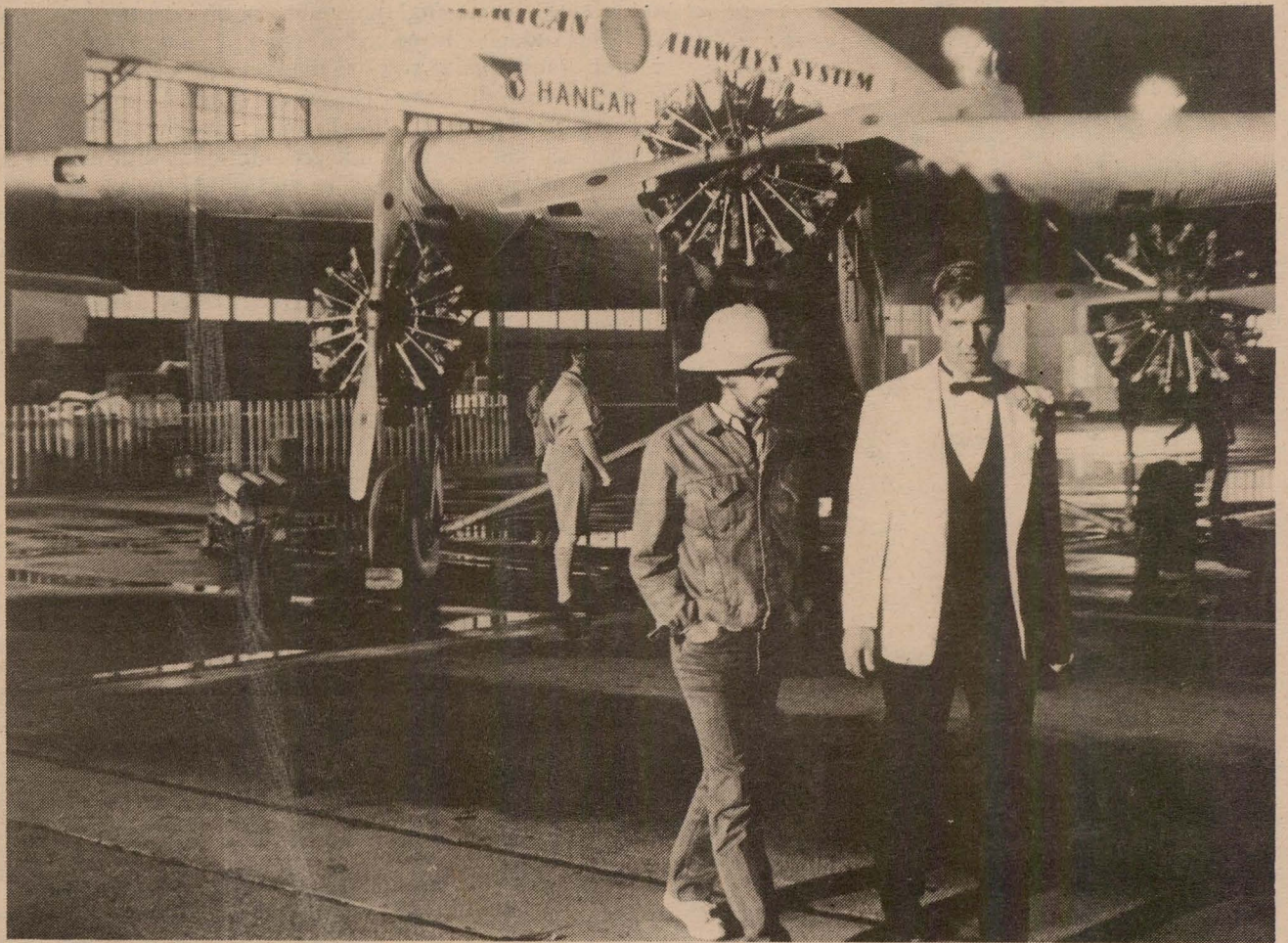
Army Family Week

Plans are underway for an official observance recognizing the Army family.

Army Family Week, scheduled for November 20-26, coincides with National Family Week and allows communities to promote awareness of family issues while honoring those who have helped further family ties. Local communities are being asked to observe the week according to their own needs and situations.

At the Pentagon, a family task force is working with Army officials in planning activities for the week. They include:

- A package of recommended activities for local commanders;
- A "How To" book on running local family symposiums;
- Establishing a public service award for individuals who make substantial contributions to the Army family;
- Participation in the "Great American Family Award Program," which honors selected families for their community involvement;



Filming

photo by Ron Freeman

Actor Harrison Ford (right) alias "Indiana Jones," discusses aspects of a scene from "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" with director Steven Spielberg. The scene, filmed last Thursday at Hamilton Field in Novato, required portions of the airbase to be converted to look like an airport in Shanghai, China in the 1930s.

Survivor branch ensures assistance benefits

When an active duty soldier dies, it is a tragedy and a loss to both the family and the Army. The Department of the Army recognizes that words alone are not enough at a time of great personal loss and sacrifice.

To ensure that the family receives the maximum assistance from the Army, the Survivor Assistance Branch offers whatever assistance the Army is able to provide. When requested, a Survivor Assistance Officer will assist with burial arrangements and explain benefits, rights and privileges to which the family may be entitled.

The Survivor Assistance Branch is responsible for notifying the next of kin, the Department of the Army, Memorial Affairs and the post commander.

"When a soldier dies, nothing can be done until the next of kin have been located and notified," explained Ruby Poullard, of Survivor Assistance Branch at the Presidio. "It's the top priority."

When a servicemember dies, all available facts relating to the death are furnished to the primary next of kin in a letter from the field commander. If all information is not available, a letter is sent briefly explaining the circumstances. The complete circumstance and cause of death are furnished as soon as known.

The primary next of kin will be furnished by mail, within 30 days from the date of death, 10 copies of the Report of Casualty (DD Form 1300) issued by Headquarters, Department of the Army. These copies may be used for proof of death to commercial insurance companies, for cashing bonds and for other purposes.

A personal and property record is a written and signed record stating where important papers may be found. The record indicates the location of bank accounts, safe deposit boxes, wills, items of property owned and listing of all obligations (including taxes) with details as to any payments which must be made.

The Army will care for the remains and deliver them to the place designated by the primary next of kin or to the person entitled to direct disposition of the remains. The Army will pay a burial allowance to help offset the cost of burial.

Military authorities will provide or make allowance for the cost of preparation at the place of death (pickup, embalming and other preservation, casket and outside case, and funeral coach service to a local

cemetery or shipping terminal); cremation, if requested in writing; an urn for the ashes to include engraving; a flag to drape the casket and a flag case; clothing, if a suitable uniform is not available; transport remains with an escort from the place of death to the town or city designated by the next of kin and military honors at the burial, when available, if requested by the next of kin.

If a death occurs overseas and the burial is to be in the United States, the remains will be quickly shipped to the United States. Specific information as to the arrival date of the remains in the United States will be furnished to the US Port of Entry by the overseas command.

Active-duty servicemembers eligible for ground burial in Arlington National Cemetery or any Army Post Cemetery with available grave space. They are also eligible for inurnment in Arlington's Columbarium for cremated remains.

The lawful dependents of all deceased servicemembers who died in active service may travel from the place where they live at the time of death to the official home of record, residence of the dependents at the government's expense. Only one move by any dependent will be paid for by the government and must be completed within one year following the date of death unless an extension is authorized or approved by the Secretary of the Army.

The government has given much study and thought to the needs of its service families and the welfare of the surviving dependents of a deceased servicemember. Acts of Congress have provided a program of benefits which generally assures that surviving dependents have an income. The sources from which the financial security and assistance comes from are many but a few are the Army Relief Society, Army Emergency Relief, American Red Cross.

The death of a servicemember does not end a dependent's right to certain service benefits and privileges formerly received. You may be eligible to continue to receive medical care at medical facilities of the Uniformed Services, patronize the commissary store, post exchange and motion picture theaters and use other recreation facilities at military installations.



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Opinions



Tips to handle unwanted calls

Your personal life can be greatly disturbed when you receive a harrasing, threatening or obscene phone call. This sudden unexpected invasion of your privacy is often traumatic. If you are the recipient of an unwanted phone call, do not engage the caller in conversation. Inform the caller that he must have the wrong number and hang up. Do not get emotional with the caller, as he knows your number and will keep calling back.

An alternative to dealing with unwanted phone calls is the purchase of a telephone answering machine. Many people buy them not merely to record phone calls while out, but to screen phone calls while they are present in their homes. If you want to talk to the caller you have the option of picking up the receiver. This way, if you get an unwanted phone call you do not have to deal with the caller personally, and if the call requires police action you have the caller's voice and message recorded.

Things to remember in dealing with unwanted calls:

1. A telephone call is just as personal as a face-to-face conversation. Do not feel obligated to answer questions.
2. If you do not want to talk to the caller, simply say so. If the caller is rude enough not to let you go graciously, hang up!
3. Instruct your children and their babysitters never to talk on the phone to strangers. An innocent comment such as "I'm the only one home" could lead to serious problems.

4. If a caller remains silent after you answer — hang up! Do not let the caller know if he has succeeded in upsetting you.

5. If a caller makes an obscene or suggestive remark — hang up!

6. Never get emotional or argumentative with the caller.

7. If all other measures fail, have the phone company change your phone number. For more information and assistance regarding unwanted phone calls, call the Crime Prevention Office, at 562-5011. Additionally, that office can provide you with a special form designed to record unwanted phone calls for later police use.

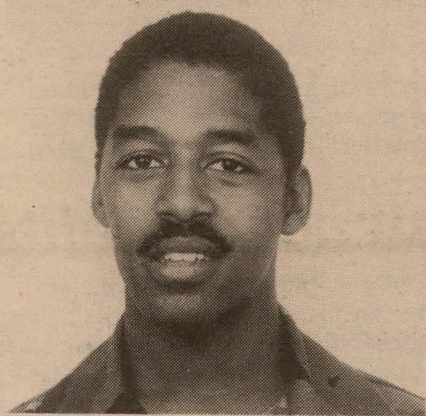
In an effort to protect the citizens of the Presidio and our many guests and visitors, the Military Police report the following incidents that occurred last week that could have been prevented. Crime prevention is everybody's business!

Damage to Private Property: Person(s) unknown placed scratches on a vehicle while parked at Stilwell Qtrs. The victim noticed children playing around the area of the parked vehicle. The vehicle was secured.

Larceny of Private Property: Person(s) unknown broke into a secured vehicle at O'Reilly Qtrs. They then caused a great deal of damage to the inside and outside of the vehicle: After which they removed a stereo and tape deck. Value was set at \$779 not including the damages.

How can we better achieve an "Army of Excellence?"

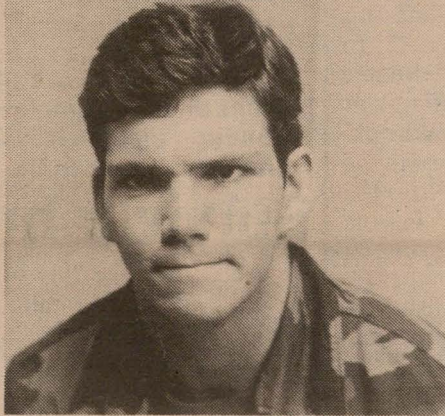
Ramblin' Sam



Sp5 Leo Simmons, SIDPERS Clerk, HQ Co USAG. To reach an excellence goal the Army needs to train more and emphasize certain aspects of training that will benefit not just one soldier, but all soldiers. The soldier himself should seek to be the best at what he or she undertakes.



Sp5 Emilio Fernandez, Unit Clerk, HQ Co USAG. The only way to get good professionals is to give incentives, such as better pay and more chance for promotion.



Cpl. Gordon Moore, Assistant Operations NCO, 170th MPs. We need to increase physical readiness above and beyond the standards now set for the average soldier.



Sp4 Gretchen Johnson, Dental Technician, LAMC. By creating a better working atmosphere for the soldiers. A lot of the time people feel useless in what they do, due to no self gratification or pat on the back. They would be more willing to give if they were given more recognition for their efforts.

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Name Withheld

There is a shortage of cooks throughout the installation and there simply are not enough cooks to keep all of the dining facilities in operation. Additionally, an unexpected shortage of Food Ser-

vice NCO's accelerated the scheduled closure by one month. No single dining facility at Fort Scott could accommodate the food service requirements of the 504th MP Battalion and the US Army Garrison troop and, since the USAG facility was providing only the noon meal, it was more feasible to close the USAG facility and sustain operations in the two Fort Scott facilities.

VICTOR M. FERNANDEZ
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Director of Industrial Operations

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Community Calendar

Guard officers

Officers commissioned in the Army National Guard after September 30, 1983, will be required to earn a four year degree before being considered for promotion to the rank of major.

According to Army National Guard officials, graduates of the 1983-84 state officer candidate school classes are required to have 10 semester hours of college to receive their commissions. This requirement goes up to 20 semester hours for the class '84-85. The class '85-86 will need 30 semester hours, and at least two years of college will be required by the time the '89-90 class starts.

Weather report

Meteorologist Catherine Felton report on long-term weather cycles and their implication for conservation and renewable energy use in a free lecture Tuesday, September 27, in San Francisco. Sponsored by the Golden Gate Energy Center, the presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Fort Mason Center, Building C, Room 205.

Felton, a professor of meteorology at California State University at San Francisco will discuss how the Greenhouse Effect and other global phenomena may affect us all in the next 50 years.

For a complete schedule of the Golden Gate Energy Center's lectures, films and workshops, please call (415) 322-8200 or write to GGEC, Building 1055, Fort Cronkhite, Sausalito, CA 94965.

Dixieland band

USO San Francisco will sponsor the first appearance here of the popular Coast Guard Dixieland Band from New London, Connecticut in Union Square, noon till 1:30 p.m., today.

The 6-piece Dixie group has entertained audiences all across the U.S., at open air concerts, on radio, TV, in Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans, on the Boardwalk of Atlantic City. KFRC Disc Jockey Dave Sholin will m.c. the show. Free balloons will be given out by young women volunteers. A crew member off the USS Enterprise will be dressed as a clown! The USO will have an information table.

Band Concert

The monthly 6th US Band Concert, featuring the 6th Army Show Band, will be a "brown bag" lunchtime performance Tuesday, at 11:45 a.m., at the Presidio Playhouse, Bldg. 385. The Show Band, under the command of CWO John S. Dunlap, will play a wide variety of Jazz music directed by First Sergeant Charles Heintz, Jr.

Bring a lunch and enjoy some afternoon Jazz during your lunch hour. Free coffee and punch will be available.

City recreation

The Fall-Winter Schedule of Recreational Activities was announced today by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department.

"We have something for everyone" mentioned Fred Reid, Superintendent of Recreation.

Activities include classes in Aquatics, Athletics, Arts and Crafts, Drama and Dance, Music, Tiny Tots, Senior Citizens, Handicapped Services and at the Josephine D. Randall Junior Museum.

"This is the most comprehensive program that the Department has ever offered," Reid stated. "We have worked closely with community groups throughout the City in planning our Fall-Winter schedule. Classes range from Tiny Tots to Senior Citizens," he concluded.

The Department operates 200 Parks and Squares includ-

ing 62 recreation units, staffed by professional recreation directors, in addition to eight swimming pools and five Municipal Golf Courses, Marina Yacht Harbor and the San Francisco Zoo.

Fall-Winter classes are now beginning and will continue through February 15 of next year.

In some cases, class size is limited. Those interested are advised to sign up early.

The new Fall-Winter schedule is now available. Call the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department at 558-3706 for information or drop by McLaren Lodge in Golden Gate Park and view the class schedule.

Team tryouts

Try-outs for the Presidio Post Basketball Team will be held during the period October 14. Coach Bob Mabrey will conduct his initial practice beginning at 4 p.m., October 3 at Post Gym No. 1.

According to Coach Mabrey everyone interested in trying out for the team is welcomed since every position on the

team will be for grabs. Returning players will include Michael McCraeven, Antoine Winbush and Oscar Hines.

For further information concerning the Post Basketball Team contact Mr. Bobbie Gascon, Presidio Sports Office, 4120/5032.

Volksmarch

A Volksmarch is scheduled for October 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Volksmarch will be sanctioned and the distance will be 10K with the walk going over very interesting trails on the Presidio. Volunteers are needed to assist the recreation staff with the program. Medals: \$3 per individual; \$2 per for a family of four or more. Advance registration at the recreation center.

Meeting slated

The Commissary Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Post Conference Room, building 220. All areas of operation affecting provision of adequate service will be discussed.

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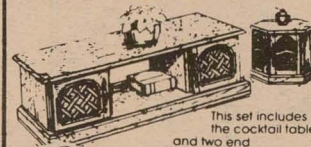
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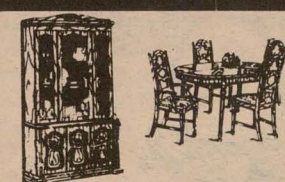


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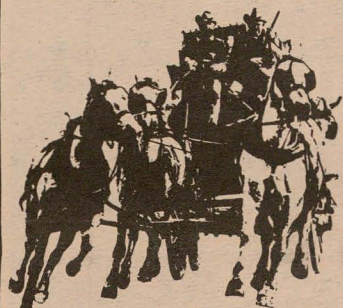
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Lunch Hour Classes, Monday through Friday, 11:30-12:30. **Monthly** cost is: \$25 for two classes a week, \$35 for three, \$40 for four, and \$45 for five classes a week. (\$3.50 drop-in fee). The instructor is Sandy Meyer.

Afternoon Classes: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Evening Classes: Tuesday and Thursday, 5:45-6:45 p.m.

The fee for these classes is \$20 for four weeks. (\$3.00 drop-in fee). Karen Behnke R.N. is the instructor.

For more information call 381-3382 or 561-4120.

Outdoor Rec

Due to the high demand of Outdoor Recreation's rental units in Lake Tahoe during the period of December 17 through January 1, a holiday drawing will be in effect. Sign-ups are as follows:

September 14 - PSF Active Duty only.

September 30 - Active Duty other installations.

October 14 - Retired Military Personnel.

October 30 - Reservist and DAC's on PSF

Registration may be done by telephone or in person at the

Outdoor Recreation Center, Bldg. 92, for date(s) desired. Normal reservation system applies for all other dates.

Salmon Fishing: Spaces are still available for Friday, September 30. These are the last Deep Sea Fishing Trips of the season to be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation. Cost is \$35 per person, payable upon sign-up.

Effective November 1: Recreation Vehicles, Trailers and Boats may be reserved as follows:

Active Duty Military Personnel, PSF and tenant Active. . .Maximum 60 days
Minimum 3 days

Active Duty Military Personnel, other installations
Maximum 45 days
Minimum 3 days

Retired Military Personnel, all services
Maximum 30 days
Minimum 3 days

Reservist
Maximum 21 days
Minimum 3 days

All of the above is prior to date desired.

Effective December 1: Due to the self sufficiency program, and in order to maintain present rental prices, Outdoor Recreation will no longer furnish bed linens (sheets and pillow cases), towels and wash cloths in the rental units located at Lake Tahoe.

For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 4324, Bldg. 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Photo of the Week

Felicia Peters wins this week with this photo of a dog romping in the Marina Green area. Entries for the contest can be dropped in building 37, room 112.

Flag football

Eleven teams will be competing here in the Presidio Intramural Flag Football League which gets under way on Monday evening starting at 5 p.m., at the PX Field, next to the Post Library.

HQS Sixth Army will have their hands full as Garrison and LAMC will be out to wrestle the crown away from the defending champions. Co H, and Co G, DLI, two newcomers to the league will provide league opponents with

plenty of razzle dazzle football.

According to Coach Billy Williams, the racehorses of the 864th Engrs. are ready to run and the other teams have better keep out of their way.

Coach Jack Rafferty, Corp of Engrs., is ready for play as sources watching his team lose a close one to the Post Team have indicated that they will spell trouble for the rest of the league.

At the Movies

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Sept. 16	Flashdance (R)
Sept. 17	Star Trek: The Motion Picture (G)
Sept. 17	Wargames (PG)
Sept. 18	Wargames (PG)
Sept. 19	Wargames (PG)
Sept. 20	Wargames (PG)
Sept. 21	Harlequin (PG)

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7 p.m.	Sept. 15	Return of the Jedi (PG)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.	Sept. 19	Flashdance (R)	7 p.m.
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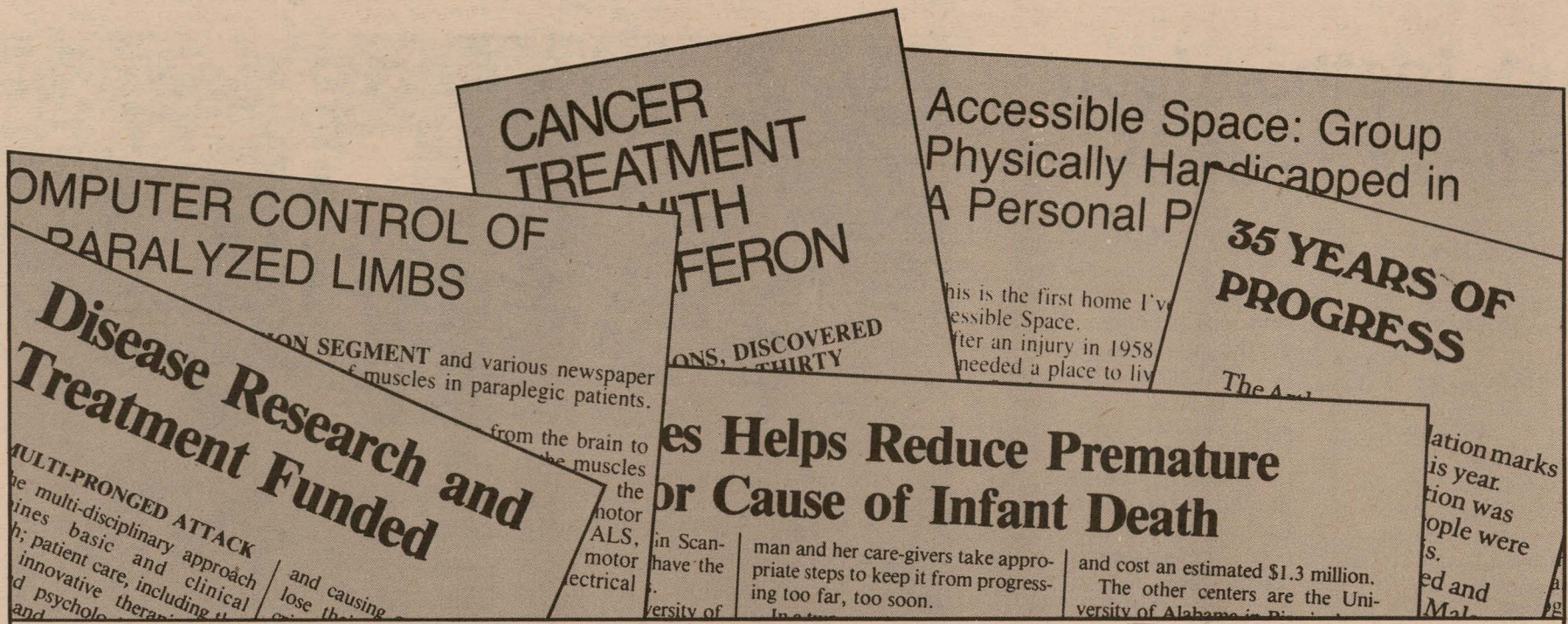
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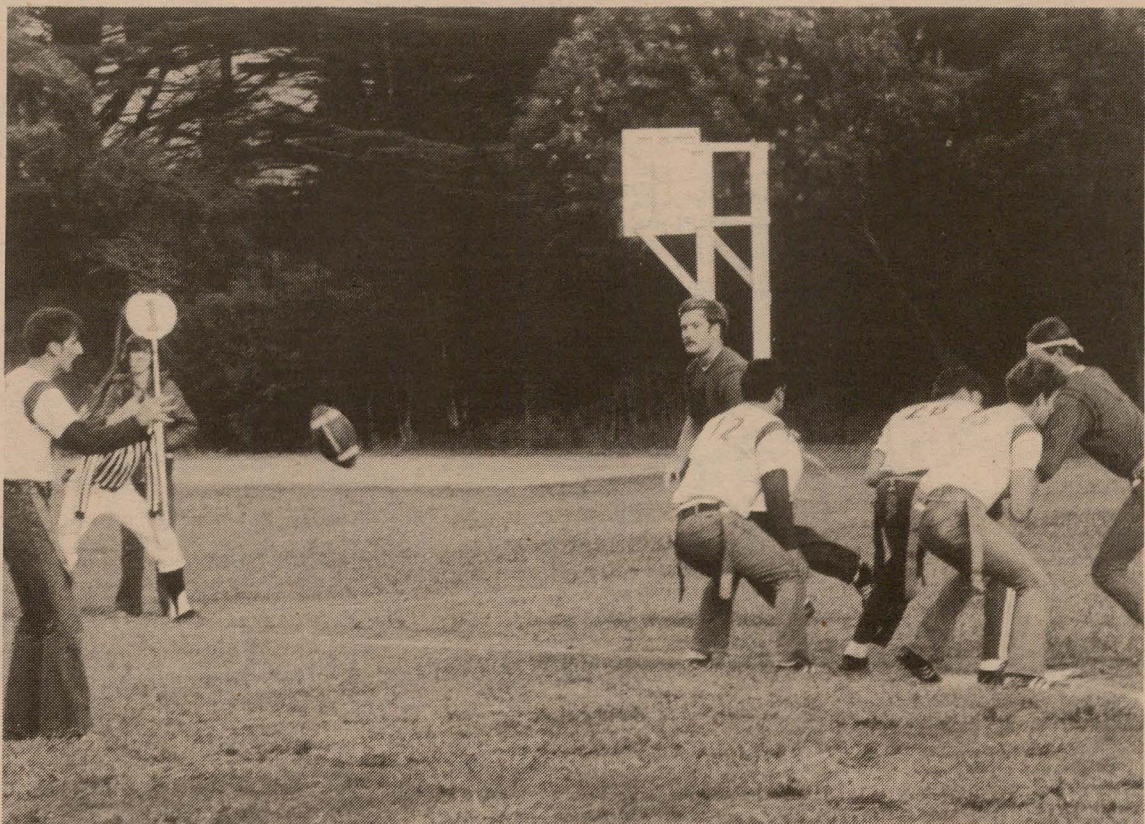
Post football team captures victory

The Presidio Flag Football Team had no mercy for their host the Stockton Naval Communication Station as they rolled up three touchdowns on their first three possession before the sailors knew what hit them to take a 22-0 lead early in the game.

Led by Garrison's Quarterback Rudy Russell, the Presidians got on the scoring board on a 65 yard touchdown pass from Russell to DLI's Alvin Brown, a three yard TD pass from Russell to DLI's Mike Lipscomb, and then another to pass from Russell to LAMC's Cedrick Hampton after the defense held Stock-

ton on 4th down and inches.

The defensive unit led by Garrison's Bobby Chaney, contained the sailors throughout the game to give the offensive unit good field position for scoring drives. Russell's 4th TD pass a 45 yard bomb to LAMC's Roysden increased the Presidian lead 28-0. The Presidian's final tally came on Russell's 5th TD pass to Lipscomb for his second scoring catch. According to Coach Eric Randolph this is going to be a very promising season. The Presidians will play their first home game on Sunday starting at 12:00 p.m. on the PX Field.



Intramural flag football is off and running.

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Bowling news

Lenny Shanks and Bob McNeill along with spouses Joe and Kathy are serving notice to the league that they will be the team to chase in the Hui-O-Hawaii Mix Doubles Bowling League as they fired a 710 team average 10 winning 3 games while giving away 99 pins in handicap.

Defending League Champions, Rumors, led by Stan Nakamoto 210 high game and Bobbie Gascon 201 single game and 570 series is keeping pace with the Hill Knobbers along with the Vagabonds led by Don Fryer who shot a 213 single game and 584 series.

The three teams are tied with identical record of 3 wins and 1 loss. Neva Watson, Team No. 6, led the women bowlers with a 180 single game and a 478 series.

Team	Won	Lost
HillKnobbers	3	1
Rumors	3	1
Vagabonds	3	1
The Four of US	2	2
Lightning Rods	2	2
The Chamorros	2	2
Team No. 6	2	2
Aliens	1	3
Atta Boy, Girl	1	3
Just US	1	3

The Big Bomber, Dempsey Mitchell, Sixth US Army firing a 244 single game and a 569 series was too much for the 170th Military Policemen to handle as the Presidio Intramural Bowling League started off with a bang.

Sixth Army is leading the pack with 8 wins followed closely by LAMC, Garrison, 6th Army Band and HHD 504th MP Bn are with a 6 wins and 2 loss record.

Two hundred games for the week included Ed Rogers (6th Army Band) 203, and Ollie Guinn, (Armor IX) 201.

League Standing	Won	Lost
Sixth US Army	8	0
LAMC	6	2
US Army Garrison	6	2
6th Army Band	6	2
HHD 504th MP	6	2
6th Army Band II	4	4
MEPCOM	4	4
ARMR IX	2	6
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170th MP Co	0	8

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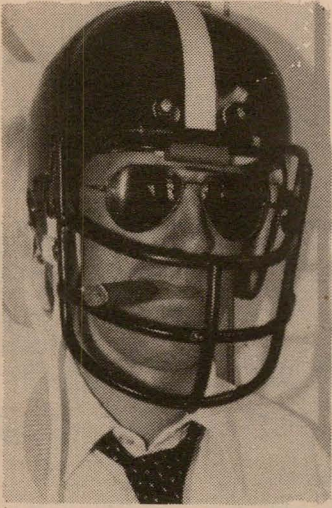
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Dallas 30

New York Giants 17

Debbie can do Dallas, but the Giants can't! When you spell Dallas, Big "D" stands for defense. Unless the offensive line for new York protects their quarterback better than it has so far, the final score could be a lot more lopsided.

New York Jets 34

New England 20

The Patriots would have a better chance for winning if the Jets hadn't been beaten by an underdog Seattle team. Joe Walton will have New York primed and ready for this game. One thing, though. If Howard Cosell keeps rooting for the Jets, this is one buckaroo who will start rooting for the other team!

Minesota 31

Tampa Bay 14

Tommy Kramer should rebound with a super game this weekend. The Bucs of '83 are

beginning to look like the Colts of '82.

San Diego 34

Seattle 27

This game could be a lot closer than most anticipate. The only hope that the Seahawks have is that Dan Fouts will get bored from throwing passes to dozens of different receivers and gives the ball to Muncie, who may fumble the game away.

Washington 23

Kansas City 13

The Chiefs are a rapidly-improving team, but the 'Skins are playing more like Super Bowl Champs, instead of Champs, and are just a little too good to lose this weekend.

San Francisco 30

St. Louis 20

Will the real 49ers please stand up? These guys went from awful to awesome almost overnight. With the extra few days to prepare for this match, they should beat the 3 1/2 point

spread with ease.

New Orleans 27

Chicago 17

Expect the Saints to rebound after last week's disappointing game against L.A. If George Rogers is unable to play for this game, look for the score to be reversed.

Cincinnati 24

Cleveland 23

I can't imagine a Bengals team being 0-3 and living to talk about it. . .not with a head coach that weighs 270 pounds and has a well-known temper. Remember, this is the same team, minus some pharmaceuticals, that made it to the Super Bowl less than two years ago.

Pittsburgh 28

Houston 10

If Tampa Bay isn't the worst team in the league right now, then the Oilers should be given the "honor." Houston has a real good chance to get the first draft choice next

Spring.

Philadelphia 23

Denver 20

If Wilbert Montgomery can come back and have a real good game, and John Elway continues to look like he picked the wrong sport to play professionally, the Eagles should prevail.

Atlanta 27

Detroit 17

The Lions have looked very week, even in winning their first game. I just do not believe that with Eric Hipple at quarterback, Detroit has any chance of winning more than they lose.

Miami 31

Los Angeles Radiers 23

Don Shula will find a way to win.

Baltimore 20

Buffalo 17

My upset of the week. The Bills are averaging only 5 points a game on offense. Although their defense is strong, the Colts are also developing a very strong defensive unit. I think the Colts' offense will score just enough points to pull this one out. Then again, maybe Bob Irsay will stagger onto the wrong plane and wind up in Altoona. . .



Historic Photo

This 2 1/4 ton, 105 1/2 foot flagpole is the tallest in the San Francisco area. Three flags are flown from this pole: the large Garrison Flag is flown on holidays and important military occasions, the Post Flag is normally flown, and the Storm Flag is flown during stormy and windy weather. The flagpole marks the site where Gen. John J. Pershing and his family lived in government quarters.

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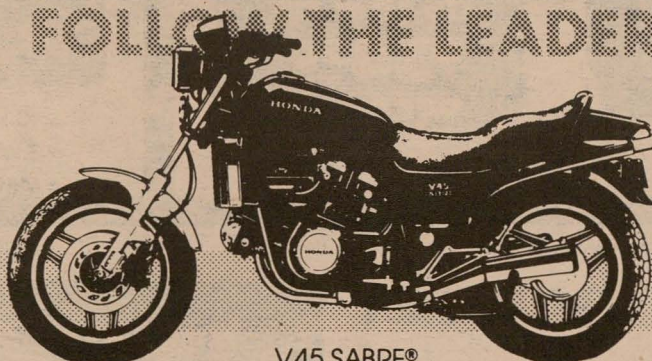
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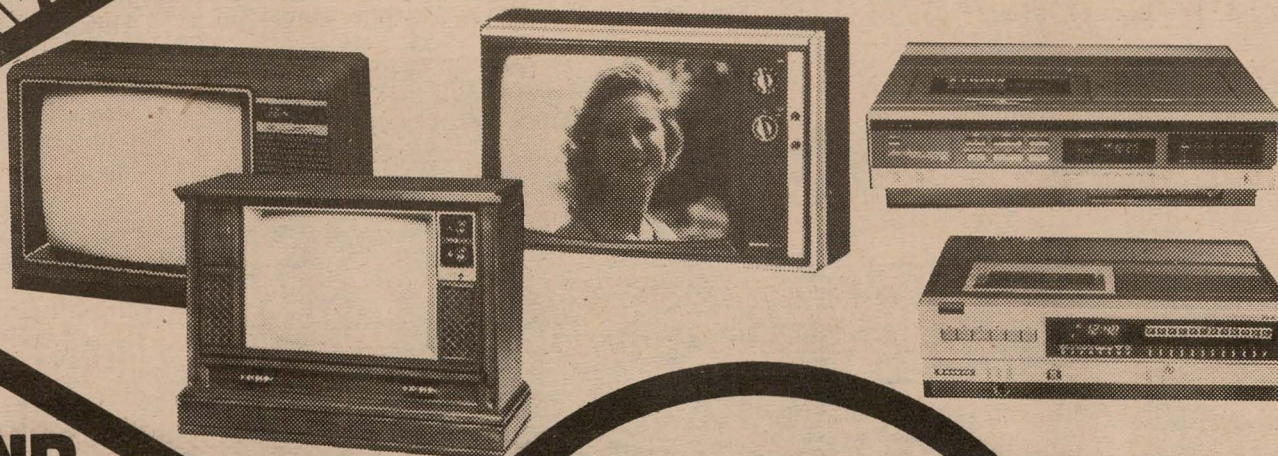
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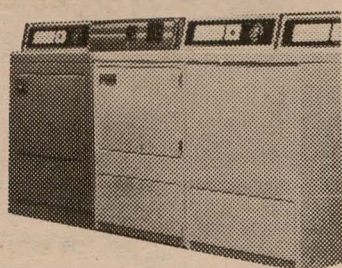
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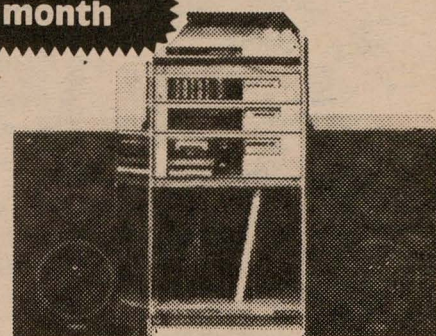


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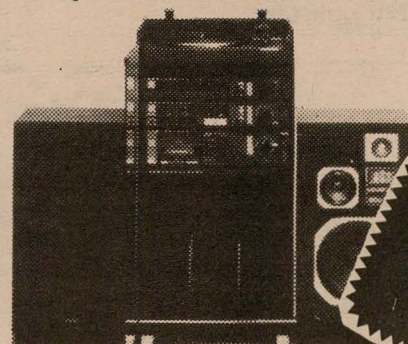
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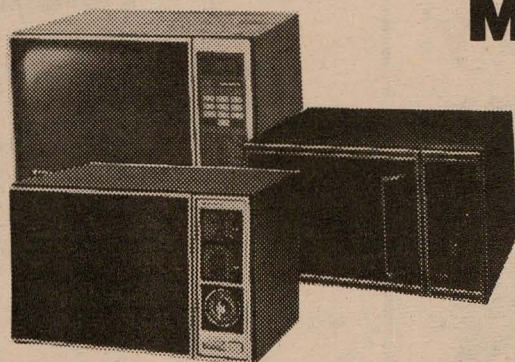
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Flea market to be held in Thrift Shop parking lot

The Thrift Shop will hold a flea market in the Thrift Shop parking lot near building 204 on Oct. 1 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Participants interested in selling their wares at the market may buy a space for \$5. Individuals are requested to bring their own table (limit two per participant). Call Helen Irvine at 922-3384 for more information.

Single parent group has second meeting

A new single parent support group will have its second meeting at the Religious Activities Center, building 682 at 7 p.m. on Oct. 11. All single parents are invited to come and share successes and challenges and meet with others who share mutual concerns. Refreshments and childcare will be provided during the one hour meeting. The event is co-sponsored by Army Community Services and the Religious Activities Center.

Power interrupted to allow switchboard installation

Effective Saturday until Monday, electrical power will be interrupted at various times in order to shift to emergency power and back to normal again.

Electrical power outage is necessary so that a civilian contractor may install a new switchboard in building 1040.

Buildings affected are as follows: 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1000, 1016, 1050, 1051, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1082, 1151, 1151, 1007, 1008, 1009, Incinerator/Carpenter Shop, Laundry Greenwich sub-station and Presidio sub-station.

Pistol Team sponsors open pistol match

The Presidio Pistol Team is sponsoring an open pistol match for active duty personnel and their family members. The match will be a NRA standard 900 round firing .22 caliber pistol. There will be two divisions, one for experienced and one for inexperienced shooters. Trophies will be awarded in both divisions. The match will be held at 6 p.m., October 26 at Fort Scott's indoor range, building 1369.

Participants must supply their own ammunition, however, a limited number of pistols will be available for use. If you wish to participate or have any questions, contact Capt. Medgivy, OIC at 561-5112 before Oct. 19.

Pistol team competes against SF Police League

On Sept. 28 the Presidio Pistol Team will be competing against the San Francisco Police Athletic League Pistol Team coaches and a team representing the 170th MP Company. Spectators are welcome - the match will be at 6 p.m. in Fort Scott's indoor range, building 1369.

Monthly recycling drive planned for post

Recycling for October will take place Oct. 1, 1983. Quarters residents are reminded to have newspapers and all-aluminum cans ready for pick-up between the hours of 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. All proceeds from recycling go to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Chapel Youth, and Aquarius Swim Club programs.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Hispanic week

The Hispanic Heritage Week Luncheon was held recently at the Officers' Club with guest speaker Vincent Rios from the Office of Civil Rights. Entertainment was provided by the group Mariachi Palenque and the Defense Language Institute chorus group.

Apprehenders cover No. Cal., Nev.

by Richard Wetzel

For PFC Smith, the problems began the first day of active duty. Unable to adjust to the military, life became one constant battle with Army regulations, his unit, and his fellow soldiers. As the problems escalated, Smith decided he'd had enough and one day he just left, vowing he'd never return.

The Army defines a soldier AWOL (Absent Without Leave) when he is gone from his unit or place of duty for more than 24 hours. When a soldier is gone for a period of more than 30 days, he is classified as a deserter.

According to Sgt. Charles Tweddell, AWOL Apprehension NCOIC, here, most AWOL soldiers and deserters are apprehended by civilian authorities.

"We don't go after a person, in terms of tracking them down," Tweddell explained. "What happens is that sooner or later, the soldier will get caught by local authorities. Somebody might turn him in or he might turn himself in."

"A deserter could be picked up by local police for a traffic violation and through a records check, determined to be a deserter or AWOL from his unit," he continued.

When a deserter is apprehended by civilian authorities, they will notify the U.S. Army Deserter Information Point (USADIP) located at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. USADIP is a centralized point where deserter information is compiled and recorded.

If a deserter or AWOL suspect is picked up in the Presidio area of responsibility, the 40 northern counties of California and all of Nevada, the authorities will

hold him in custody and an AWOL apprehension team is dispatched to pick him up.

The Presidio AWOL Apprehension office consists of two, two-man AWOL apprehension teams, a NCOIC, and a clerk typist. The AWOL teams are responsible for picking up the soldier and returning him.

AWOLs are returned to their units to face disciplinary actions from their commanders. Deserters are sent to the Fort Ord Prisoner Control Center.

For security reasons, the prisoner is searched and locked in leg irons and belly chains for transportation. The transportation van has a caged-in area where the prisoner is kept.

Any soldier who is AWOL and turns himself in is given a plane ticket and is allowed to return to his unit without an escort. "We feel the individual took enough initiative to surrender himself," explained SFC Sheldon Stein, Provost Marshal operations sergeant, "We allow him to return on his own."

There are many reasons why a soldier might go AWOL or attempt to desert for good. "He may have a lot of family problems at home, dissatisfied with the military lifestyle or may be facing disciplinary actions in his unit," Tweddell said.

Out of a total of 125 AWOL soldiers processed here in 1982, 32 were apprehended and 93 surrendered themselves. One hundred and nineteen were male soldiers and six were female.

In 1982, 303 soldiers deserted, with 186 apprehended and 117 surrendering. Of those, 287 were male, 16 were female soldiers.



Pep rally!!!

Post Command Sergeant Major Joel Redmon cheerfully leaves the post theater with his balloon after attending the post pep rally. The program consisted of a slide program showing the history, the present, and the soldiers of the Presidio. A review of the accomplishments of fiscal year 1983 and a briefing of plans for fiscal year 1984 were presented.

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risk of it being lost or stolen. All it takes to lose your money is to leave your room unlocked and unattended for one minute. Your money is much more secure in a bank than in your wall locker or dresser drawer. Lost or stolen cash will likely never be recovered and is impossible to trace.

One way to assure your paycheck's safety is by using direct deposit. With direct deposit your paycheck is deposited directly into your savings or checking account. If you PCS to anywhere in the world, your checks still go to your bank for as long as you want. Direct deposit gives you financial security with easy access to your funds through your checking account.

Yet some people don't use direct deposit. The common excuse that no one will cash a personal check is a poor one, because the Post Exchange will cash checks for as much as \$50 to \$100, providing you have good credit with the Exchange. Some young service members might need some help at first in writing checks and balancing checkbooks, but there are agencies available to help them with this such as Army Community Services.

Think smart. Think money security. Arrange direct deposit through the Finance and Accounting Office for your own convenience and safety. Things get tough when that end of month check does not show up at your unit...or when it does, and you're TDY or on an FTX. The Finance and Accounting Office, bldg. 102, and your unit PS NCO will assist you in starting a

direct deposit. GET INVOLVED - PROTECT YOUR ASSETS!

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Larceny of private property

Person(s) unknown broke into a secured Ms. PacMan video game at the cafeteria. \$15. was the total change taken excluding the cost of damages.

Larceny of private property

Person(s) unknown broke into a locked car and removed a wallet.

Larceny of private property

Person(s) unknown removed an English book from one vehicle and cassettes from another at Pershing Quarters. Both vehicles were locked.

Larceny of Private Property

Person(s) unknown disconnected a vehicle's alarm, broke in, and removed a stereo cassette player and an equalizer. The vehicle was locked.

Larceny of private property

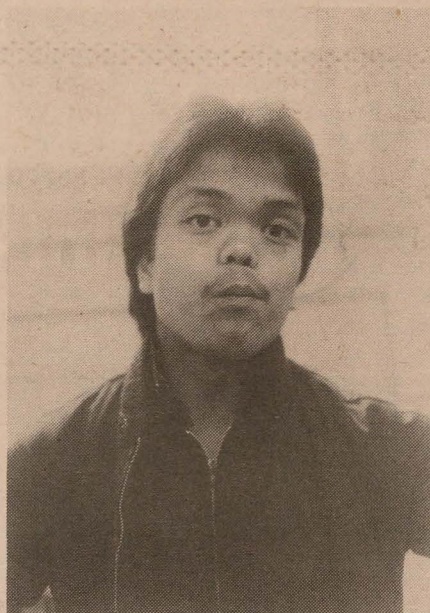
Person(s) unknown removed two purses from a locked vehicle. Entry was gained by breaking a passenger window.

Ramblin' Sam

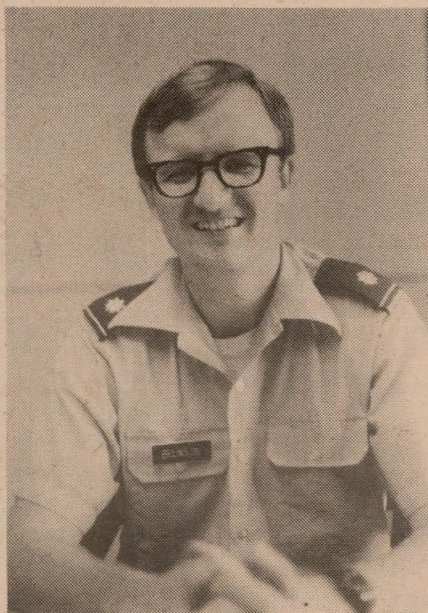
What are your goals and expectations for the coming fiscal year?



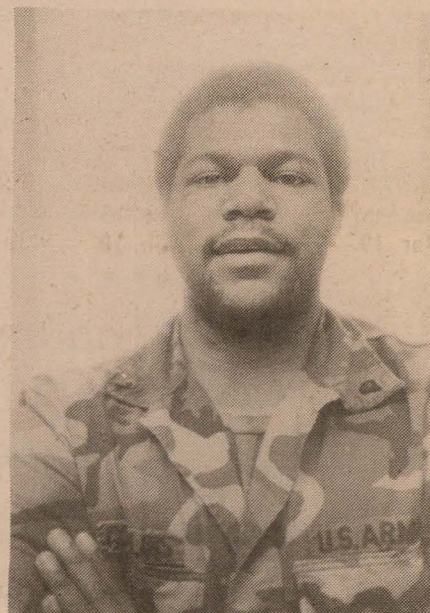
Sp4 Elizabeth Ruzek, ENT Clinic, LAMC. "I'm working on completion of my junior year nursing courses at the University of San Francisco to bring me closer to receiving my bachelor's degree in nursing. I'm also working on promotion points to make E5."



Gerry Muyco, Civilian Summer Aide, CPO. "I hope to attain the goals I set, so as to make the most of my life. I plan to further my education to help me get the most out of life."



Maj. F. Gil Brunson, JAGC, Chief of Client Services, SJA. "I want to be the best husband and father that I can possibly be. I want to help my office become better organized, more efficient, more automated and provide better legal services for the entire Presidio community."



Sp4 Jeffrey Collins, Mail Clerk, Distribution, USAG. "To get a military pay raise for all us hard working military personnel with high promotion scores. I expect to advance myself educationally and physically during the coming fiscal years."

Shoplifting

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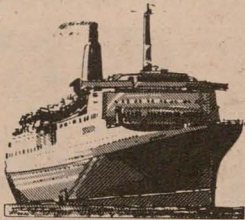
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Community Calendar

MBA forum

The Graduate Management Admission Council is sponsoring an MBA Forum in San Francisco October 7-8. Participants will be able to talk with representatives from dozens of colleges about their MBA Programs and will also have an opportunity to attend one-hour workshops on "The MBA and You", "MBA Careers" and "Doctoral Programs." Cost is \$5 per day. No preregistration is necessary. Hours are Friday, 2-8 p.m. and Saturday, 10-4 p.m. at the Hyatt on Union Square, 345 Stockton Street. For more information, phone the Ft. Scott Education Center, 561-2974.

Management admission test

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be administered at the Presidio for those planning to attend graduate school in management. Information packets can be picked up at the Education Centers here, buildings 1216 and 1007. GMAT registration is on a self-pay basis. The test dates and registration deadlines for 1983-84:

TEST DATE	REGISTRATION DATE
Oct. 24	Sept. 15
Jan. 30	Dec. 15
Mar. 19	Feb. 10

Beginning speech course

If you missed the early starting date for the Fall Semester at local colleges, the Education Center has an idea for you. A beginning speech course, Fundamentals of Oral Communication (Spch 150), will meet on the Presidio on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m., from Sept. 27 through Nov. 17. Interested soldiers may apply at the LAMC or Ft. Scott Education Centers for

Army Tuition Assistance. The course is also open to civilians and family members at a cost of \$186. More information may be obtained by calling 4030 (LAMC) or 2974 (Ft. Scott).

Incentive prizes awarded to blood donors

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Candy - Winners: Kathy Ann King, Ramona Schear, John Montalbano.

Tiny tot swim class starts

An infant/tiny tot swim class for youngsters eight months through two years of age is ready to begin. Classes will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30-10 a.m. effective Sept. 26 at the Post pool. Cost of the class is \$30 for 10 weeks of lessons. For more information, call Jeff Allen at 431-7145.

Presidio Craft Bazaar held at Harmon Hall

Attention Craftsmen: Now is the time to make your application to participate as a seller at the Presidio Craft Bazaar.
The Bazaar will be held on Friday, Nov. 18 from 10-4 at

Harmon Hall (Armory), Bldg. 649.

The general public is invited to attend and enjoy this Bazaar which will have a Christmas theme, but sellers will be limited this year to military personnel and family members (or all ID card holders). If you wish more information or to make application to set up a booth, please contact Pam Casias, 750-3724.

Key deposits required

All persons and groups who have reserved the Community Center, building 1299, will be required to leave a deposit of \$5 when checking out the key from the Recreation Center. The deposit will be returned to the borrower when the key is returned to the Recreation Center.

Toastmasters

Presidio Toastmasters meets today at LAIR in the 2nd floor Conference Room from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.



Photo of the Week

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by J. Alan Edmonds

Its official title is Headquarters, US Army Intelligence and Security Command, Counterintelligence and Signal Security Support Battalion, 902d Military Intelligence Group. But for those of us who are a little less wordy, it is commonly known as the INSCOM battalion.

INSCOM's mission, according to its executive officer, Maj. Sladen Mohl, is to "provide counterintelligence and signal security support to sensitive DA activities throughout Western CONUS.

"We are also the ones who provide operations security evaluations and Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the Army (SAEDA) briefings," Mohl says.

Sgt. Maj. David Klehn, the battalion sergeant major says that "Another aspect of the mission is to provide hostile intelligence threat information to installations within the western United States."

INSCOM's area of responsibility Mohl says extends from Alaska to western Texas.

INSCOM has 14 regional offices to assist in the immense task of providing counterintelligence and signal security support for that area.

Master Sgt. Paul Wells, INSCOM's operations sergeant says, "We don't support the post...we support the whole area. It's just coincidental that our headquarters are located here, although we do have a detachment on post that handles Sixth US Army and Presidio's counterintelligence and signal security."

INSCOM, including all of its detachments and resident offices, are commanded by Lt. Col. John McCloud who recently succeeded Lt. Col. Donald Atcheson.

"We're here to give any commander indicators of security weaknesses," Wells says. If during one of their routine security assistance visits an agent recognizes a deficiency in counterintelligence (CI) and signal security (SIGSEC) then, "We have people throughout our area of responsibility who are the central points of contact

for CI and SIGSEC. Any specialized people that we have go out and assist them with their job of correcting the problem," Wells says.

As an emergency procedure for contacting INSCOM officials Wells points out that "We have emergency contacts through the post staff duty officer (SDO) and we have special notifications that are listed in the post telephone book and even in the San Francisco telephone directory."

There are a variety of intelligence military occupational specialties employed at INSCOM. Among these are intelligence analyst, fixed cryptographic equipment repairer, counterintelligence agent, signal security analyst and intercept systems repairer.

Sgt. Robert Conaboy, a counterintelligence agent with INSCOM, puts his job into these terms: "My job is mainly dedicated to the denial of national defense intelligence to foreign intelligence services through management of tight and stringent security programs for the Army."

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Gas vapors are like dynamite. If circumstances are right, gasoline can cause a fire or explosion when improperly handled.

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Post fire officials also point out that Approved Safety Cans become a good investment in safety, and that some Safety Cans have been in continuous use for almost fifty years. They point out further that gasoline storage be kept at a minimum, never stored inside a vehicle or living area, and take precautionary measures when transporting it, even if in a Safety Can. Additionally, you should look for the

FM (Factory Mutual) or UL (Underwriters' Laboratories) label the same way as in selecting an electrical appliance.

Safety Cans are not suitable for transportation in a vehicle passenger compartment or trunk, since the can's spring-loaded cover (or valve) is designed to release vapor if the temperature increases enough to build up pressure in the can. Vapor can spread throughout a vehicle where it could be ignited by a match, cigarette lighter, or the electrical system of the vehicle. Any amount of gasoline stored should never be in a glass jug, thin-wall plastic container such as that used for household bleach, or other makeshift container. Never fill the container completely — leave space to all for the gasoline to expand. The container should never be stored near a furnace, water heater, or other heat source.

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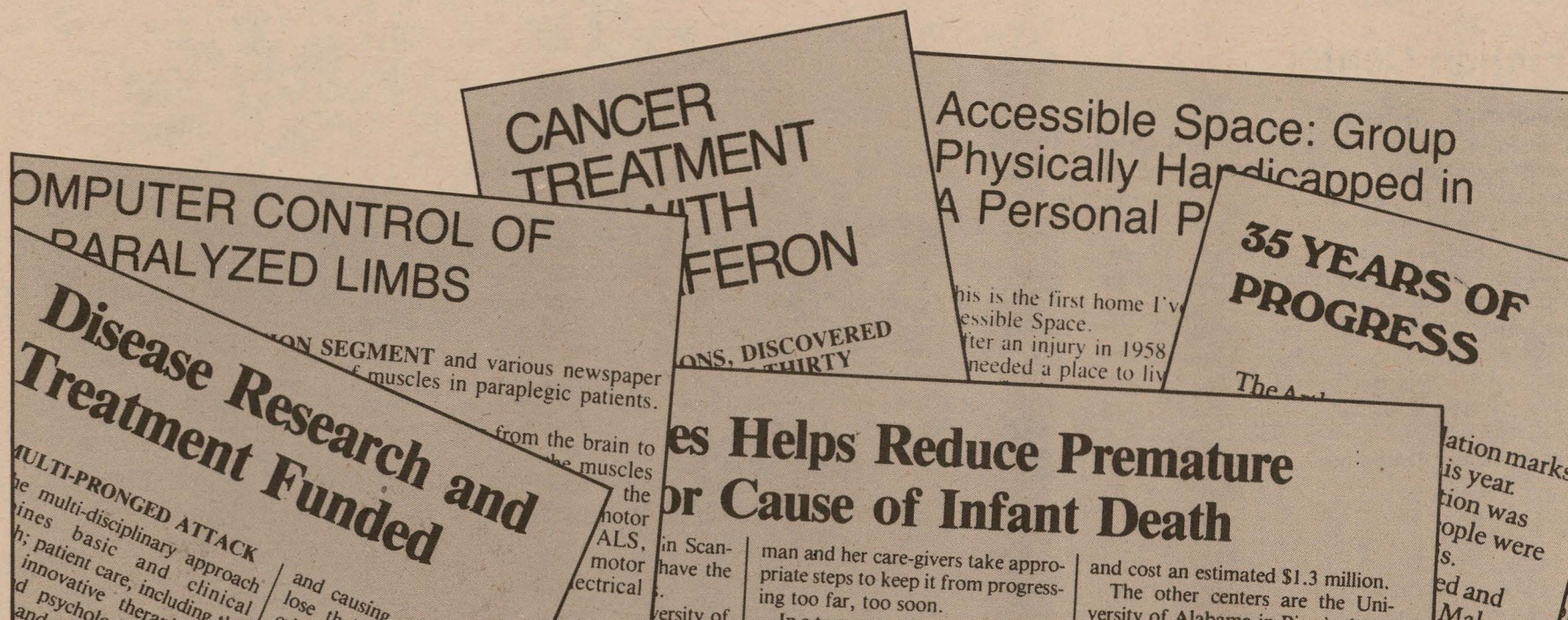
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Recreation Center

Recreation Center News: A Volksmarch is scheduled for October 8th from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Volksmarch is sanctioned and the distance will be 10K with the walk going over interesting trails on the Presidio. Volunteers are needed to assist the recreation staff with the program. Souvenir medals: \$3 per individual; \$2 per for a family of four or more. Advance registration at the Recreation Center.

Discount Tickets for 1983: Great America, \$10 * Marine World/Africa USA, Adults \$8, Children \$6 * Universal Studios, Adults \$7.75, Children \$5.50 * Knott's Berry Farm, \$8 * Magic Mountain, \$10 * Sea World, Adults \$10.95, Children \$7.95.

Recreation Center Tours: Sept. 24 - Sonoma Wine Country Tour departs at 9 a.m., cost is \$15. Napa Wine Tour - Oct. 1, cost is \$7.50.

Ticket Applications: Are now at the Recreation Center ITT desk for the Army-Navy Football Classic, Nov. 25, 1983. Get them now! One of the oldest collegiate rivalries in the nation will be played in the famed Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena, California. This marks the first time the popular gridiron action between the US Military Academy and the US Naval Academy has been played on the West Coast. Join more than 9,000 cadets and midshipment, and thousands of others who will view a game which is part of America's heritage. Get there early and enjoy the exciting pre-game activities which will include a parade of servicemen and bands from each academy. Then join in the spirit of the nation's most intense football rivalry as Army battles Navy for the 84th time!

Upcoming Classes: Breadmaking, Oct. 5, Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m., 4 sessions, \$25 - 8 participants are needed.

Ongoing Classes: Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Community Center, Levis & Laces Square Dance, \$2. Every Thursday, 7 p.m., TRS-80 Computer Class, \$2.50.



Historical photo

This point of land offers a superb view of the entire San Francisco Bay. The U.S. Army developed this lookout for the benefit of the many visitors who come to the installation yearly. From this vantage point today, the cities of San Francisco, Richmond, Berkeley, and Oakland, Alcatraz Island, Tiburon-Belvedere, Sausalito, Forts Baker and Barry and the Golden Gate Bridge may be seen.

New Information: 1983-84 Stanford Football Schedules and Group Rates. Riverbanks Seventh Annual Cheese & Wine Exposition - Live Entertainment - Arts & Crafts - Antique Vendors - Century Bicycle Rides - Run for the Cheese of It! October 8-9. World's Wristwrestling Championship, Oct. 8, at Petaluma, Veteran's Memorial Building. For additional information please call ext. 2000 after 2 p.m.

The Presidio Recreation Center will have complimentary tickets for the performance of the concert pianist, Aldo Ciccolini, at the Masonic Auditorium on September 29 at 8 p.m. Those interested in taking advantage of this fine offer are asked to sign up at the Recreation Center by Sept. 24.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Sept. 22	Breathless (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 23	My Tutor (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Escape from the Planet of the Apes (G)	2 p.m.
Sept. 24	Sacred Ground (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 25	Blue Thunder (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 26	Blue Thunder (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 27	Blue Thunder (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 28	Valley Girl (R)	7 p.m.

Letterman Theater

Sept. 22	Wargames (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 26	Breathless (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 28	Blue Thunder (R)	7 p.m.

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Outdoor Rec

Scuba Classes: Sign-ups are now being taken for the next scuba class to begin September 27. Swim screen will

be held at the Post Swimming Pool, Bldg. 1151 at 6:30 p.m.

The course will be one night a week for eight to ten weeks. Equipment may be rented for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$85 to include two open water dives. Call Outdoor recreation

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Sports

Turnovers hamper Presidians in loss, 7-6

The Presidians suffered their first loss of the season bowing to a team from Naval Hospital Oakland 7 to 6 in the Central Regional 8-Man Flag Football League. The Naval Corpsmen from Oakland struck pay dirt on their first possession of the ball marching 60 yards in six plays with the big play coming off a 4th down and 15 situation. The Presidians gambled with a blitz and lost when the quarterback was able to elude the rush and complete a pass good for a first down to the 18 yard line. Two plays later, Oakland scored on a touchdown pass, the PAT was good and the sailors led 7 to 0.

The Presidians' offense was hampered in the first half with turnovers and failure to hang onto the ball on passes from quarterback Rudy Russell. Defensively, the Presidians led by LAMC's Willie Russell were superb as they consistently contained the Navy offense and forced them into a kicking game. The sailors had a 7 to 0 advantage at halftime. In the 3rd quarter the Presidians' offensive unit started to move when Coach Eric Randolph got in the game and ignited the team as he scrambled for 18 yards and a first down. On the next play, Thomas Pope (6A Band) took a short pass from quarterback

Russell and ran 32 yards for a touchdown and six points. On the PAT the Presidians completed a pass in the end zone for two points, but they were nullified by a penalty as the score read Oakland 7, Presidio 6. The Presidians' offensive unit sputtered in the final period and was overshadowed by the defensive unit which contained Oakland on first and goal on the one yard line without a score. The Presidians' next home game will start at 12 noon on Sunday, September 25 at the PX Field. On Saturday, September 24, the team will travel to Skaggs Island near Vallejo.

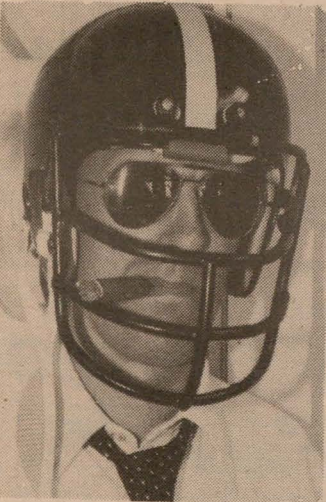
Bowling news

Rumors and Vagabonds are in a tie for first place as both teams whipped their opponents 4 to 0. Rumors was aided by substitute Marie Refuerzo 208 single game and a hefty 526 series. The Vagabonds kept pace on Steve Vallelunga 206 single game and a rare triplicate games of 121 by Dee Fryer. Lea Shanks coming off an airplane ride directly to the Bowling Center showed no signs of fatigue as he fired a 206 in his first game.

Team	Won	Lost
Vagabonds	7	1
Rumors	7	1
The Four of US	5	3
HillKnobbers	5	3
Aliens	4	4
Sensational	3	5
Atta Boy Girl	3	5
The Chamorros	3	5
Lightning Rods	2	6
Just Us	1	7

ARMR IX called in the reserves and blasted the hapless 170th MP Co winning 8 games to sweep their match and move three matches up the ladder in the Presidio Intramural League. HQS 6A held first place by winning six games for a 14 win and 2 loss record followed closely by LAMC and HHD 504th MP Bn each with 12 wins and 4 loss record. LAIR's Gary Dutcher trading in his golf clubs for a bowling ball scored the first 600 series of the league with a 601 series aided by a 235 single game. Two hundred games for the week included L. Bryant (MEPCOM) 218, George Arcaina (Garrison) 201, Scott Heron (6th Army Band No. 1) 200, Ron Freeman (HQS Sixth Army) 207.

League Standing	Won	Lost
Sixth U.S. Army	14	2
LAMC	12	4
HHD 504th MP	12	4
ARMR IX	10	6
USACC	8	8
6 Army Band I	8	8
Garrison	8	8
MEPCOM	8	8
LAIR	6	10
6 Army Band II	6	10
INSCOM	4	12
170th MP Co	0	16



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Practice begins for women's basketball team as men tryout

The Women's Post Basketball Team will commence practice on Tuesday, October 4 starting at 6p.m. at Gym No. 2. The team will be composed of active duty, family members and reservists. All women personnel interested in playing or coaching are urged to contact

Mr. Bobbie Gascon at 4120/5032. The team will compete in the Central Pacific Region Womens' Basketball League in early November and will also play in tournaments throughout Northern California.

Try-outs for the Men's Post Basketball Team will be held during the period October 3-14. The first practice will be on Monday, October 3 at 4p.m. For further information concerning the Post Basketball Team contact Robert Mabrey at 5810.

Sp4 Willis Rutherford (USACC) will compete Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25, in Pacific ABF Championships at the Concord Pavilion. The 1982 Middleweight Champion will defend his title in this weight category (165 lb.). If successful in his title defense, Rutherford will meet the Central Division ABF Champ in November. The winner of this contest will represent the Northern California Region in the National Championships in late November in Colorado Springs, Colo.

USACC boxer competes in championships

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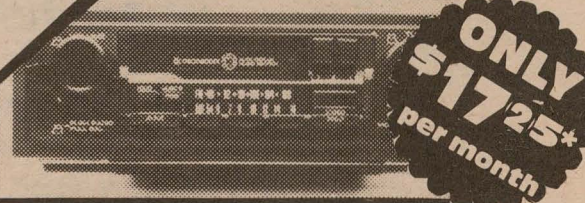
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Pistol Team sponsors open pistol match

The Presidio Pistol Team is sponsoring an open pistol match for active duty personnel and their family members. The match will be a NRA standard 900 round firing .22 caliber pistol. There will be two divisions, one for experienced and one for inexperienced shooters. Trophies will be awarded in both divisions. The match will be held at 6 p.m., October 26 at Fort Scott's indoor range, building 1369.

Participants must supply their own ammunition, however, a limited number of pistols will be available for use. If you wish to participate or have any questions, contact Capt. Medvigy, OIC at 561-5112 before Oct. 19.

Flea market to be held in Thrift Shop parking lot

The Thrift Shop will hold a flea market in the Thrift Shop parking lot near building 204 on Oct. 1 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Participants interested in selling their wares at the market may buy a space for \$5. Individuals are requested to bring their own table (limit two per participant). Call Helen Irvine at 922-3384 for more information.

Soldiers depart for Bold Eagle exercise

Three soldiers departed here Sunday for Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to join some 19,000 military men and women as part of "Bold Eagle 84." These soldiers will return from the joint readiness exercise September 29.

In all more than 40 soldiers from here will take part in the maneuvers with others scheduled to leave in October.

Major units participating in the exercise are the 7th Infantry Brigade, Fort Ord, Calif., 197th Infantry Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga., and the 53rd Army National Guard. The field maneuver part of the Bold Eagle will take place October 15-19.

Workshop on financing college education

Do you have children in high school who plan to attend college? Perhaps you or your spouse are considering a college program? An important consideration will be how to pay for a college education.

A free workshop on financing college will be conducted at the University of San Francisco October 26, 7-9 p.m. in the Gill Theater (Campion Hall near the corner of Cole and Fulton). Topics covered will include sources of financial aid (including ROTC), qualifications, tax questions, college expenses, and steps and timeliness of applying for aid.

To register for the workshop, call 666-6848 or 666-6809

Keep trash from pests

There is absolutely nothing you can do about raccoons raiding the garbage. No matter what you do to secure the garbage can, the midnight bandits find a way around it, right? Not necessarily! According to a Recent Armed Forces Press Service release, hanging mothballs from the handles of the can should help keep raccoons away. Of course, you should still keep a tight lid on the can and anchor it so it can't be turned over.

Toastmasters meeting

Presidio Toastmasters will meet in LAIR's 2nd floor Conference Room from 12 to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. All are invited to attend. For more information about Toastmasters, call Liz Greeley at ext. 3908.



photo by Richard Brucker

Close call

Presidio firemen put out fire in a car belonging to Encarnacion Soriano. Mrs. Soriano was driving home Thursday, Sept. 22, when a passing motorist warned her that her car was on fire. When she stopped the car on Arguello Boulevard, it burst into flames.

Federal Employees honored

by Arnett Barksdale

A Presidian recently won Federal Employee of the Year in the Trade and Crafts category and another was first runner-up in the Administrative category.

The Federal Executive Board sponsors these annual awards to recognize those Federal employees who best personify the ideal, dedicated public servant. This year there were 225 nominees from 62 government agencies in the San Francisco Bay area.

The overall winner was Candace Childs, an Oncology Clinic nurse specialist with the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Hao T. Cook, an upholsterer in the maintenance division of the Industrial Operations Directorate here took top honors in Trade and Crafts at the annual awards luncheon held at the Officers' Club Friday.

Mrs. Cook's duties here include the design and manufacture of tarps for vehicles, guns, and other special equipment.

"The type of heavy duty material she works with is strenuous on a man, so you can imagine how rough it is on a female," her immediate supervisor, Willie Kirk says. "She's constantly busy and does an outstanding job."

This is the third year that Mrs. Cook, the mother of three children, has been nominated for the award. She says she acquired her sewing and technical knowledge in her homeland, Vietnam.

Anthony Whitehouse, position classification specialist with the Civilian Personnel Office here, was awarded first runner-up in Administration. Other Presidian finalists included Ronald Gonzalez, Parks Reserve Forces Training Area, and Barbara Durham, Army Dental Activity.

The administrative category winner was Thomas Spillane, a regional program analyst with the Internal Revenue Service, (IRS) Western Region. Leslie Hoffman, secretary at Ames Research Center, Moffett Field was the Clerical top vote getter. The Criminal Justice category saw Gary Pumphrey of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms take the award.

The winner in the Equal Employment Opportunity category was Maria Lozada, a field services group manager of the IRS Collection Division. Margaret Meredith of the U.S. Department of Agriculture was winner in the handicapped employee category. In the Management category Edward Morgan of Naval Air Reserve Facility was the winner. Scientific category winner was Dr. Anthony Weiss, Jr., of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Services to the Community category winner was Victor Lampe, U.S. Postal Service and the Technical category winner was Robert Zeiger of Ames Research, Moffett Field.

Does your family have a fire escape plan? If not, here are recommendations from the National Safety Council:

- To plan a fire escape route, draw the actual layout of your home. Mark the exits and sketch in your escape options if the main hall or stairway is blocked.

- Is there a deck or porch roof that gives temporary

refuge? If not, have you considered escape ladders from second story windows? Can windows be easily opened?

- Conduct drills so that the emergency actions become second nature to the household. Remember, in a crisis it is difficult to think clearly unless escape options have been identified in advance and drills have been conducted.

Families need fire escape plan



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A vehicular larceny occurs when someone steals a vehicle, an accessory attached to the vehicle, or some article of value that was left in it. Vehicular larceny has accounted for three out of every 10 larcenies on the Presidio since the beginning of 1983. Some of these larcenies are from secured vehicles, but the large majority are from unsecured vehicles.

An unlocked car is an open invitation to a car thief. If you leave a window or your sunroof partially open, professional thieves have tools that help unlock cars through a minimum amount of open space.

A thief will not normally take the chance of breaking into your vehicle unless he sees something valuable, or easy to steal. Leaving a purse, a camera, or a package in plain view in your vehicle creates a

target of opportunity. Car thieves walk by cars looking for visible items. They also walk by looking for high-priced car stereos. If they see the vehicle has no alarms, and that it is unlocked or a window is partially open, they can get into it, steal what they want, and be gone in a matter of minutes or even seconds.

Do not make it easy on car thieves. Lock up whenever you leave your car, and take the keys with you. The tips listed below can help you prevent vehicular larceny. The Presidio Crime Prevention Office is available for assistance at 561-5011 or 2251

You can help prevent Vehicular Larceny:

- Always lock your car and take the keys with you.
- Lock the trunk and/or tailgate.
- Close all windows and sunroofs tightly. (But don't leave children or pets in the car).
- Do not leave valuable items in plain view. Lock them in the trunk or glove box, or put them under the seat.
- If possible, remove your car stereo, CB and CB antenna from the car. Take them with you, or lock them in the trunk.
- Park in well-lighted areas with pedestrian traffic.
- Do not leave your vehicles in an unattended parking lot for extended periods of time.
- Consider the purchase and installation of security devices such as:

- 1) interior hood locks,
- 2) locking gas caps,
- 3) locking devices for batteries, wheels, and tape decks,
- 4) nonalarm devices which will activate sirens,

horns, or lights to frighten thieves away before they gain entry to your vehicle.

- Record your vehicle identification number (located on a small metal plate on the dashboard of newer cars) and store it in a safe place.

- With an electric engraver, etch your driver's license number, preceded by the state abbreviation, on your car stereo, CB and all other valuable removable items. These electrostatic markers are available through unit supply rooms, and through the Crime Prevention Office.

In an effort to protect the citizens of the Presidio and our many guests and visitors, the Military Police report the following incidents that occurred last week that could have been prevented. Crime prevention is everybody's business!

Damage to private property

Person(s) unknown cut the right front brake line of a privately owned vehicle (POV).

Larceny of private property

Person(s) unknown removed a wedding ring set from the nightstand in a LAMC hospital room. The ring set was left unsecured.

Damage to private property

Person(s) unknown placed scratches on the hood, trunk, and doors of a POV. The vehicle was parked and unattended. A piece of glass was later found in the area and a suspect was apprehended.

Information report: larceny of private property (recovered)

The Military Police were notified that a vehicle was found abandoned. Further investigation revealed that the vehicle had been reported stolen Sept. 20, 1983.

Ramblin' Sam

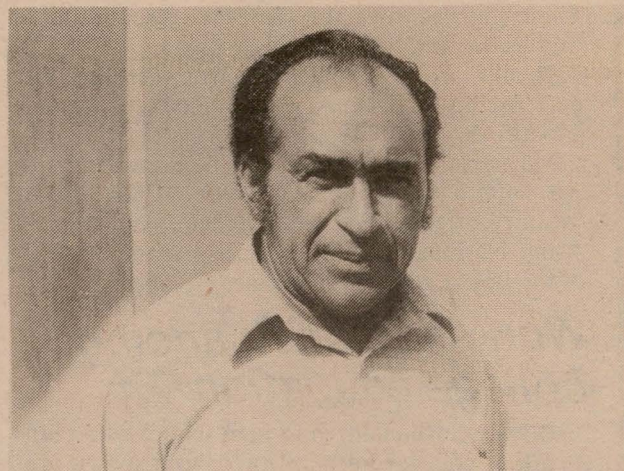
How do you feel about the quality of today's educational system?



Melinda McQuiston, clinical director ADAP, "I feel that our society should place a higher priority on education, especially in the early years like elementary and secondary schools. You simply get what you pay for and I don't believe education is getting its fair share."



Nancy McCollum, summer hire worker, "I think the problem with today's educational system stems from a lack of funds. The teachers receive a lot of flack but for the amount of resources they have to work with I feel they do a good job. We can't expect but so much if we are not willing to pay for it."



Prince Hill, branch manager of tactical and support vehicles section, DIO, "The problem with today's educational system is that teachers, especially on high school and junior high levels, will not let the kids make up their own mind about the future. Teachers seem to channel students into a field that the teacher thinks the kid will be good at rather than encouraging a student to be whatever they desire."

Families declared Army's partner

by SP5 Steven Silvers

Washington (ARNEWS)—If the Army wanted you to have a wife (or husband), it would have issued you one.

Not all too long ago, such thinking suited the Army just fine. In the late Thirties and early Forties, Presidio soldiers who got married also got booted out or they weren't allowed to enlist in the first place.

Today, more than half of all officers and enlisted soldiers are married. Together those military spouses and children number more than a million—one and a half times more than the active Army population.

Throughout recent years the Army has offered many benefits to keep the Presidio soldier's family

happy: post housing, cost-of-living allowances, schools, and recreational facilities. But in the big picture, the family has longed for status. Even with its obvious huge influence on readiness and morale, the family never has been made part of the team.

Now it is. After two hundred years in the back seat, the Army family has officially become the Army's partner.

The new position is stated in Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr.'s Army Family "White Paper," a 23-page document that recognizes the Army family's needs and its importance to the Army's mission. The paper serves as the basis for an "Army Family Action Plan," a "Road Map" for policy in the 1980's, due out later this year.

In a philosophical statement introducing the White Paper, Wickham explained the relationship between the Army and the family. "A partnership exists," he wrote. "The Army's unique missions, concept of service and lifestyle of its members—all affect the nature of this partnership.

"Toward the goal of building a strong partnership, the Army remains committed to assuring the adequate support to families in order to promote wellness, to develop a sense of community, and to strengthen the mutually reinforcing bonds between the Army and its families."

"In its simplest terms, the White Paper says that we've got to do things for the Army Family," said Lt. Gen. Milton T. Tankersley, who works for the Army Family Task Force, an office under the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. "We're creating the opportunity to work together, to make a better life for our families."

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Handicapped workers are asset to employer

by Arnett Barksdale

Disabled workers will be recognized nationwide next week and just like the private sector, Uncle Sam is realizing that handicapped employees can be an employer's best assets.

A handicapped person is defined as one who has a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more of his major life activities.

The Department of Army hiring goal for handicapped workers is 1.5 percent and one percent for disabled veterans. Not only does the federal government have hiring goals, but to encourage others to hire handicapped workers the government requires contractors who do business with Uncle Sam to agree not to discriminate against handicapped persons who are qualified to do the job.

Locally the Employment Services Section of Civilian Personnel Office administers the Severely Handicapped Recruitment Program which is part of the affirmative program action to hire handicapped workers. Particular emphasis is placed on hiring the deaf, the blind, those with missing extremities, paralysis, convulsive disorders, mental retardation, mental illness and distortion of limbs or spine.

Ann Glynn from CPO explains, "As often as possible we hold seminars to better educate the various supervisors and managers here on how they can make certain minimal adjustments at the work place to make it more accessible to handicapped workers. Overall we attempt

to have a job awareness type session to let people know that just because a person has something wrong with them that prevents them from doing certain jobs, that doesn't mean they can't perform any job."

The next job awareness session will be held October 8 in CPO building 37.

Brochures put out by CPO and other government agencies add that the following can be done to aid the handicapped:

- 32" door opening widths
- level thresholds to buildings and rooms
- sloping ramps instead of stairs
- safe, wide parking spaces close to buildings
- level walks with no curbs at crossways or in parking lots
- restrooms with wide stalls and grab bars
- lower water fountains and public telephones
- visual warning systems

Pam Balidoy is confined to a wheel chair and spends her business hours working in the Employment Branch of CPO and finds no problem doing her job.

"I've been in a wheel chair since the age of five and I've had gainful employment most of my adult life," Balidoy says. "Sure, there are certain jobs I can't do, but for the most part I've found my disability not to be that much of a hindrance when it comes to working."

Balidoy states that everyone here has been quite helpful and encouraging but she feels the southern part of the state is

further along with the hiring of the handicapped than the northern part.

"Down around Los Angeles

you will find more disabled veterans and so many come out of the service and work in that area," she says. "So over

a period of time they have made more strides and efforts to accommodate those who are handicapped or in a wheel chair, for instance."



Pam Balidoy, disabled employee working in CPO.

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TMP: Keeping the post on course

by Richard Wetzel

On any given morning, the dispatch office at the Transportation Motor Pool (TMP) can get a little crowded, with both soldiers and civilians eagerly awaiting the keys and trip tickets for a military vehicle.

Some are regulars, others are requested to provide identification and military drivers licenses.

TMP meets the military transportation needs, not only of the Presidio, but all of its sub-installations and has an area of responsibility covering northern California and part of Nevada.

"In addition to that, we support the 4th ROTC region and ARMR IX reserve units," Transport Officer, Bruce Terpstra said.

Since a military vehicle is always in demand, the dispatch office is open seven days a week, including holidays.

The maintenance division is composed of a foreman, a lead mechanic and five mechanics. They are responsible for seeing that the deadline rate, vehicles awaiting repair, is no higher than 10 percent of the fleet.

That's no easy task, with an inventory of 356 sedans, pick ups, trucks, buses, carry-alls, panel vans and scooters, including military police vehicles.

Of that fleet, approximately 172 are scattered throughout the California and Nevada area of responsibility.

Eighty-eight vehicles are used on a recurring basis, meaning the same driver or organization signs for the same vehicle daily. Eighty-six are on call, available when needed.

A vehicle reaches its retirement point when it has both aged six years and been driven 72,000 miles. Larger trucks can reach eight years and 82,000 miles, while buses are allowed 10 years and 110,000 miles.

However, Terpstra explained that a vehicle isn't automatically put out of pasture precisely at the retirement point.

"You never see a large replacement of vehicles at one time. Usually we get 10 to 12 at a time," he said.

Of the 56 military and civilian employees, which include the Sixth US Army Protocol Office drivers, perhaps the most visible are the bus drivers. They have a heavy transportation mission, providing shuttle service and transporting approximately 250 children to nearby schools.

"I try to keep the same drivers on the same route," Terpstra explained. "The children get to know the driver and in return, he learns the particulars of the route, such as a child who gets off at a certain spot everyday or a handicapped individual who might need help. I think it makes better customer relations."

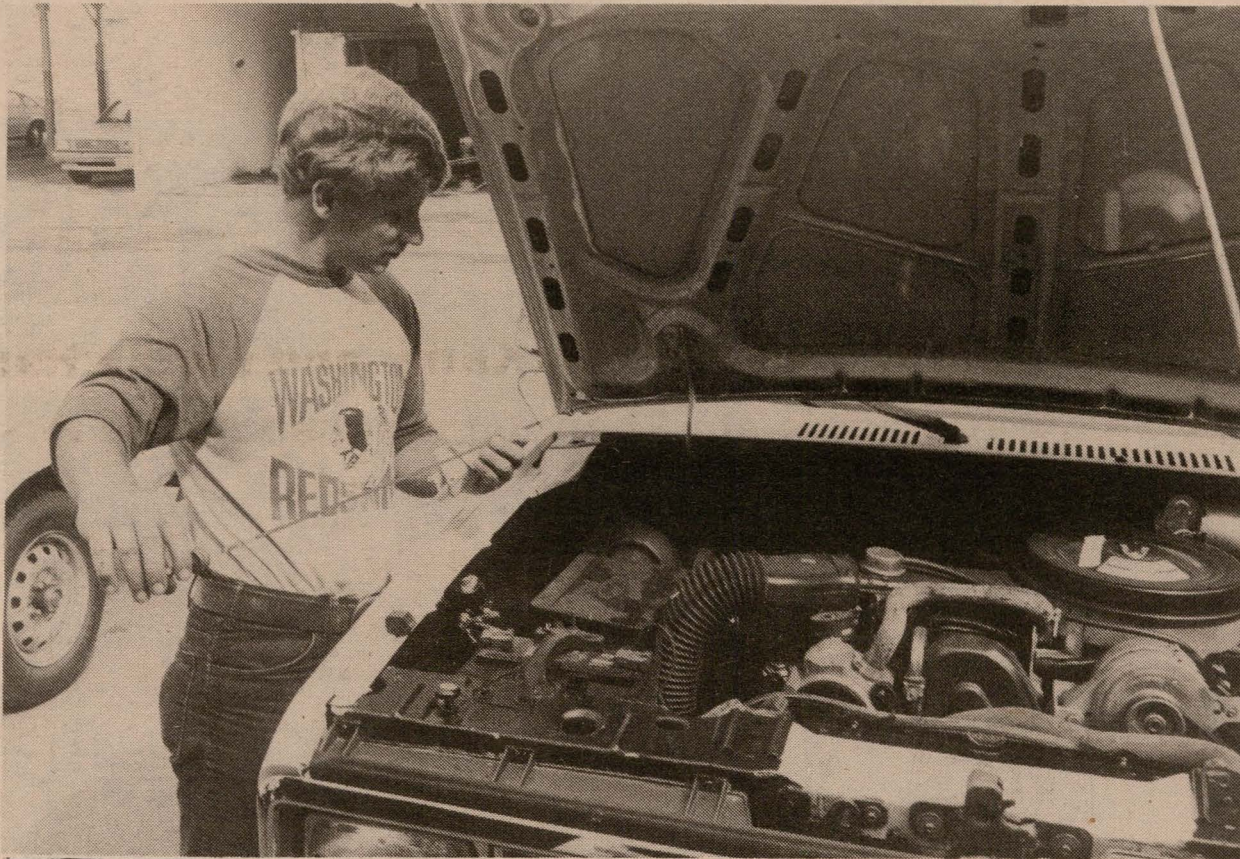
Terpstra probably has a clearer idea than most about how TMP should be run — he was a protocol driver here from 1966 to 1967.



photos Richard Wetzel

Lube job

Michael Hawkins performs daily maintenance on motor pool vehicles.



Oil check

Phillip Mickle checks the oil on one of Uncle Sam's vehicles.

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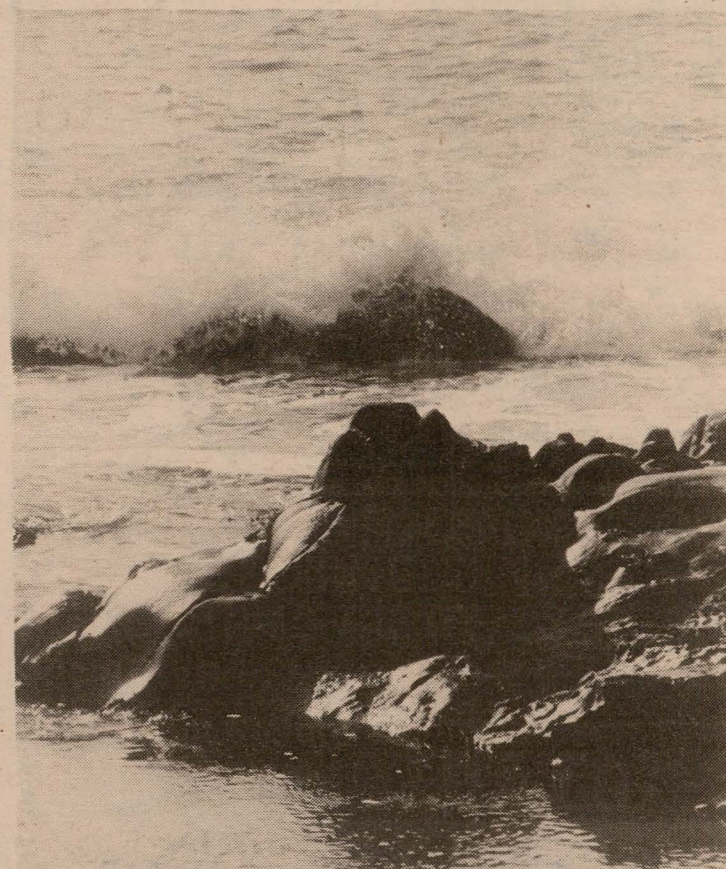


Photo of the Week

Will Hatfield shot this photo of the water pounding the rocks.

Presidians working across the Bay Bridge

by John Kennedy

The US Army Separation Transfer Point, Oakland Army Base, is one of the best kept secrets of the Presidio of San Francisco. Most Soldiers give little thought to the STP, OARB until they are about to separate from the Army. Processing through the Transfer Point should be a simple and efficient experience.

The Oakland Transfer Point is the third largest in the Army and is responsible for the separation of soldiers returning from Korea, Hawaii, Okinawa and Japan, as well as the 6th US Army area. Because the STP is operational for 24 hours each day, every day, soldiers can report at any time and begin their separation processing. The STP has the capability to billet and mess up to approximately 60 soldiers at one time.

Normally, soldiers can be separated within 24 hours after arrival. However, soldiers arriving by 7 a.m. (Monday through Friday) may be separated that afternoon. Upon arrival, soldiers are required to turn in all records (military personnel records jacket, personnel finance records, health and dental records). Proof of proper installation clearance (DA Form 137) is required. Throughout the day, the separating soldier receives briefings on separation documents, final pay/travel vouchers, POV Pick-up, Re-employment Rights, VA Entitlements, correction of military records procedures, etc., while the separation documents are being drafted, quality edited, and prepared in final form. The various facilities at the STP include a SATO (airline ticket) branch office, a family member lounge, a day room, food vending machines, etc.

When separation document preparation is complete, the separating soldier is required to verify all information contained in the documents. Once this verification step has been completed, the separating soldier is issued all appropriate documents and directed to the Finance Section for final pay. Upon receipt of final pay, the separation process is complete and the soldier is free to go.

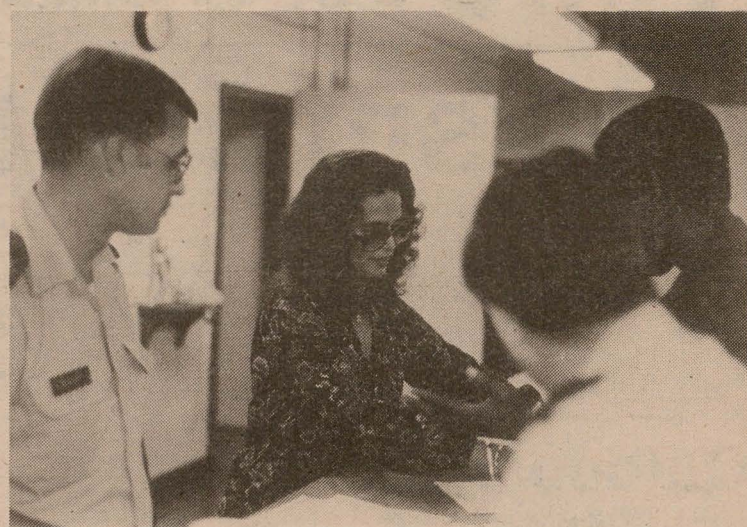
Manning the daily operation of the transfer point are 30 civilians and 30 soldiers, who for organizational purposes are attached to Headquarters Co. USAG, Presidio.

"When it comes to things like training and field exercises it's just as if we were on the Presidio," says Andy Keely, NCOIC of the transfer point.

The US Army Separation Transfer Point (OARB) is an activity of the Adjutant's Division, DPCA, PSF. It has built a reputation for efficient and expeditious separation processing that is known at Forces Command and Department of Army Headquarters. If you are separating soon, you can be sure that with your cooperation, you will receive the best processing while at the STP in Oakland. Questions concerning separation processing that cannot be answered within your chain-of-command will be answered by calling 466-3525/2150/3050.



Andy Kilpatrick (left) and SATO ticket office manager John Lydecker make reservations for soldiers departing by air-plane.



Ida-Darlene Rish checks forms to speed soldiers on their way.

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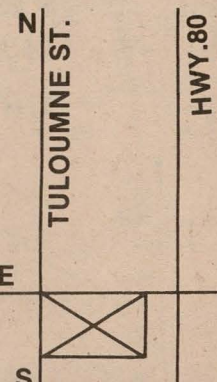
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Volksmarch to be held next Sat.

A Volksmarch is scheduled for October 8 from 9 to 4 p.m. The Volksmarch is sanctioned and the distance will be 10K with the walk going over very interesting trails on the Presidio. Volunteers are needed to assist the recreation staff with the program. Souvenir medals: \$3.00 per individual; \$2.00 for a family of four or more. Advance registration at the Recreation Center.

Outdoor Rec. Center

Dont forget to sign-up for the Holiday Drawing for Reservations on the House/Townhouse/Condo for Outdoor Recreation's rental units in Lake Tahoe from Dec. 1 through Jan. 1. Active duty soldiers from other installations may sign-up starting Sept. 30. Registration may be done by telephone or in person at Outdoor Recreation, Bldg. 92, for date(s) desired. Normal reservation system applies for all other dates.

Ski Orientation Classes: Classes on safety and maintenance for the 1983/84 ski season will begin at Outdoor Recreation, Bldg. 92, Thurs., Oct. 20 and Tues., Oct. 25 at 5 p.m. Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation **must** attend one session prior to checking out skis, there will be **no exceptions** to policy. The class is designed to reduce the incidence of skiing injuries among PSF personnel and eliminate the improper use and abuse of Outdoor Recreation equipment. In the oral presentation to the class the instructor discusses the mental attitude of the skier - his/her preparation for and approach to safe skiing; the physical ability of the skier and how it affects safe skiing; and the skiing rules of the road.

The instructor also discusses the types of equipment available at Outdoor Recreation, proper selection, adjustment and fitting, and the care and use of each. Following the lecture a film is shown emphasizing the main points of the lecture. The whole structure of the class instills knowledge and confidence in the equipment on the part of the skier that leads to safer skiing.



Historical photo

Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, Deputy Cmdr. of the Dept. of the Pacific, and father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, checks troops on parade at the Presidio Golf Course in 1901.

'Sam Spade' lectures, visits at Presidio

On October 6, the Presidio Officers' Wives Club will be visited by Sam Spade, alias Don Herron. As one of the world's greatest devotees of Dashiell Hammett, creator of Sam Spade, Don shares his enthusiasm by lecturing and writing about the famed mystery author.

Prior to the luncheon, during the social hour

which begins at 11:30 a.m., there will be a receiving line to introduce Janet Bartlett, wife of Maj. Gen. Gerald Bartlett, Commander of ARMR IX.

Reservations must be made by noon on Monday, October 3 by calling 921-3964.

At the Movies

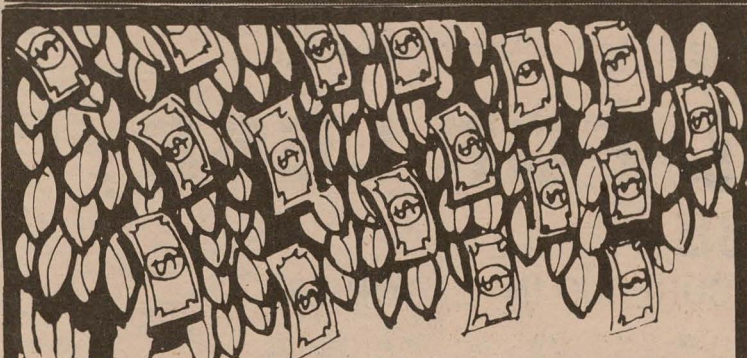
Presidio Theater

Sept. 29	Valley Girl (R)
Sept. 30	Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone (PG)
Oct. 1	Sea Gypsies (G)
Oct. 1	Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone (PG)
Oct. 2	Staying Alive (PG)
Oct. 3	Staying Alive (PG)
Oct. 4	Staying Alive (PG)
Oct. 5	Staying Alive (PG)

Letterman Theater

7 p.m.	Sept. 29	Blue Thunder (R)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.	Oct. 3	Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone (PG)	7 p.m.
2 p.m.	Oct. 5	Valley Girl (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In *Staying Alive*, luscious Finola Hughes and alluring Cynthia Rhodes vie for John Travolta in his role as Tony Manero. The movie picks up where its predecessor, *Saturday Night Fever*, left off. Travolta rises from a small time chorus role to a Broadway superstar.



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For the Monday through Friday classes, 11:30-12:30, the cost for one month is: \$25 - 8 classes, \$35 - 12 classes, \$40 - 16 classes, and \$45 - unlimited. \$3.50 drop-in fee. The instructor is Sandy Meyer.

A new schedule for afternoon/evening classes: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30 and beginning Oct. 1, 5:45-6:45. Cost for 4 weeks is \$20. \$3.00 drop-in fee. Karen Behnke is the instructor.

For more information, phone 381-3382 or 561-4120.

Youth Club

Parent Youth Club - Coming Events: Club Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse. PARENTS AND YOUTH — PLEASE COME! We will be discussing fundraising and planning activities.

Dance at the Log Cabin Friday, Sept. 30, 8:30 to Midnight.

For more information call Karen Kaho, 239-5889 (home), 561-4890.

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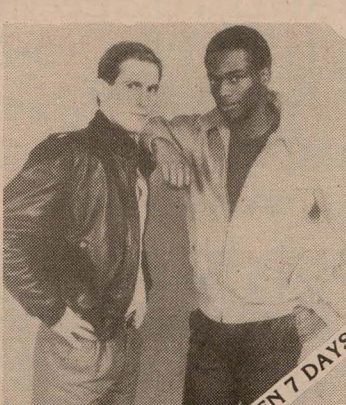
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Sports

Defeats NCS Stockton

Post flag team loses another close game

The Post Flag Football team split a pair of games with two Navy teams this past weekend. They ventured to NSGA Skaggs Island for the first game and lost a close one 12-13.

In the second quarter, Bobby Chaney ripped a 50 yard

punt return to set up a touchdown run by Rudolph Russell.

The point after attempt was missed which proved crucial later in the game. Skaggs Island soon scored and went ahead 7-6 at the half.

Presidio scored again in the

third quarter as Russell connected with Paul Gibson on two passes with the final one ending up in a score. Again the point after attempt was missed.

Skaggs Island had the same problems as they scored, but their point after kick was not good.

The next day our team evened its record at 2-2 with an easy victory over NCS Stockton 12-2.

All the scoring was in the first half as Russell was hot in his passing. He tossed a TD pass to Thomas Pope (6th Army Band) in the first quarter.

Stockton got on the board with a safety, but was shut out by a tough Presidio defense.

Russell then fired a 45 yard pass to Gibson to set up a 10 yard TD toss to Dennis Perry to end the first half. Both teams were defensive minded as neither offense hit pay dirt.

Sixth Army increases lead in bowling league

Sixth US Army increased their lead to six games over five teams tied for second as Dempsey Mitchell and Ron Freeman paced the league leaders with a 221 and 205 high game respectively. Garrison moved up the ladder on Lepe Tei 204 single game and Sixth US Army Band I with Scott Heron rolling a 216 single game gained ground to move into second place.

The "Lightning Rods" powered by Rick Fester's devastating bowling ball knocked the "Vagabonds" out of the top position by scoring a 244 high game and a 626 series against the leaders. "Rumors" moved into sole possession of first place by winning three games with the aid of Cheryl Brawley and Stan Nakamoto 204 and 213 high game respectively. "Hillknobbers" moved into second with a sweep over the "Sensational"

Team	Won	Lost
6th US Army	20	4
LAMC	14	10
LAIR	14	10
6th Army Band I	14	10
MEPCOM	14	10
US Army Garrison	14	10
USACC Attack	12	12
ARMR IX	12	12
HHD 504th MP	12	12
6th Army Band II	10	14
INSCOM	6	18
170th MP	2	22

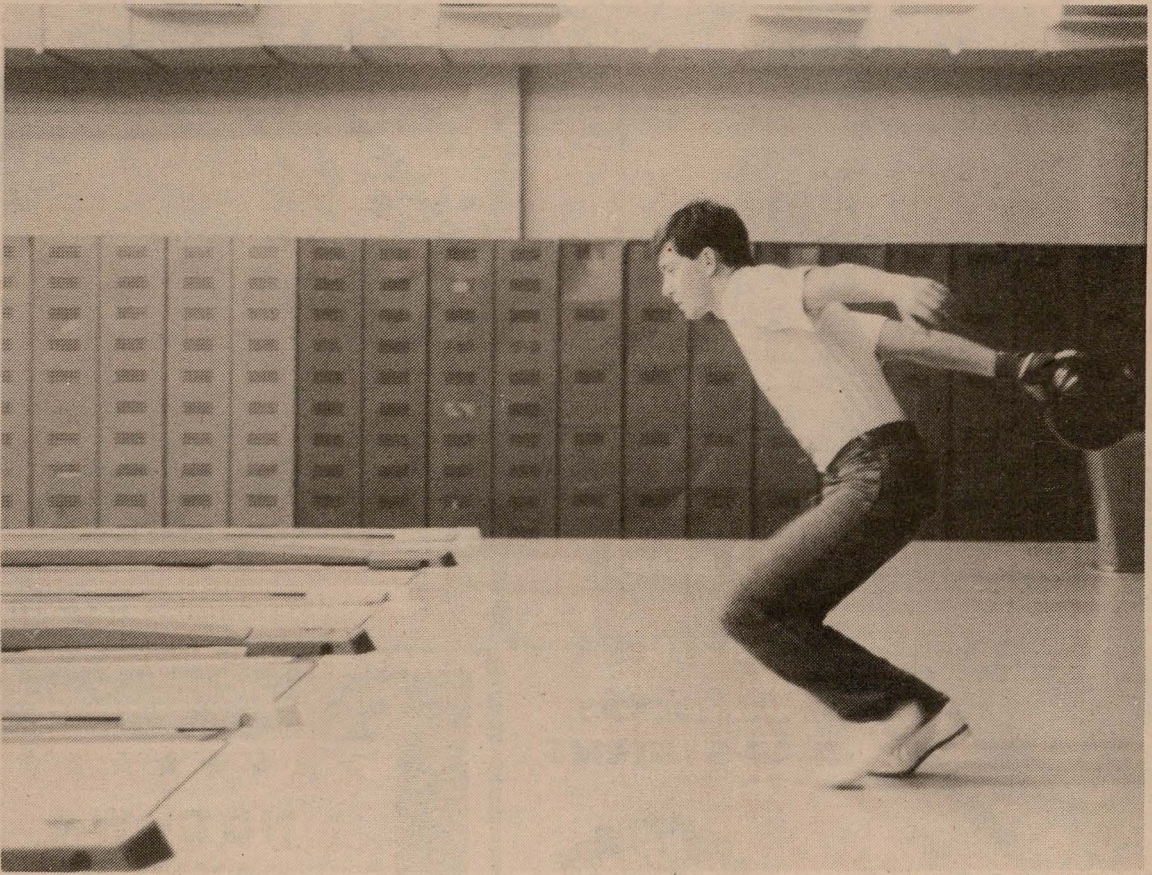
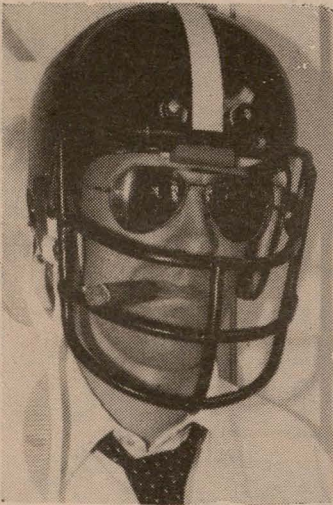


photo by Richard Wetzel

Sp4 Jeffrey Ross enjoys a game of Bowling at the Presidio Bowling Alley.



To put the record straight, I WAS NOT ON THE "lam" last week. There are just wasn't enough room in the paper for mu column. But, just in case, if there are any of you agents still out there . . . This is only for fun, guys! Honest.

San Francisco 30
New England 20

Without Wendell Tyler, Joe Montana may have to pass for 1/2 mile in yardage to win this

Jimmy the Freak returns with more predictions

game. The Patriots will put up a fight, but the 49ers are almost unbeatable away from home.

Washington 27
Los Angeles Raiders 23

There are two reasons that the Redskins will win this game — home field advantage and home field advantage. Riggins will have to outgain Marcus the Great.

Atlanta 28
Philadelphia 17

If you saw the Falcons play against the 49ers last week, you know they are a rough, tough team! I'm not saying that they play a little dirty, but this is a team only the "Lava" soap company could love!

Denver 23
Chicago 20

If only John Elway could stay conscious for an entire game! I really feel that the Bears have an opportunity to

lose another game in overtime this weekend.

Dallas 35
Minnesota 17

At least four of the Cowboys' touchdowns will probably come about because of Viking fumbles in their own end zone. Whatever it'll take, the Dallas team will find a way to win.

Green Bay 27
Tampa Bay 13

The Packers will win the Battle of the Bays simply because the Bucs are the most inept team in the NFL this year. This could be a really dull game to watch.

Seattle 31
Cleveland 27

This should be a high-scoring contest. The only thing that may demoralize the Seahawks may be the culture shock of leaving Puget Sound to play next to Lake Erie.

Pittsburgh 30
Houston 10

This is a case of one team that looks ugly beating another team that plays ugly. If you really believe that the Oilers have a chance to beat the Steelers, there's some beachfront property I'd like to discuss with you in Saudi Arabia!

Baltimore 26
Cincinnati 21

Upset of the week. The Colts are a team on the way up. If only they could find an

owner that has an I.Q. higher than his shoe size.

LA Rams 28
Detroit 20

New Orleans 23
Miami 20

New York Jets 37
Buffalo 20

Kansas City 19
St. Louis 17

San Diego 31
New York Giants 14

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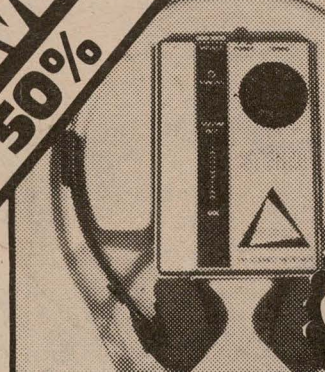
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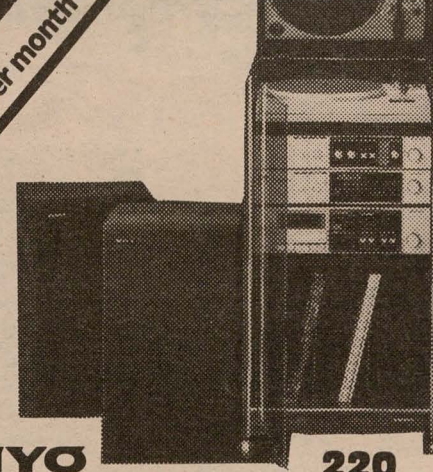
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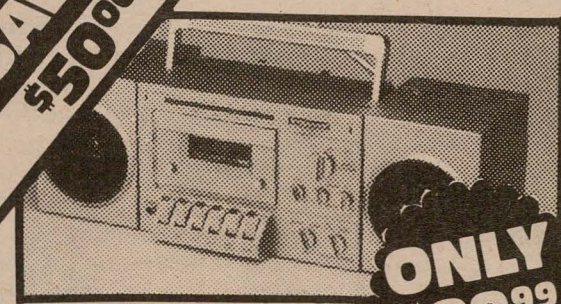
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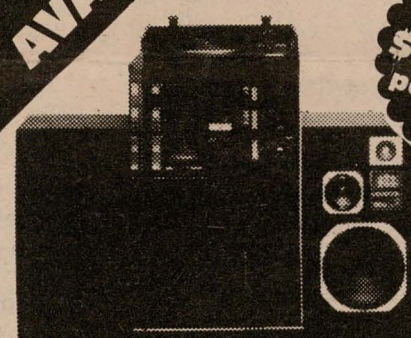
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Presidians asked to report MUNI service problems

MUNI SERVICE PROBLEMS: Presidio personnel riding the MUNI bus on or off post who are experiencing problems may contact Ms. Celeste McDonald or Ms. Mary Refuerzo at the Transportation Division, ext. 3116.

Speed reading course begins at Education Center

A course in Speed Reading will be offered at the Fort Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216, from October 19 to November 23 on Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. You will learn to sustain concentration for hours of continuous reading, while improving your ability to absorb and retain information. You can double or triple your reading speed while increasing comprehension. The course is free of charge and open to adults - military and civilians. To enroll or to seek further information call the Ft. Scott Education Center at 2974/4900.

City College offers tuition free courses

If you are a California resident, or if you are a soldier/family member who has been in California less than a year, you are eligible for an incredible educational bargain! City College of San Francisco is offering three tuition free courses which meet right here on the Presidio.

Conference and Discussion Leadership (Bus 207) is the final course in the Supervisory Practices Certificate Program. Students must have completed the previous six courses prior to enrollment in this one, which meets Oct. 11 - Dec. 6, Tues. and Thurs., 6-9 p.m.

Basic Psychology for Supervisors (Bus 202) is also for people who are preparing to become supervisors. It meets Oct. 17 - Dec. 12, Mon. and Wed., 6-8 p.m.

Criminal Investigation (Crim 62) will be taught by a member of the SFPD Oct. 17 - Dec. 12, Mon. and Wed., 6-9 p.m.

To enroll, fill out an application at the Ft. Scott Education Center (Bldg. 1216) or LAMC Education Center (Bldg. 1007). Soldiers who have been in California longer than the one year grace period for non-resident tuition may also inquire about financial assistance.

Presidio Pistol Team defeats stiff competition

Last Wednesday the Presidio Pistol Team faced stiff competition when the Police Athletic League (PAL) coaches loaded their team with two Master class shooters, one of whom is nationally ranked. The 170th MP Company also threw a team of their finest into the shootout.

The PAL team came out on top led by Lori Kamler and Officers Pennebaker, Kwan and Collins. The Presidio Pistol Team was second led by Capt. Gary Medvigy and Sp4 Thomas Hunt, Capt. Peter Goldberg, and Capt. Charles Sleeper. Other fine scores were turned in by Presidio shooters, Capt. Kelly O'Keefe, Capt. Christopher Cowan, and Sp4 Tom Mazonna. The 170th finished third. Their high shooter being Sgt. Gary Hom, with other team members, PFC Leonard Rochefort, Sgt. Robert Mahoe, and PFC Cynthia Cibock.

The match went smoothly due to expert "calling" by retired Maj. Joseph Mucelli and the organizational skills of match NCO SFC Ferree.

If any unit or organization would like to challenge the Presidio Pistol Team, contact Capt. Medvigy, OIC at 2598.



photo by John Haberle

SSgt. Calvin Belcher briefs Pvt. James Morrow in aggressor tactics. (For story on training see pages 4 and 5.)

Sponsorship program conceived to ease change of station transition

by J. Alan Edmonds

Permanent change of station. Four simple words that when strung together can strike chords of panic in the sturdiest of soldiers. But there is relief for those who suffer from the permanent change of station "blues" . . . relief known as the post sponsorship program.

According to Chapter 3 of AR 612-10 (the regulation governing the sponsorship program) the objectives of the sponsorship program are to "assist service members and their family members in establishing themselves at their new duty stations" and to "assist and guide new members while they adjust to the new work environment."

"When a soldier receives his assignment orders for a PCS (permanent change of station) he goes to an initial PCS processing interview at the military personnel office (MILPO), where among other things, he fills out DA Form 4787 (known as the reassignment processing form) which includes the request for a sponsor," personnel sergeant major for COMPACT, MSgt. Mark S. Pfeiffer says.

"Once the reassignment processing form has been filled out," Pfeiffer continues, "it is sent to the soldier's gaining command through MILPO channels. The gaining command then appoints a sponsor and returns the form to the originating MILPO."

The aforementioned regulation defines a sponsor as an "individual designated by name at the gaining organization to assist incoming members and their families in making a smooth transition into the unit and community environment."

The ideal sponsor for a new soldier is familiar with the post, from the general duty section of the sponsored soldier, of the same rank, age and marital status and in the sponsored soldiers' overall peer group, Pfeiffer points out.

According to Pfeiffer, one of the first things a sponsor should do is write a welcoming letter to the incoming soldier within a week of being notified of his responsibility. This does not preclude the sponsored soldier from making the first move since Pfeiffer says that both parties should make a point of contacting the other as soon as possible.

Information to be inclosed in the welcoming letter includes: availability of government and economy housing; gaining unit's address and telephone number; the location of the family housing referral office; available educational facilities, types of essential household goods; the type of climate and recommended clothing, availability of medical and dental care facilities; host nation culture, customs and lifestyle; and community services/facilities available both on and off post.

As with any program the sponsorship program has its problems. "Some problems that plague the sponsorship program are sponsors who refuse to get in contact with and communicate with soldiers and commanders not following through to see that appointed sponsors communicate with the soldiers," Pfeiffer says.

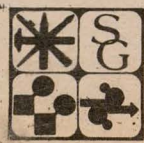
For every soldier that actively uses the sponsorship program there is another who does not, Pfeiffer says.

Pfeiffer recommends the sponsorship program to all soldiers but specifically to the "new, inexperienced soldier not familiar with the trials and tribulations of PCSing. "It makes the transition to a new duty assignment much more comfortable. It alleviates the burden brought on by confusion and lack of knowledge about the new assignment.

The soldier feels better knowing he has a friend at his new duty assignment waiting to respond to any questions or problems he may have," Pfeiffer says.

"I think that when any soldier is coming to a post for the first time, regardless of his time in service or rank, everything is new to him from the location of the post exchange and the commissary to the hours of the dental clinic," says MSgt. Ron Freeman, the NCOIC of the operations division of 6USA PAO who himself was sponsored in July 1982. "I was sponsored by Lt. Col. Dave Stewart. He did everything from sending me a map showing me how to get on post to making reservations for me and my family," Freeman continues.

Freeman recommends the sponsorship program to all soldiers and says he feels that it helps a soldier with the transition of PCSing.



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Opinions



Tips to protect youngsters from tampered treats during Halloween

Halloween in the minds of most children probably ranks second only to Christmas. It is also important to those of us responsible for young children who will be going from door to door trick or treating on that special night. Tragic incidents resulting from tampering with candy and other treats given to children are reported every year. Nationwide in 1982 there were 270 suspected Halloween candy adulterations analyzed by the Food and Drug Administration. Fortunately, in only 13 cases the candy had in fact been tampered with.

The Presidio Military Police recommend that parents instruct their children to accept only wrapped or packaged candy, and that candy be examined by an adult before children are allowed to eat it. As a further aid, the confectionery industry has provided law enforcement agencies with a toll free number to call when questions arise about suspected cases of candy tampering. Presidian Military Police are prepared to assist.

When you inspect your child's candy, you should be aware of the following facts as provided by the National Confectioners Association and the Chocolate Manufacturers Association concerning commonly reported suspected adulterations:

"Needle Holes"—Air holes may legitimately occur in chocolate products in the manufacturing process as nuts, cherries, and the like are covered with chocolate. These holes do not necessarily mean someone has tampered with the candy.

"Glass"—Sugar crystals occur when sugar doesn't break down completely in processing. These crystals may be perceived as glass, but if they dissolve when placed in water, they are sugar.

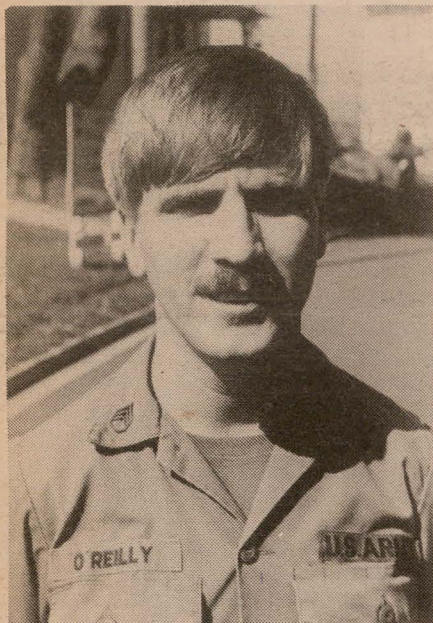
"Foreign Objects"—Chocolate "bloom" may appear as a light tan coloring on chocolate stored in a place that is too warm. This is cocoa butter rising to the surface. It may affect the appearance, but the product is safe to consume.

Many reports are made because of a "holiday paranoia" that develops and is fed by rumor. If a suspect item is given to one of your children, please call for assistance. It may be "paranoia" but it may also prevent an injury.

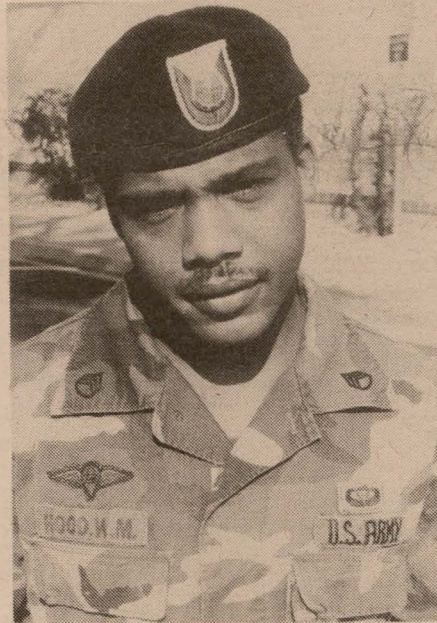
Your Military Police are prepared to help insure your child's Halloween is both safe and memorable. Do your part by checking all treats before the children eat them and report any suspicious items by calling 561-2252. We'll be glad to check it for you on our special hot line. Happy Halloween!

Ramblin' Sam

"Why did you choose the Army over the other military branches?"



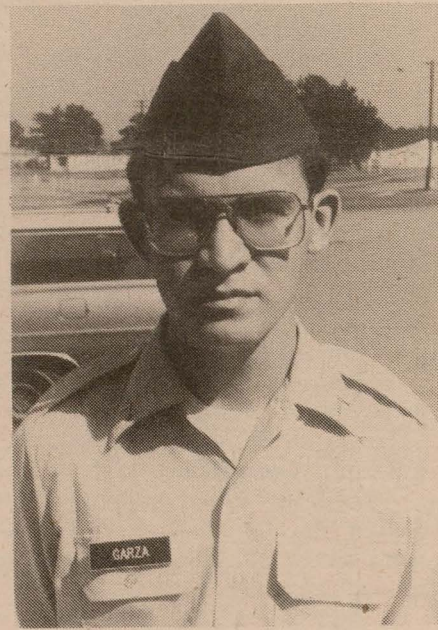
SSgt. Tim O'Reilly — Re-enlistment Training, USAG: "My brother was a Navy recruiter, but I can't stand water and I can't drink water. The Air Force didn't have a bonus and I couldn't progress as fast in the other services."



SSgt. Wayne Hood — Sharpe Army Depot: "I chose the Army mainly out of tradition. My dad was an artillery man during World War II. Also, I think the Army offers better benefits."



1st Lt. Dorothy Odle — Training Office, Sixth U.S. Army: "It's the largest and the oldest branch of the military. I feel there are better and more opportunities for advancement in the Army than the other services."



Pvt. 2 Gilbert Garza — Photo Lab: "I considered the Air Force, but I couldn't get the job that I wanted. The Army guaranteed me the job, and also gave me the training."

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In an effort to protect the citizens of the Presidio and our many guests and visitors, the Military Police report the following incidents that occurred last week that could have been prevented. Crime prevention is everybody's business!

Violation of government and private property heads list of weekly crimes

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Person(s) unknown removed 2 hoses (1 garden hose and 1 sprinkler) that were left unsecured.

Larceny of Private Property

Person(s) unknown removed a vehicle from in front of quarters. The vehicle was secured.

Larceny of Private Property

A report of two stolen bicycles was made. A search of the area resulted in the recovery of the bicycles. MPs

were provided with a good description which led to a quick recovery.

Larceny of Private Property

Person(s) unknown removed a wallet from a LAMC hospital room. The wallet was left unsecured in the dresser drawer.

Larceny of Private Property

Person(s) unknown removed a checkbook/wallet from the MED Clinic at LAMC. The item was left unsecured.

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CID looking for a few good men

by J. Alan Edmonds

The Criminal Investigation Command here is looking for a few good men.

Officially titled Headquarters Sixth Region, US Army Criminal Investigation Command, CID is responsible for Alaska, Hawaii and the Western United States which is comprised of California, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

According to Special Agent Richard Smith, Chief of Investigating Support, CID's San Francisco Field Office (located at Fort Winfield Scott) part of the Sixth Region CID, is responsible for the 47 northern California counties. The area of responsibility runs from San Jose to the Oregon border and the entire state of Nevada, except for Clark County.

With only 15 people assigned to the San Francisco Field Office and one person tasked to handle Oakland Army Base and its four surrounding counties, Smith says there is a severe shortage of agents. As a result, Smith has begun a recruiting program for career-minded individuals who may be interested in the law enforcement field.

"I'm willing to talk to anyone interested in this field. I've been contacting individuals in the Military Police companies and running a short announcement in the Weekly Bulletin," Smith says.

The US Army CID Command is composed of 1,200 special agents worldwide of which it is estimated that 60 percent are warrant officers.

To be considered as a probationary special agent an applicant must be:

- an E-4 on active duty with at least two years in the service.
- be a US citizen
- be at least 21 years of age.
- have a GT score of 110 or higher
- have normal color vision
- and at least one of the following—qualifications as a military policeman with a minimum of six months experience; or civilian police experience of not less than one year or an Associate of Arts degree (or higher degree) with a major

in a law enforcement field.

Smith notes that in some cases one or more of the requirements may be waived and that all requirements are listed in Army Regulation 195-3.

Smith also points out that there are some qualifications that cannot be readily or easily evaluated. "An agent has to know how to talk to people," Smith says. "They must have a great deal of self-confidence and they must be able to make split-second decisions that a judge or jury has the leisure of contemplating for days or even weeks."

The US Army CID Command is the sole Army agent for world-wide investigation of serious crimes committed by members of the Army or against the Army.

The CID's mission is to conduct and to control all Army investigations of serious crimes, to conduct sensitive or special interest investigations, to provide or conduct protective service operations for the Department of Defense and the Department of the Army and, among others, to plan, coordinate and develop criminal investigative standards, procedures and policies within the US Army.

"In a nutshell, we are basically the Army's detectives. We're responsible for all felony crimes that the Army may have an interest in," Smith says.

The CID San Francisco Field Office's personnel is divided into three teams; the property team which investigates property theft, the persons team which investigates crimes against persons such as aggravated assaults and rapes and the drug suppression team which investigates narcotic related incidents.

CID also works on a continuous basis with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and it works closely with other federal and state law enforcement agencies such as the U.S. Park Police and the U.S. Coast Guard.

For further information concerning becoming a CID agent contact Special Agent Richard Smith at 561-5405/3577.

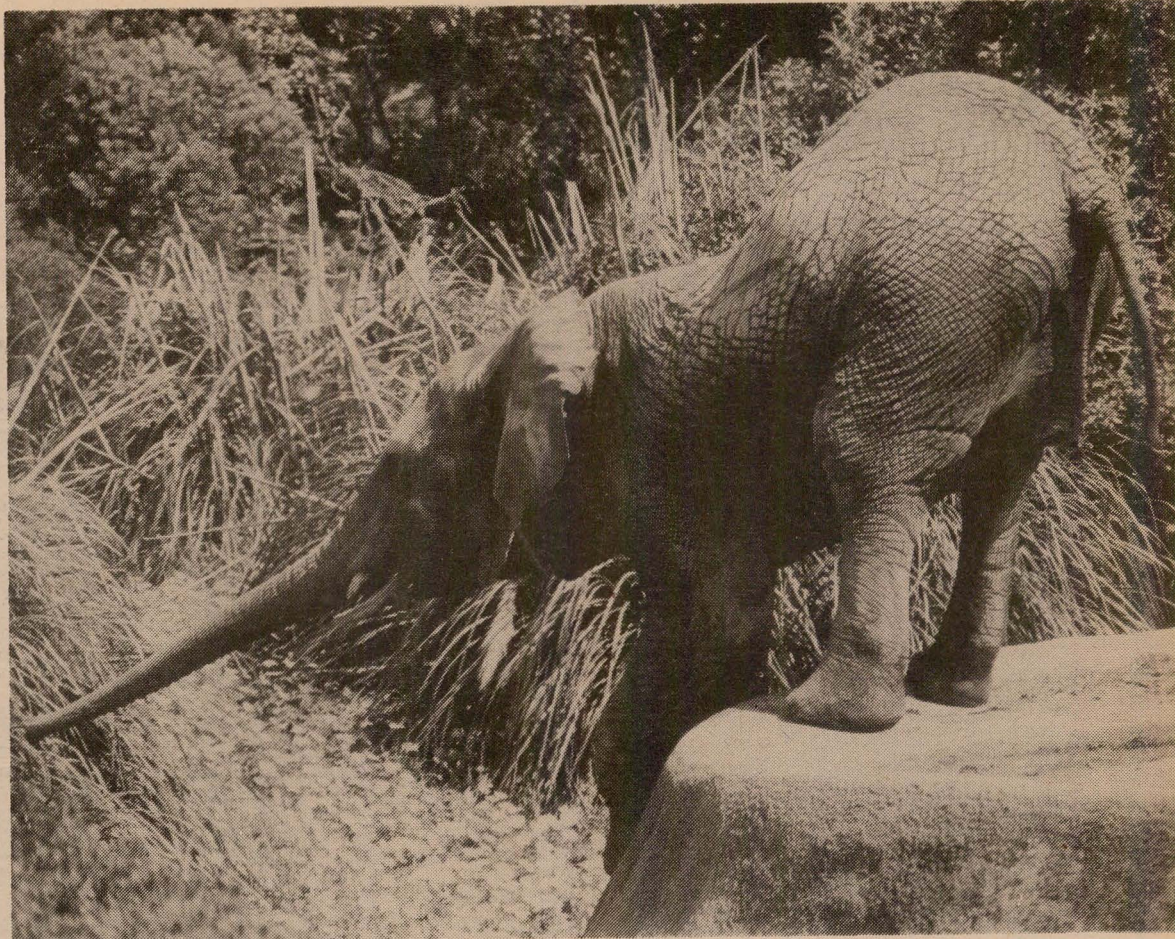


Photo of the Quarter

This elephant is becoming quite popular. Pauline Mitchell of LAMC caught the elephant in this unusual position and won the Photo of the Week contest in June. All Photo of the Week winners are eligible for Photo of the Quarter and later, Photo of the Year. If you've got a unique photo, let us see it. You may be a winner too. Entries can be dropped in building 37, room 112.

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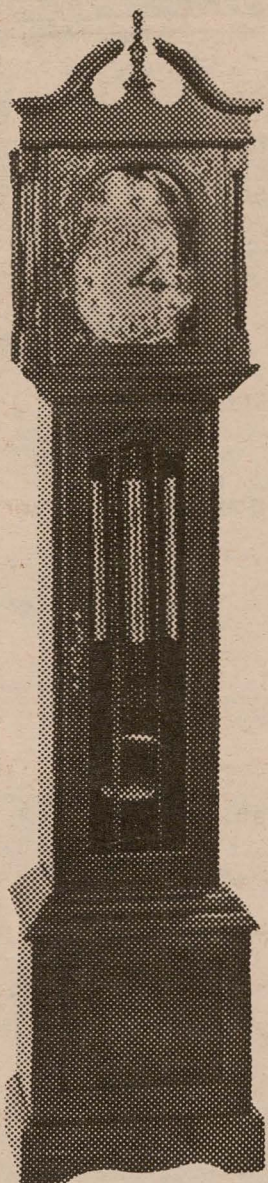
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Sp4 Scott Smith fires on aggressor troops with an M203 grenade launcher.

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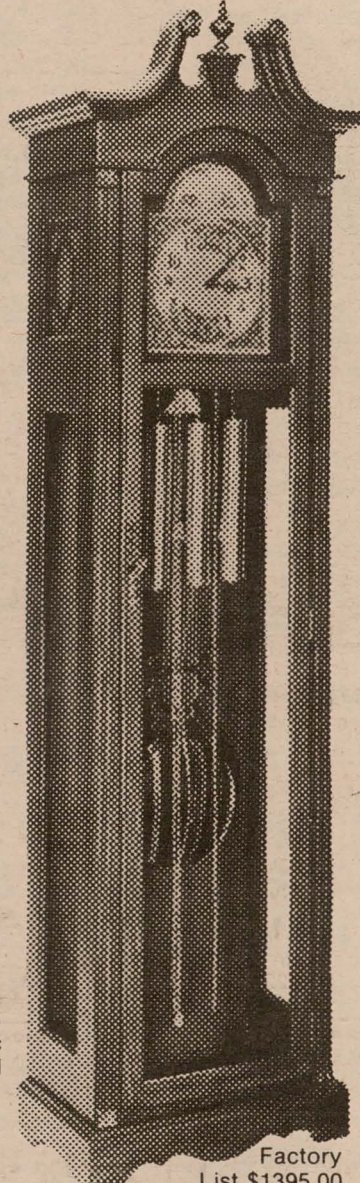
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Army train at Parks

by John Haberle

The Parks experience continues to grow. Soldiers who train at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area are experiencing a new look in military operations. The Infantry Remotely Targeted System (IRETS) is getting plenty of use by the Total Army—National Guard, Active, and Reserve. Active Army troops use it during the week and National Guard and Reserve soldiers sharpen their marksmanship skills on the weekend.

During the past week, members of the 2nd Squad, 2nd Platoon of D Company, 864th Engineers, trained in the driving rain at Parks. Using the Multi-integrated Laser Evaluation System (MILES), soldiers crawled up and down fields attacking or defending an abandoned farm house. Pvt. Arthur Patterson pointed his M16 through an open window and picked off one of the aggressor troops low crawling towards the house — from 300 yards away.

SSgt. Jornal K. Miller, said, "I'm evaluating my squad leaders to see if they know what they're doing." SSgt. Miller also commented that "using the MILES system

is the closest you can get to reality. It's enjoyable to come out and train with this equipment."

The 864th Engineers have used the range since it opened Oct 16, 1981, and have been prime movers in renovating the Parks area. Upgrading 2½ miles of roads, spreading gravel and improving drainage at the IRETS are only a few of the improvements for which they are responsible.

SFC Liberato Presto, Jr., platoon sergeant for the Earth Moving Platoon said that improvements at Parks are continuing. A dry gap site, which is a mock-up training area for erecting bridges, is now completed and ready for use. They have also put in retaining walls to help support the bridges.

The Earth Moving Platoon also built towers and put in all the positions for IRETS, the M203 grenade launcher, a 1000 inch M16 zero range, and the M60 machine gun course.

D Company of the 864th takes pride in its work. While the 864th was training during a recent rainstorm, Sgt. Timothy Dupree said, "I'm tough. We're engineers — the 864th Engineers is the toughest unit on the Presidio and combat

ready!" Dupree added, "If you need the job done, call the 864th Engineers."

The 504th Military Police were also training at Parks RFTA last week. MP troops dressed as aggressors staged a mock battle with other MPs fighting as friendly forces. Lt. Col. Anna Young, commander of the 504th MP Battalion commented, "the troops love it."

Last weekend, the 49th Military Police Brigade, an Army National Guard unit from Alameda, found the ranges first rate for qualifying their people with the M16.

Capt. William Growney, officer in charge, said, "I've been coming out here for 10 to 12 years and this is the best this place has ever looked."

SP4 Dwaine Collins, a structural specialist with the 864th Engineers said, "I like the post, it's a lot better than driving to Camp Roberts to qualify."

Savings in travel time with more time to train are two of the principal benefits of the Parks Reserve Forces Training Area.

As Dupree said, "Good time and good training."



photos, by John Haberle

Sp4 Howard Leverton prepares to meet aggressor troops with .50 caliber machine gun.



Army National Guardsman from HHC, 49th MP Brigade, sights in on an IRETS target.



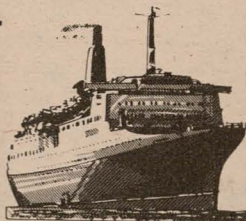
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Women's Art Show, Auction

The Letterman Women's Club Art Show and Auction will be held at the Officers' Club on Thursday evening, Oct. 14. Beautiful oil and water colors have been specially selected and some prices will start as low as \$20. An original oil painting will be

given away as a door prize. So come early and take time to look over and enjoy the art on display from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The auction begins at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and there are free hors d'oeuvres and a No Host bar. See you there!

Christmas craft tour

The Letterman Women's Club Christmas Craft Tour will go to Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park on November 29 (the Tuesday after Thanksgiving). Everyone will meet at the parking lot across from the Post Theatre at 9:30 a.m. There will be carpooling, so be prompt! The Craft Tour will feature lunch in the Tea Room at Allied Arts and the cost will be \$8 per person. If you've never been to Allied Arts, the place is beautifully decorated and you may be able to pick up a few gifts and decorating ideas. For information and reservations, call Elaine Mulrean at 750-3767. Everyone is welcome. See you there!

Rec. Center

Special Event: Great America, Oktoberfest Celebration '83 * Oct 8-9 & 15-16 (Park Hours) 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. * Enjoy Bavarian bands, yodelers, folk dancers, traditional German food and beer. Festivities begin at noon * under the giant Oktoberfest tent.

Discount Tickets for 1983: ***Great America, \$10 *** Marine World/Africa USA, Adults \$8, child \$6 ***Universal Studios, Adults \$8.25; Child \$5.25 ***Knott's Berry Farm, \$8 ***Magic Mountain, \$10 ***Sea World, Adults \$10.95, Child \$7.95.

Recreation Center Tours: Saturday, Oct. 22 * Pumpkin Pickin' Tour, Half Moon Bay * 9 a.m. Cost \$5 Saturday, Oct 29, Great America Halloween Tour * 5 p.m. - 10 a.m. Cost \$15.

Ticket Applications: Are now at the Recreation Center ITT desk for the Army-Navy Football Classic, November 25, 1983. Get them now! One of the oldest collegiate rivalries in the nation will be played in the famed Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena Calif. This marks the first time the popular gridiron action between the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy has been played on the West Coast. Join more than 9,000 cadets and midshipmen, and thousands of others who will view a game which is part of America's heritage. Come early and enjoy the exciting pre-game activities which will include a parade of servicemen and bands from each academy. Then join in the spirit of the nation's most intense football rivalry as Army battles Navy for the 84th time.

Upcoming Classes/ Bread-making, October 12 * Wednesday * 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. * 4 sessions, \$25 * Eight participants are needed.

Ongoing Classes: Every Wednesday * 7:30 p.m. * Community Center * Levis & Laces Square Dance * \$2. Every Thursday * 7:00 p.m. * TRS-80 Computer Class *

Upcoming Special Events: Beertasting Contest * October 10th * Monday (Columbus Day) 2 p.m. * \$2. Flea Market * October 15th * Saturday * 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. * \$5 per table. Patio cook-out * October 23 * Sunday * 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. * \$3.

New Information/ 1983-84 49ers & Stanford Football



Historical photo

It's the end of the trail for this Army truck convoy that finished a 3,000 mile trip from Washington D.C. to San Francisco. The photo shows the Mack trucks rolling along Market Street which was "gaily" decorated to receive them. The sidewalks were lined with crowds cheering the convoy's arrival. Seventy two trucks made the trip in 62 days which is estimated to have taken place around the end of W.W. I.

Schedules & Group Rates. OKTOBERFEST, Oct. 10 to 30 * 2 Brass bands direct from Germany * Alpine Village, Harbor Freeway, 833 W. Torrance Blvd., Torrance, Calif.

Ticketeasy Advance Mail-In Discount Tickets: Budweiser Can Am Challenge, Sat., Oct. 8, Sun., Oct. 9 \$13 & \$18 - Sears Point.

Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey Calif., Monterey Grand Prix * Cart 300 Indy car World Series * Saturday Oct. 22 & Sunday Oct. 23. Order blanks are available at the recreation center ITT desk.

For Additional Information: Please call ext 2000 after 2:00 p.m.

Recreation Center News: A Volksmarch is scheduled for October 8th from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. The Volksmarch distance will be 10K with the walk going over the interesting trails of the Presidio. Volunteers are needed to assist the Recreation Staff with the program. Souvenir Medals: \$3 per individual: \$2 for a family of four or more. Advance registration at the Recreation Center.

Outdoor Rec. Center

Will be offered to all military personnel and family members, on Monday, Oct. 17 and Wednesday, Oct. 19., Fort Scott Indoor Range, Bldg. 1369 at 6:00 p.m. Course consists of two three-hour sessions. Minors must have a parent present to sign release form. **NO FEE REQUIRED FOR Hunter Safety Course.** Pre-registration required, call Outdoor Recreation at ext. 4324 to sign-up. **SKI ORIENTATION CLASSES:** Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted by Outdoor Recreation for the month of October as follows — Thursday, Oct. 20 and Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 5:00 p.m., Bldg 92, Outdoor Recreation. Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation **MUST** attend one session prior to checking-out skis, there will be **NO EXCEPTIONS** to policy.

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Oct. 8 Heidi's Song (G)	2 p.m.
Oct. 8 The Dark Crystal (G)	7 p.m.
Oct. 9 Psycho II (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 10 Psycho II (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 11 Star Chamber (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 12 Star Chamber (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Oct. 6 Staying Alive (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 10 Class (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 12 Psycho II (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Older women falling in love (or just falling) with younger guys is quite a popular subject in the make-believe world these days. Such is the case in **Class**. Jacqueline Bisset has an affair with her son's roommate, complications arise because neither knows who the other is in the beginning.

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Sports



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Quarterback for USAG, Rudolph Russell, evades tacklers as he tosses pass against DLI.

The Freak says 49ers will keep winning

That sound you just heard was a major gloat (no, that's not the name of an officer at Sixth Army) I just couldn't suppress. If you didn't notice, the Old Freak was right on 11 out of 13 predicitons last week. Don't worry...I won't let it go to my head...if I was really good, would I be working in this office?

San Francisco 27
LA Rams 21

The final score could be even closer. If Erick Dickerson has a big running day, the 49ers can call a cab.

Washington 31
St. Louis 20

The Redskins are tougher than a two-dollar streak. The Cardinals only chance is to hope for the Skins to have a team-wide "let down" after their big win against the Raiders.

Los Angeles Raiders 34
Kansas City 17

In a recent NFL poll, all 45 Raiders on the roster tied for second place in the annual "All Ugly" contest. Al Davis came in first. They even play dirty and ugly...but they win.

Miami 17
Buffalo 13

When was the last time that a Don Shula team lost two weeks in a row? Wasn't Eisenhower President? The Bills would have a better chance playing in a snowy Buffalo than they do in sunny Miami.

San Diego 34
Seattle 28

I base this prediction on the belief that Dan Fouts will play. If not...reverse the score.

New York Jets 27
Cleveland 20

The Jets are on a roll...then again, most hot dogs are! I still believe that they will win the AFC East title. Anyway, the Jets have promised to mug only Browns this weekend and leave fellow New Yorkers to

disco in peace.

Green Bay Packers 30
Detroit Lions 20

The Lions' offense will not get, nor deserve, any respect until Billy Sims is healthy. Even John Elway could stay conscious for an entire game if he could throw the ball to the Packers' receivers.

Other Scores
Upset Special
Houston 28
Denver 24

Atlanta 31
New Orleans 27

Baltimore 27
New England 24

Pittsburgh 28
Cincinnati 17

Minnesota 34
Chicago 30

Dallas 40
Tampa Bay 0

NY Giants 24
Philadelphia Eagles 20

Corps of Engineers remain undefeated

Paul Peatke led the Corps of Engineers to victory over Hqs. Sixth Army, 18-6, their enemy of the last three years, to remain undefeated in the Presidio Intramural Flag Football League.

The Corps of Engrs scored in the 2nd quarter on an 18 yard pass from Peatke to John Hood, who grabbed the ball from the outstretched hands of two defenders in the end zone for six points. Following the kick-off Don Bither picked off a Sixth Army pass from Rick Hinojosa on the 5 yard line. The Corps of Engrs scored on the first play from scrimmage when Peatke lofted a pass to Hood who scrambled 75 yards on a pass and run for another touchdown. The PAT by Len Beatte was good and the Corps led 15 to 0 at half time.

Hqs Sixth Army scored in the 3rd quarter on a 20 yard pass from quarterback Hinojosa to Douglas Darden. The 2 point conversion failed and the Six Packers trailed 15 to 6. A 22 yard field boal by Beatte late in the game sealed the victory for the Corps of Engrs—their first win over a tough Hqs Sixth Army Team.

LAMC 26- 864th Engrs 22

The racehorses of the 864th Engrs suffered their first loss of the season in a see-saw battle against LAMC in a wide open offensive game 26 to 22.

LAMC scored first on an 11 yard pass from Eric Randolph to Dwayne Taylor to lead 6 to 0. The racehorses countered and scored on a 19 yard pass from Darrell Brown to Cedric Archie and after a successful 2 point conversion on the same combination the Engrs led 8 to 6. Just before the half ended Randolph tossed a 7 yarder to Taylor for his second score as LAMC forged ahead 12 to 8.

The 864th Engrs took the lead early in the 3rd quarter on a 46 yard touchdown pass from Brown to Archie to lead 14 to 12. A 29 yard scramble

by quarterback Randolph to the 7 yard line set up LAMC'S score on a pass from Randolph to Scott regain the lead 18 to 14 as the quarter ended.

In the final period the Racehorses took to the ground as quarterback Brown scrambled for long gains to the 1 yard line and failing to push the ball over on running plays tossed a 1 yarder to Ronnie French for the go ahead touchdown. The PAT was good and the racehorses led 22 to 18.

LAMC got on track with time running out and trailing, quarterback Randolph fired a 25 yard touchdown pass to Bill Huston for the margin of victory 26 to 22.

GARRISON 14 -
OAKLAND 12

Garrison with quarterback Rudy Russell running and passing the ball defeated Oakland 14 to 12 for their second win of the season to keep pace with Corps of Engrs.

Garrison led 14 to 0 on a 25 yard scoring pass from Russell to Antoine Winbush and a 38 yarder to Mich Mc—Craven. Oakland struck pay dirt in the 2nd quarter on a 7 yard pass from Fred Alvarado to Pat Horan as Oakland trailed 14 to 6 at half time.

In the 3rd quarter Oakland scored on an 8 yard run by Mich Ferrell and failing to score on the 2 point conversion trailed 14 to 12. The remainder of the game was a defensive battle as both teams' offensive units sputtered as Garrison upended Oakland 14 to 12.

Standings (as of Sept. 30)

Corp of Engr	3 - 0
Six Packers	2 - 1
USAG	2 - 1
Co G, DLI	2 - 1
170th MP Co	1 - 1
LAMC	1 - 1
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Co H, DLI	1 - 2
US Mint	1 - 2
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US Army			MEPCOM	16	16
Garrison	22	10	LAIR	16	16
6th Army Band I	20	12	6th Army		
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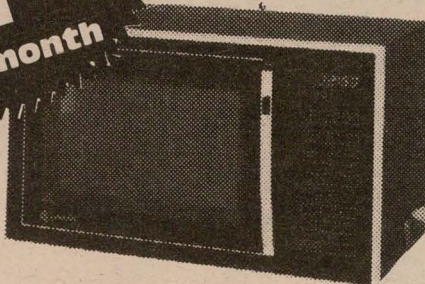
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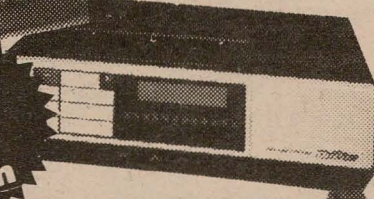
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MUNI service problems

Muni Service Problems: Presidio personnel riding the Muni bus on or off post who are experiencing service problems may contact Ms. Celeste McDonald or Ms. Mary Refuerzo at the Transportation Division, ext. 3116.

Uniform changes for BDUs, complete dress uniform

Washington (ARNEWS)--Soldiers no longer are required to wear the complete dress uniform when traveling in the public sector.

Army personnel officials say feedback from the field indicated the uniform policy -- which went into effect in July -- has "not been well received and is unenforceable."

The Army policy on uniform wear when traveling will revert to that currently prescribed in AR 670-1 as effective prior to the July 1 change.

While soldiers in uniform may travel without having to wear their coats and ribbons, there is still emphasis on looking military. "The Army's image in large measure depends on how our soldiers look to Americans," an official said. "This is the reason we need to develop greater pride in how our soldiers look and to enforce high standards of appearance everywhere."

Patch plans dropped

In another uniform-wear decision, officials have rescinded plans for the wear of pocket patches on the Battle Dress Uniform. That decision is based on a cost analysis and on concerns voiced by field commanders in a recent review.

Wear of BDU jacket

The following items are authorized for wear on the BDU jacket:

- Same as for BDU fatigues;
- Combat leaders identification (green tabs)

Other uniform guidelines are:

Active duty soldiers are now required to own two sets of BDU's. They must have a third by Oct. 1, 1984, and a fourth by Oct. 1, 1985.

The OG-107/507 (olive drab) fatigues and BDU will not be intermixed. However, soldiers may wear the olive drab field jacket with BDU fatigues.

The black all-weather coat and green raincoat are authorized for wear with the BDU.

The brown or green undershirt must be worn with the BDU. However, Reserve Components may also wear the white undershirt until March 31, 1984.

Lower maintenance pay

Washington (ARNEWS)--Reduced clothing prices and fewer items in the clothing bag have caused the Army to lower clothing maintenance allowances for enlisted soldiers, both men and women, in fiscal year 1984.

New basic rates, paid to soldiers with between six and 36 months' service, are \$7.50 for men and \$9 for women. The new standard rates paid to soldiers with more than 36 months are \$10.80 for men and \$12.60 for women.

The new basic rates are 90 cents less for both men and women, while the new standard rates are \$1.20 less for men and \$1.50 less for women.

Army finance officials note that the new rates will be reflected on the October end-of-month Leave-and-Earnings Statement.

Flu shots available

Influenza vaccinations for the 1983 flu season are now available at the LAMC Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 1016, Room 103, for active duty and retired personnel, their family members, and civil service employees. All active duty personnel must receive an annual flu shot in accordance with AR 40-562. This is a mandatory requirement and must be met by January 31, 1984. Flu shots are strongly recommended for all other personnel. Hours of operation for the clinic are 8:00 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:45 p.m. Point of contact is Specialist Maree, at ext. 4311.

Update: Cable television tested and ready by end of the month

by Jim Payton

As many of you may have noticed VIACOM has been busy on the Presidio stringing new cable. All of this activity is in preparation to provide cable television to more Presidio subscribers.

VIACOM expects to have all of the new cable run and tested by October 28. Shortly thereafter, they will have marketing personnel contact each resident to place orders for cable TV. They will visit the residences during the early evening hours as each area is ready to get the cable. If you are not at home when they call, they will leave a notice on the door with a telephone number that you may call to place your order. Please do not contact VIACOM until they have made the initial contact with you.

VIACOM will not charge any installation fee if you subscribe within the first 30 days that the service is offered in your area. The VIACOM representative will explain all other charges at the time you place your order.

Cable television is not available in the 1500/1700 area of the Presidio at present. Pacific Gas and Electric must replace 20-25 utility poles prior to VIACOM placing any cable. Construction for pole replacement began Oct. 10. A completion date for this area is not currently available.

Forts Baker, Barry, Cronkhite, and Mason are expected to get cable television sometime in 1984. Dates are not available at this time but, will be provided as soon as they are known.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Kenneth Reid helps the Presidio come into the modern age with the installation of cable television.

Club undergoing changes

by J. Alan Edmonds

The Non-Commissioned Officer's (NCO) Club is undergoing some major changes in its featured entertainment, services and its appearance.

The NCO Club located in building 135 first opened in 1976 and just two years ago branches of the main club sprung up at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area (Parks RFTA), the Fort Winfield Scott area, and the Presidio's division of the Defense Language Institute (DLI).

According to SFC Thaddeus Kwolek, the NCO/Enlisted Club Branch Manager, renovations and improved services have begun at all the local clubs, to include renovations to the men's and women's restrooms at Parks. DLI and the Fort Winfield Scott annex have added new furniture, wallpaper, and painting schemes to improve the overall decor. The DLI Club has a new 25-inch remote control color television, ice machines and other equipment. The main NCO Club has also received new equipment such as stoves, ice machines and beer coolers.

Many of the more noticeable renovations will be at the main NCO Club. The main club lounge will be closed beginning October 16 for a two week period to allow workers to completely renovate the lounge area. "Once the club lounge closes on October 16 and re-opens on or about November 1, we guarantee that all our patrons will be completely surprised with the new look," Kwolek says.

The main ballroom is also slated for renovations with most of the upgrading being concentrated in the fireproof lounge area. "The ballroom will receive new curtains, carpeting, a revamped bar and a new sound and paging setup connected through the phone system," Kwolek says. Kwolek hopes that the main ballroom renovations will be completed by July although he concedes that it may take longer.

Kwolek has also planned to add new Spanish-style center doors to the main club as well as hang a specially designed sign outside the club with its little known name, Tradewinds, prominently displayed.

Kwolek, and NCO Club Manager, Carol Hedleston, also plan to fertilize and seed the lawn as well as plant

flowers. All of this is expected to be completed by November 1.

Total branch purchases and costs for renovation were approximately \$40,000 for fiscal year '83. This year the projected cost will hover around the \$75,000 mark.

"The costs for renovations will come from in-house funds," explains Kwolek. "The monies will come for this club system and from the revenues from the patronage of the club. It takes approximately \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year to run this club and this is done without monthly or yearly dues. Retirees, reservists, active duty military and federal employees are all authorized to use the club. All excess revenues (profits) are channeled back into the club system."

Along with renovations, the club will also be undergoing changes or additions in its services. One addition will be a new menu that will be comparable to some fast food establishments. Beginning Nov. 1, the main club will offer pizza, lasagna, spaghetti, chicken and hamburgers on its regular menu. Some of these items will also be available on a carry-out basis. "The benefits of taking advantage of our menu items will be that you won't have to go downtown and spend all that extra money for what will be available to you right here," Kwolek says.

Entertainment is one area in which Kwolek feels strongly. "this club's function is to provide service to all people but not all people like all types of music. Therefore in trying to be a major club for everybody we have to cater to all tastes. Our entertainment schedule must be well-rounded to have a total club concept and we must offer both recorded and live entertainment. We know now what the majority of the people want. . . they've proved it by their patronage and we're going to give it to them," Kwolek says.

Business for the main club is going into normal upswing for this time of year Hedleston says. Patronage is also increasing, according to comparisons between the same time periods this year and last year. "We attribute this increase to management being totally committed to the purpose of our NCO Club system, which is to provide a service to the soldier," Hedleston says.



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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Halloween is traditionally a fun day of the year for everyone. Trick or treating can be fun and at the same time lead to serious injuries or death. The trick is to beware and take safety precautions to prevent any possible accidents. Our community is only as safe as you make it. Let's join in the fun and have a safe Halloween. This day of the year involves adults and children creating the Halloween atmosphere of treating kids and playing games on each other for a thrill. Fun can be had without creating dangerous situations. Common sense must be used. The Provost Marshal's Office suggests you follow the trick-or-treat tips presented below to ensure a safe and enjoyable Halloween for all children.

When selecting your children's costumes, ensure materials are fireproof and reflective. If the costume is

homemade, give your child a flashlight or a disposable "Glo-Lite" to make them visible at night. Also pin your children's name, address and phone number on their costumes if they are younger children.

An adult or parent should go along with the trick-or-treaters to supervise their activities. To make it more enjoyable, the adult should dress in a costume too. Adults can provide valuable services assisting and supervising trick-or-treat activities. Also, adults can judge which houses are best for trick-or-treating, and can provide immediate assistance or information should problems arise during trick-or-treating.

If your children go trick-or-treating on their own give them a safety briefing before they go. Plan routes for your children to follow. Encourage a group buddy system, and do not let your younger children go out of the immediate neighborhood without adult supervision. Tell your children to walk on the sidewalk and stay in well lighted areas. Tell your children to be polite, and to look for a policeman if lost or scared.

The goodies children gather while trick-or-treating should be checked by parents before allowing children to eat them. The best way to make sure temptation does not get the best of your children before they get home is to give them several of their favorite treats to take trick-or-treating with them. This will help ensure

that they are eating safe goodies, and will save the other treats for parents to inspect.

As for trick-or-treaters at your own home, have a good supply of treats, keep your house well lighted and attended, and be friendly towards the trick-or-treaters. Listen and watch for signs of vandalism. Report suspicious activity to the Military Police at 561-2251/2252. Have fun and help us to have a safe Halloween.

In an effort to protect the citizens of the Presidio and our many guests and visitors, the Military Police report the following incidents that occurred last week that could have been prevented. Crime Prevention is everybody's business.

Person(s) unknown stole \$25 from an unsecured purse, left on an office desk top.

Person(s) unknown stole various pieces of luggage from an unsecured quarters basement.

Military Police stopped the driver of a privately owned vehicle, for driving with highbeams on. The driver was discovered to be under the influence of alcohol.

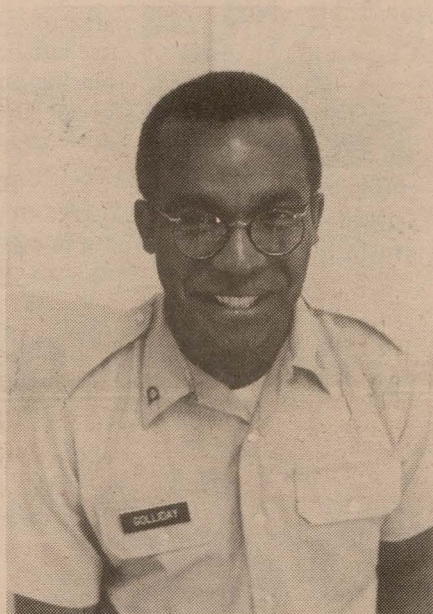
The Post Cafeteria was held-up by armed robbers, who stole \$1,436.40. The Military Police responded to the alarm and apprehended one of the robbers.

Ramblin' Sam

"What is your mission the the Presidio?"



PFC Angie Nandin — Co. Clerk, Co. B. LAMC: As the company clerk, I do just about everything. I take care of a lot of personal problems, such as pay, leave, orders, promotions and anything else that the 1st. Sgt. and CO want me to do."



SP4 Gabriel Golliday — 6th U.S. Army Band: "I'm a clarinet player in the band. I play at retirement ceremonies, parades and in the concert band. I'm also one of the drivers that take the band members to the site that we are playing."



Vivian Brill — Recreation Assistant, Outdoor Recreation: "I help service the active-duty troops in checking out equipment from the Outdoor recreation. I explain how the equipment works. Generally, I try to help the troops plan their off-duty activities."



Ida Gardner — Secretary, HQ, 6th Region CID: "To make work as pleasant as possible. I do that by coming to work with a good, helpful and friendly attitude and a smile on my face."

If supposes were horses even editors would ride ...

by Richard Wetzel

Suppose you sat around one day and supposed all the supposes you could. Just pick a subject and let your mind wander. If your'e all out of supposes this week, here are a few of my own.

Suppose the automobile had never been invented. Would we still be traveling by horse and buggy?

Do you suppose conglomerates would take control and introduce us to new stallion or mare each year? I don't know if Japan

can breed horses, but could you imagine all the foreign economy ponies running over all the trails?

Would folks try to spice up their mode of transportation by adding mag horseshoes and cassette stereos and speakers to the ears?

Instead of going to the mechanic for a new muffler, transmission or tune-up, would we argue with the vet over the charge for a new heart, set of muscles or a sense of direction?

Do you suppose the Army could attach a machine gun and try to camouflage a thoroughbred?

Would there be a hay shortage and all American farmers become stinking rich? And would there be fighting in the midwestern states instead of the Mideastern countries?

Well, it's just an idea!

Suppose music had never been discovered. No whistling or humming! No harmonicas, rock music or movie soundtracks.

Instead of a national anthem, would we simply recite words, such as the pledge of allegiance at military functions and baseball games? Would the emotional effect be gone if there were no opera star piercing our ears with her high-pitched version of the "Star Spangled Banner?"

Could you be cool without snapping your fingers to a beat?

Could Simon and Garfunkel have reached the height of fame by whispering the words to "The Sounds Of Silence?"

And what would have become of all the famous singers of the world? Do you suppose Mick Jagger, Tom Jones, Kate Smith and Prince would have made their fame and fortune in another business -- like writing silly editorials for a newspaper?

Wouldn't basic training have been awfully dull without all those silly songs they make you learn?

Of course though, without music, there would be no need to strap cassette stereos to horses.

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He worked hard for the SOM title

by Richard Wetzel

In a recent competition for outstanding soldiers, Sp4 Jeffrey Ross, an administration specialist at 6th U.S. Army, was named Presidio's Soldier of the Month for September.

The post SOM board, a group of appointed members from various units at the Presidio, meets once a month to interview and test the military skills of nominated, competing soldiers.

Each soldier is interviewed one at a time by the board. The soldier is asked questions about military history, common skills, first aid, chain of command, military trivia and current events.

Ross said constant studying is the key to winning. "I used four different study guides, read the newspapers and paid close attention to the radio news. It's important to keep up on what's going on in the world." Each board member rates the soldier with a point system, judging him on knowledge, skill, physical appearance and mental aptitude.

"You really need to express

yourself," Ross stressed. "You have to make them believe you know what you're talking about."

Ross also pointed out that facial movements and body expression were very important. "You need to be very articulate when you speak. And if you don't know an answer, simply tell them so, rather than guess."

Besides receiving a Certificate of Achievement, a U.S. Savings Bond and a four-day pass from the post commander, Col. Eugene Hawkins, winners of the Soldier of the Month award collect numerous prizes donated by area merchants and local organizations. The prizes include gift certificates, tickets to amusement parks, free dinners and weekends at hotels.

"It's more than the prizes," Ross said. "It's an accomplishment, -- something I worked hard for."

Each month's winner will later have the opportunity to try for Soldier of the Year.



Photo of the Week

You're not seeing twins and you're not seeing double. Benjamin Chin took this photo using a Sinar 4 x 5 Swedish View camera with a split lens. Photo of the week submissions can be dropped off at building 37, room 212.

Wives' Clubs share goals

by J. Alan Edmonds

Officer and enlisted personnel. About as different as night and day. But this is not always the case, especially when it comes to their wives.

"Our major function is to provide social and recreational activities for the officers' wives. We also provide financial support and volunteer services for the good of the military community," president of the Officers Wives Club, Ruthe Haberle says.

"Our purpose is to draw enlisted wives together for social activities and so that we can feel we're not alone. We also do charitable things for the good of the community," says Mattie Colton, president of the Enlisted Wives Club.

Both clubs feel strongly about donating money, services, and items to legitimate charitable organizations. And both clubs have their own ideas about how to go about raising the funds to contribute to these organizations.

tage, and the Red Cross.

Elections are held once a year for the Enlisted Wives Club, as well as for the Officers Wives Club. The Enlisted Wives Club holds its official elections in December and its regular meetings are held the first Monday in every month at 7 p.m. in building 656.

The Officers' Wives Club holds its meetings the last Thursday of each month and its elections are held in April. The Officers' Wives Club luncheon is held during the first Thursday of each month at the Officer's Club.

Dues for the Officers' Wives Club is \$6 a year plus an additional \$3 if the wife wishes to become an associate member of any other wives' club on post.

The membership dues for the Enlisted Wives' Club is \$1 a month.

The other officers of the Enlisted Wives' Club are: Secretary, Karen Gibson and Treasurer, Breese Farr.

The Officers Wives Club has planned ahead with its fund-raising activities which include: a jewelry sale on Nov. 13 and 14 at the Officer's Club from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; a Christmas Bazaar where local craftsmen will display their wares on Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Harmon Hall; a Christmas Gift Wrap from Dec. 1 - 23 during regular business hours in the lobby outside the Post Exchange; and an Art Auction on March 3 and 4.

The Enlisted Wives Club also do their share of donating by raising funds with weekly Bingo games, a monthly bake sale held at LAMC and the Christmas Gift Wrap.

Both clubs also have volunteers working at various post activities including Army Community Services, the Thrift Shop, the Creative Cot-

The officers for the Officers' Wives Club are: Honorary President, Lois Grange; 1st Vice-President, Sandy Halsey; 2nd Vice-President, Betty Luberacki; 3rd Vice-President, Betty Voris; Secretary, Carol Hickey, and Treasurer, Doris Klose.

Responding to the belief that wives' clubs' only purpose is to provide women with the opportunity to drink tea and gossip, Haberle had this to say, "We don't have time. Our active members are really a group of very fine women. I really have a lot of admiration for the officers' wives, in fact for any Army wife."

"Our meetings are strictly meetings where business and business only is dealt with," Colton says. "Our biggest problem is in trying to get the ladies to come out and see our operation for themselves."

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Local Reserves test coldweather uniforms

by Ron Freeman

A local Army Reserve Special Forces Battalion will field test and evaluate new clothing and equipment that in the future may enable the Army's special operations forces to operate more effectively in sub-zero temperatures.

The 3rd Battalion, 12th Special Forces Group, headquartered at Hamilton Army Air Field, will begin field testing the Extended Climate Range (cold/wet) Uniform Set (ECRUS) in December in the wet cold climates of Montana and Washington. In January, the battalion will wear the proposed new uniforms during annual training maneuvers near Boise, Idaho.

The experimental uniform package consists of layers of clothing that will protect a soldier from wetness and cold in temperatures as extreme as minus 20 degrees fahrenheit. The Army's current battle dress uniform is rated at 14 degrees fahrenheit.

Charles Hickey of the Human Engineering Labs at Aberdeen Proving Ground, said the uniform's greatest

quality is its ability to "breathe."

"These experimental uniforms are not like the Army's old rain gear. This fabric has the ability to block the rain absolutely while it allows condensed perspiration to pass through the material," Hickey continued, "This prevents a soldier from becoming severely cold after long periods of activity such as marching."

From head to toe, the complete uniform is lighter, more durable and less restrictive to the wearer. Although designed and destined for service with special operations forces, Hickey commented, "Somewhere down the road this equipment or a better version may be issued to all field units."

According to Lt. Col. Ollie Guinn, who is coordinating the test and evaluation of the new uniform set at Army Readiness and Mobilization Region IX here, "The Army is taking the state of the art from commercial manufacturers and working with them to develop a product that can adapt to military use."



photos by William Malkiel

Charles Hickey from the Human Engineering Labs at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD, holds an experimental cold-wet weather parka that will be field tested this winter by the 3rd Battalion, 12th Special Forces Group (USAR) in Montana, Washington and Idaho.

BDU clarification

Washington (ARNEWS)—In an effort to clear up any confusion about wear of the Battle Dress Uniform — known as the BDU — and field jacket, the Army has issued this reminder to the field.

The following items are authorized for wear on the BDU:

- Subdued pin-on insignia of grade;
- Subdued pin-on or sew-on insignia of branch (officers only);
- Subdued shoulder sleeve insignia of current and former wartime unit;
- Subdued Ranger, President's Hundred, or Special Forces Tab (One only);
- Bib type branch of service or camouflage scarf (in a garrison ceremonial environment);
- Brassards;
- Nametape (stamped or embroidered sew-on);
- Special military police markings;
- Subdued embroidered sew-on combat and special skill badges;
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On the BDU cap, soldiers may wear subdued pin-on or embroidered sew-on insignia of grade. Major commands may authorize officers to wear full color insignia of grade.

All active duty soldiers are required to wear at least one BDU field jacket by March 1, 1984. This date was changed from Oct. 1 because of the actual introduction date. Active duty soldiers must have a second jacket by Oct. 1, 1986.



Majors Daniel Crook and James Meloy, inspect a sleeping bag which is part of the experimental equipment the 3rd Battalion, 12th Special Forces Group (USAR) will be testing this winter. This sleeping bag is about nine pounds lighter than the Army's mountain bag and liner.

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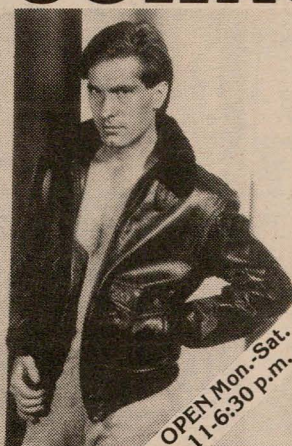
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DLI division celebrates its first year on the Presidio

by Liz Greeley

You've come a long way, baby!

The "baby" in this case is the San Francisco Branch of the Defense Language Institute (DLI-SF). DLI as a whole, had its beginnings here in an old airplane hangar at Crissy Field in 1941 and its first students had battered orange crates for desks and chairs. In 1942, the school moved to Camp Savage, Minn., eventually settling at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., in 1946, according to a DLI pamphlet.

Forty years later--one year ago this week, a much-altered DLI returned to its place of birth when it opened the doors of the San Francisco Branch.

Not exactly baby-sized today, DLI-SF currently has a population of approximately 240 students, according to figures supplied by Lt. Col. Richard James, commander of the San Francisco Branch.

Though DLI-SF is an offshoot of DLI at Monterey, the modern and well-equipped San Francisco Branch differs in a number of ways from Monterey.

James said that DLI-SF trains only Army personnel, E-6s and below, on unaccompanied tours. And only three languages are taught -- German, Korean, and Spanish.

"We are a very narrowly-defined student body compared to Monterey," he said.

On the other hand, DLI at Monterey teaches 37 languages to all branches of service and

Federal government personnel, whether officer, enlisted or civilian.

To qualify for admission to DLI, according to the DLI general catalog, interested soldiers must:

- score a minimum of 89 on the Defense Language Aptitude Battery (DLAB);

- be a high school graduate or have an equivalent diploma;

- possess an interim or final security clearance for access to SECRET defense information;

- and score at least 100 in the General Technical Aptitude area on the battery of tests given upon entry to active duty.

"All this adds up to a bunch of highly motivated, intelligent people who've demonstrated an aptitude for language learning. They are very much the 'cream of the crop' in many ways," James said.

Though DLI-SF students spend six hours of each day in language instruction, DLI doesn't just teach students a language -- they give them a feel for the culture, too.

To learn the nuances of a language, "you have to get involved in the culture. So we have a cultural enrichment program coordinator," James said.

The cultural program has included classes on German opera, a presentation on Peruvian culture by the wife of

the Peruvian Consul-General, and visits to the Korean exhibit at the De Young Museum, among many other events.

An important part of the cultural enrichment program is the sports program. Every Tuesday and Thursday, DLI students here have cultural PT, James said.

Korean students have Tae kwon do classes given in Korean by a native speaker, while Spanish and German students have soccer classes taught by coaches in their respective languages.

Leaving nothing to chance, the DLI German students room with other German students, eat with other German students and do PT with other German students -- all in German. NCO's here have even made up their own "jody" calls.

One such enterprising NCO, SFC Robert Powell, converted a German drinking song into a "jody" call, James said.

DLI may have come a long way since its orange crate days, but how good is the overall program?

An instructor at DLI-SF, Ms. Ursula Benham said, "This is as close as it comes to being in a foreign country."

As for the students, SP4 David Wagner, a German student, said, "This will be the biggest accomplishment of my life. It's the toughest challenge I've been up against."

Yes, you have come a long way.



photos by Liz Greeley

Pvt. 2 Carolyn Ostlund pays rapt attention in Teuchert's class.



PFC Mark Vollmer concentrates on German dialogue in the language lab.



Instructor Hans Teuchert seeks inspiration for just the right explanation of a phrase.

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Flea market, Saturday, Oct. 15, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Active duty, retired military and DOD civilians and their spouses will have the opportunity to sell used merchandise or handicraft items. A \$5 fee will be charged for each selling space.

Resource Directory

The Family Resource Directory is now ready for pick-up by individuals and units desiring up-to-date information on the many agencies and resources available on the

Presidio. Whether you have a question about recreation activities, problems with housing, or personal concerns, assistance is only a phone call away. Copies are free for the asking at Army Community Service, Bldg. 214. Why not get yours today?

Band Concert

The monthly Sixth United States Army Band Concert will be a "brown bag" lunch-time performance on Tuesday Oct. 18, at 11:45 a.m. in the Presidio Playhouse, Bldg. 385. The band will perform a wide variety of concert music.



Historical photo

This photo, taken circa 1902, shows the 6th Coast Artillery Barracks at Fort Winfield Scott. The buildings are still in use today, housing enlisted personnel.



Halloween Party

photo by Richard Wetzel

Spirits are getting riled up for the Post Halloween Party, Oct. 28, 6:30 p.m., at the Presidio Officer's Club. The party is open to all officers and civilians GS-7 and above and their guests.

T M meeting

Afraid to talk in front of crowds? Instead of being the leader of the pack, do you wind up **behind** the pack? Overcome your fears! Many people just like you have been helped by Toastmasters. Toastmasters not only shows you how to speak effectively, but provides a warm, supportive environment in which to do it. The next meeting of Presidio Toastmasters will be held from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the 2nd floor Conference Room, LAIR, on Oct. 20. For more information, call Liz Greeley at ext. 3908.

Art Show

The Letterman Women's Club Art Show and Auction will be held at the Officers'

Club on Thursday evening, Oct. 14. Beautiful oil and water colors have been specially selected and some prices will start as low as \$20. An original oil painting will be given away as a door prize. So come early and take time to look over and enjoy the art on display from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The auction begins at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and there are free hors d'oeuvres and a No Host bar. See you there!

Education Center

There is no need to wait until January to start college! Although most local colleges are in the middle of the fall semester, the Presidio Education Centers have arranged for additional on-post courses to be conducted by San Francisco State

University from Oct. 24 - Dec. 15.

The Humanities: Major Works (Hum 130) meets Mon. & Wed., 6-8:45 p.m. and would be appropriate for a beginning college student and others who have not yet completed humanities requirements common to most college degrees.

Christmas craft tour

The Letterman Women's Club Christmas Craft Tour will go to Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park on November 29 (the Tuesday after Thanksgiving). Everyone will meet at the parking lot across from the Post Theatre at 9:30 a.m. There will be carpooling, so be prompt! The Craft Tour will feature lunch in the Tea Room at Allied Arts and the cost will be \$8 per person.

At the Movies

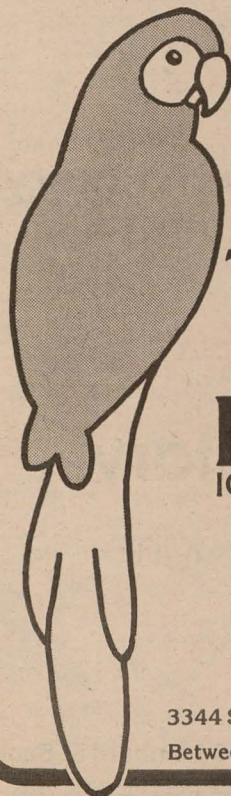
Presidio Theater

Oct. 13	Twilight Zone, The Movie (PG)	7 p.m.
Oct. 14	Twilight Zone, The Movie (PG)	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	The Voyage of Sinbad (G)	2 p.m.
Oct. 15	Tootsie (PG)	7 p.m.
Oct. 16	Cujo (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	Cujo (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 18	Private School (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 19	Private School (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Oct. 13	Star Chamber (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	Twilight Zone, The Movie (PG)	7 p.m.
Oct. 19	Cujo (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: **Cujo**, which was reviewed in an earlier issue of the Star Presidian arrives here this week. Stephen King's novel is just as thrilling in movie format as it was in paperback.



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Sports

Garrison downs Six Packers, 32 - 20

Quarterback Rudy Russell led HQS Co Garrison to pass the Six Packers 32 to 20 in another action packed game in the Presidio Intramural Flag Football League.

Garrison scored on a 9 yard touchdown run by Russell early in the first quarter but the Six Packers came back and tied the score to 6 to 6 on a 12 yard TD pass from Rick Hinojosa to Chris George as the quarter ended.

The second quarter belonged to Garrison as strong arm Russell fired a 56 yard pass to fleet Mich McCraven. A pass interception by Bennie Manning as Garrison led 18 to 6 at half time.

Following the intermission the Six Packers with quarterback Hinojosa leading the way, scored on a 3 yard pass from Hinojosa to Thomas Pope to narrow the gap 18 to 14 following Hinojosa's successful run for the PAT. On

the next series of downs Garrison was forced to turn the ball over as the Six Packers defensive unit was able to contain the high scoring Garrison offensive unit.

In the final period the Six Packers was on the move when Tony Pittman intercepted a pass on the 12 yard line to stop their scoring threat. Following the interception Garrison's first play from scrimmage was a beauty as quarterback Russell raced 68 yards for a touchdown. A pass from Russell to Fred Skipper on the PAT PUSHED Garrison ahead 26 to 14.

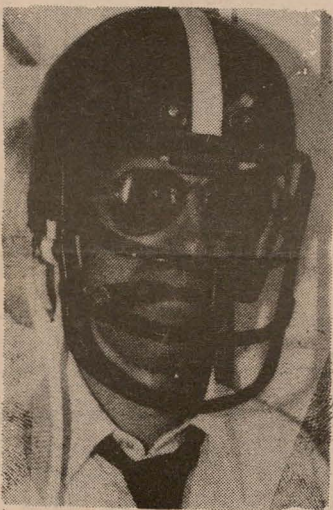
The Six Packers bounced back on an 11 yard touchdown run by Hinojosa to put the game in reach 20 to 26, with time running out. Following an unsuccessful on-side kick, Garrison closed out the scoring on a 25 yard TD pass from Russell to speedster McCraven to whip the Six Packers 32 to 20.



photo by Richard Wetzel

Basketball time

Tony Pittman gets in shape for upcoming basketball season by practicing his moves on the Fort Scott basketball court.



Jimmy the Freak had a terrible week but...

Awright! Awright! So I made a few little, bitty mistakes in last week's predictions...so who's perfect? Did you pick the Colts to be tied for first after six weeks? Around this place I'm really unappreciated. Maybe I should go back to work doing something I'm trained and qualified to do. Know anybody looking for a good shepherd?

San Francisco 27
New Orleans 20

I'm a hopeless optimist. I just can not believe that Joe Montana will have two bad weeks in a row. If Wendall Tyler can play, even a portion of the game, this will be a cinch bet!

San Diego 30
New England 23

A fairly close game, but the Chargers have just too much offense for the Patriot's porous defense. Fouts will get one more touchdown pass than Grogan, and that tally will be the difference in the final score.

New York Jets 27
Miami 23

The Dolphins will be straining to get even 23 points with their woeful offense. Highlight of the day will be a halftime contest between the Jets' Gastineau and O'Brien to

determine who can dropkick a disco dancer the farthest.

Pittsburgh 24
Cleveland 17

Pittsburgh is on a roll! Their defense is beginning to look like the one that Mean Joe and Jack Ham played on. The Browns are a good team, but are not physical enough to impress Olivia Newton-John, let alone the vicious Steelers!

Baltimore 28
Buffalo 24

The Colts win the close games and lose the "blow-outs". This looks like a really close match, so I'll have to go with

Irsey's "L'il Hosses".

Other Scores

Dallas 37 **St. Louis 27**
Philadelphia 35 **Tampa Bay 17**
Minnesota 30 **Cincinnati 24**
Houston 20 **Denver 20**

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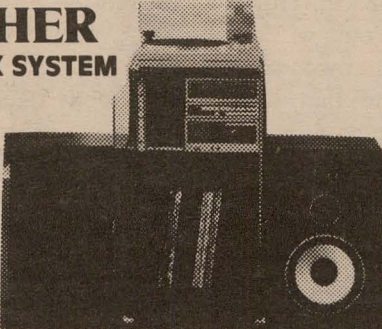
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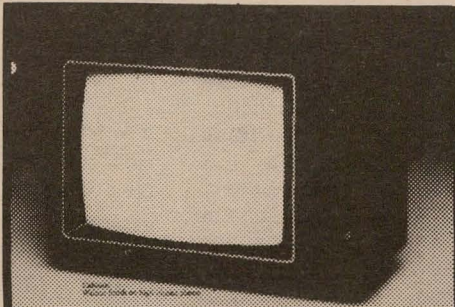
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City College course deadline

If you plan to start taking courses at City College of San Francisco during the spring semester (January - May 1984) you must apply by November 9.

Active duty personnel may pick up an application form at the LAMC Education Center, Bldg. 1007 or the Ft. Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216, but must submit it in person to the Admissions Office on campus between 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday or on Friday until 5 p.m.

Trick or treating hours limited on post

Hours for trick or treat in housing areas on the Presidio and sub-posts will be from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Oct. 31. All children under the age of eight must be accompanied by a parent, guardian, or responsible adult over 21. It is strongly recommended that NO homemade items be given to children — only packaged candy. To keep children from climbing stairways in the Park Presidio area, a centralized reception area for the children should be arranged. This area should be on the ground floor of each building/stairwell.

Safety precautions, tips for Halloween

Please observe these other safety precautions:

Use only flame-resistant material for children's costumes and party decorations. Avoid the use of candles. Dress children in light colored clothing so they are easily visible to motorists. Drivers should be especially careful on this night, too. Children should be cautioned about eating any treat or candy that has a torn wrapper or appears questionable in any way. The treats should be closely inspected by an adult when brought home.

The Military Police will be patrolling the housing areas on the Presidio extra carefully — help them make this a safe Halloween for everyone.

Preseparation briefing held at Ed. Center

A Preseparation Briefing will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Fort Scott Education Center, from 8:00-11:00 a.m. All soldiers who plan to ETS before Feb. 29, 1984 are required to attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend. Topics covered will include VA Benefits, schools, careers, Army Reserve, National Guard, ROTC, and other items of interest to the soldier. For more information, contact Yvette Jaks or George Dokes, at ext. 4445/2974, Fort Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216.

Presidians report problems

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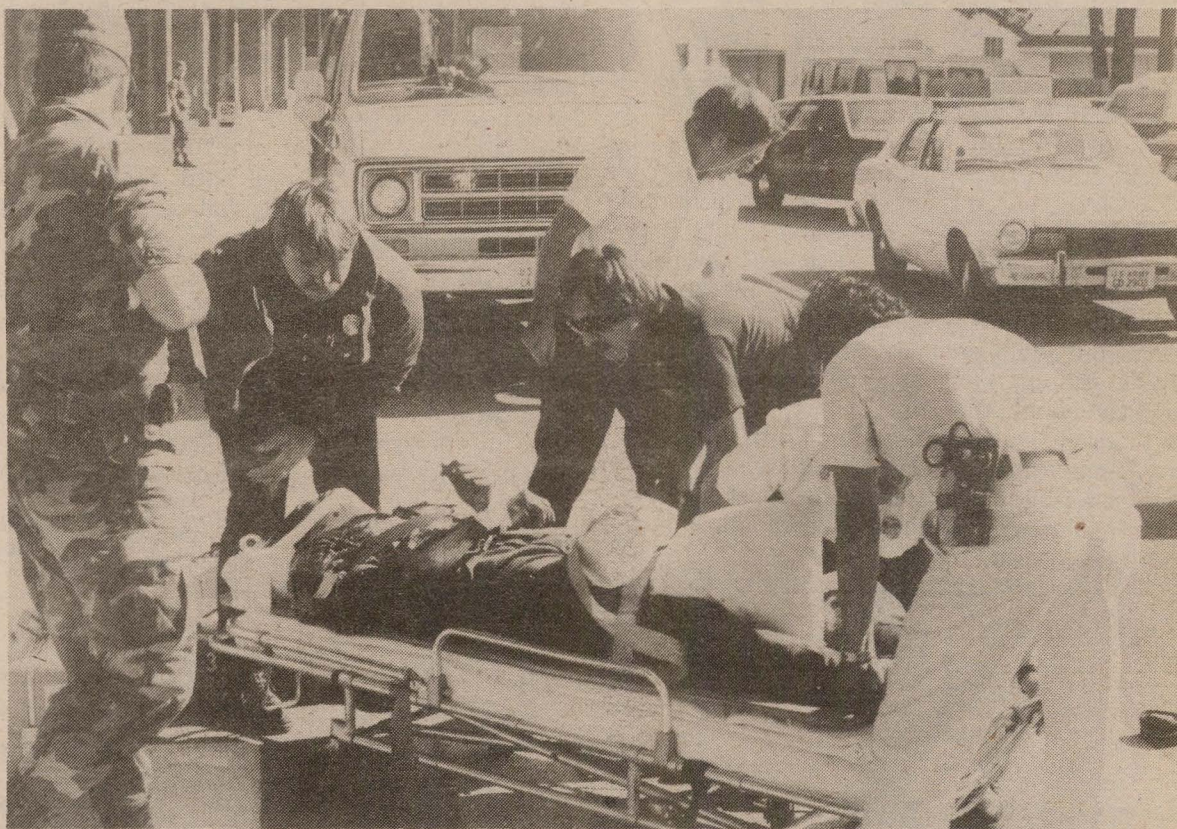


photo by Richard Wetzel

First aid

An unidentified man is treated by a composite group of MPs, firefighters, and medics after he fell from the rampway behind the Thrift Shop. The man was taken to LAMC for emergency treatment but was later released to San Francisco General Hospital.

Presidian helps fatherless family

by Arnett Barksdale

Those of you who have had the opportunity of growing up in a family with older brothers and sisters, realize how important it is to have such a person around to talk with and share life's early pleasures. But nationwide there are countless children growing up in homes with no mother, no father, and more importantly no older guiding light to keep the learning path well lit. However, one soldier here spends his free time doing all he can to instill this big brother type image among Bay Area youth.

Doug Hobbs, a motor vehicle operator, is one of several adults in the area who is devoting spare time to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a non-profit organization that provides big brothers and father like images to kids who have no such person in the household.

Hobbs, 30 years-old, says that he has enjoyed every minute of being a part of the program.

"I had thought about it for quite some time before I actually applied to the program. It really is fulfilling to watch the kids enjoying themselves and realize the amount of time you do spend with them is precious," Hobbs says.

But before you are selected to represent the organization you have to go through a series of several interviews, a committee and a background check. Hobbs says this process took about six months before they finally gave him a list of a couple of kids to choose from to be a Big Brother.

"They like for us to spend a minimum of four hours a week with the little brothers," Hobbs says. "In choosing the one kid you want to spend some time with, you should get the one more compatible with the things you like to do."

The particular kid that Hobbs chose is John Lowell, 10-year-old out of San Bruno, Calif. John has no father and has mostly females around him the majority of the time.

"We've done about everything there is to do. We may go to the movies one day, go to the park, or go to the ball game. Whatever John or I feel like doing," Hobbs says.

Being a Big Brother, Hobbs says, gives him the opportunity to help others and at the same time give him experience with kids if he ever decides to have any. Hobbs has been a Big Brother since April.

The children in the program range in age from six to 14-year-old and not all of them come from low-income families. Officials from the Big Brother program say they are still in need of more adults to volunteer for the program.

"I really think John looks forward to our little get togethers, because one week I couldn't make it and the next time I saw him his mother told me he missed me," Hobbs says. "We are getting closer I am sure the day will come when we'll share a lot more personal things."



Housing area too

The annual Fall Clean-up begins Oct. 31 and continues until Nov. 7. This campaign will involve the entire post including the Presidio housing areas and those at its sub-installations. (See story and photos on page 5.)



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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Halloween! A time to be cautious

Trick-or-Treating is a children's tradition of receiving treats door-to-door. Any household is subject to being "tricked", especially those that are not giving out candy, or that are not lighted. Trick-or-treating is an American tradition which entertains millions of youngsters and adults annually. However, the sadder side of this tradition is that some children will be given tampered candy, and that some children will use Halloween as an excuse to cause thousands of dollars in property damage through vandalism. Parents are urged to discuss Halloween safety and proper conduct with their children before the children make their rounds on Halloween.

Every Halloween there is some problem on the Pre-

sidio with vandalism. Each year Halloween "trickers" cause needless damage to both government and private property. Some children think that spraying shaving cream and throwing eggs on cars is fun and harmless, but actually it may lead to costly repair bills. Children also ruin people's gardens by taking vegetables, flowers and other decorations.

The deliberate damage of property cannot be regarded as part of the Halloween tradition. Military Police will be on the lookout for vandals during Halloween and offenders will be apprehended. If you become a victim of any type of property damage call the Military Police immediately at 561-2251.

Tips to prevent Halloween larceny and vandalism

- Report suspicious activities to the Military Police at 561-2251/2252
- Protect your property by keeping garages and gates locked
- Use outside lights to deter vandalism
- Do not park your car in an isolated or unattended area
- Keep your car locked
- Remove tempting targets for larcenies
- Teach your children about safety

- Caution your children about committing acts of vandalism
- Most of all, have a safe and happy Halloween

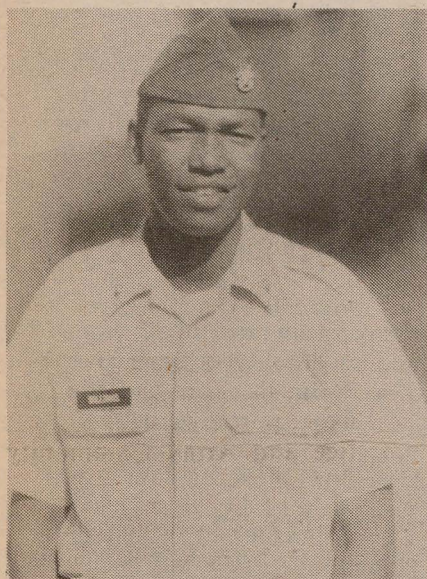
Crime Report

In an effort to protect the citizens of the Presidio and our many guests and visitors, the Military Police report the following incidents that occurred last week that could have been prevented. Crime Prevention is everybody's business.

1. Thieves stole four expensive wire-rimmed hubcaps from a car, parked inside the LAMC Parking Lot.
2. A soldier left his jacket unattended at LAMC which contained his wallet with \$80 inside. The jacket was stolen by person(s) unknown.
3. Person(s) unknown stole \$100 cash from a purse left unsecured in a desk drawer.
4. Thieves operating in a Presidio housing area stole two wire-rimmed hubcaps from a car.
5. Thieves operating in a Presidio housing area attempted to steal a stereo from inside a pick-up truck. The thieves failed in their attempt, but damaged the truck.

Ramblin' Sam

What benefits have you gained by attending the chaplain's luncheon?



Sp4 Darwin Williams, 6th Army Band, "I'm new at Presidio. It's hard to get to know people. The luncheon is a good place to meet and get to know friendly people here."



MSgt Richard Neal, Retired, "It's very inspirational. I meet a lot of interesting people here. It fulfills my physical, spiritual and fellowship needs."



Joyce Teague, 6th Army DCSRM, "It's very rewarding, it makes the day go smoother and helps me keep a smile on my face."



Channie Alexander, Jumps RC, "I enjoy the nice Christian fellowship. I enjoy meeting the people who come to it."

The invitation is in the mail..... (I hope)

by Richard Wetzel

Spirits beware!! Black cats, wicked witches, goblins and tails of bats. It's that time of the year again. The spooks are back in town!

Not only in town, but they'll be on post, Oct. 28, at the Officers' Club for the Post Halloween Party.

The circulars have been flying, rousing interest in the ghoulish night. A group of costumed committee members even paraded around the post, passing out verbal invitations to the gala event.

According to one mysterious source, the party promises to be the event of the year, complete with musical entertainment, dancing, prizes and lots

of laughter. A grand party indeed!

Sounds like fun, doesn't it? And what a better way to boost the morale of the soldiers and civilian employees on post.

That is, the officers and civilians, GS-7s and above.....oh, and of course, their guests.

GUESTS? What happened to the rest of us? I thought this was a "post" Halloween Party. At least, that's the way it's being advertised. Are we, the enlisted and GS-6s, supposed to sit at home next to the telephone and a wait for an invitation to be a guest?

Why weren't we all invited, ALL soldiers and ALL

civilians? Why is the post party limited to the higher ranks? Why are you boosting the morale of just a select few? Do the officers need more morale boosting than the rest of us? If so, what are they so down in the mouth about?

I know that you're thinking, why don't the enlisted have a party of their own. Well frankly, I don't think anyone knows, and that includes myself. I doubt anyone ever thought about it. But that's not the point.

The point is, this constant separation of enlisted and officers is getting a little out of hand. I know it's traditional and everything, and I suppose there are some good reasons

for it. But there's a fine line between dividing the ranks and dividing the Army.

We hear so much about the "welfare of the troops", and "let's do something for the troops." What kind of lip-service is this? If someone really wants to do something for the troops, how about looking out for the morale of the troops. ALL the troops.

I've always found it a little embarrassing to ask for an invitation to a party. And generally, I don't want to be someplace where I'm not really wanted.

But this time, I'm making an exception. I'm swallowing my pride. And at the same

time, I'm swallowing the pride for all the enlisted soldiers and civilians who have yet to receive an invitation. We'd like an invitation of our own.

We'd like to be reminded that we, too, are a part of the team. Afterall, we're all here for the same purpose--to preserve and defend the American way. Doesn't that mean equal opportunity for each and all? Doesn't equal opportunity include parties?

How about it folks? Can't we just take off the uniforms for one night and open this party to all? We promise to behave ourselves, and who knows...we just might be the life of this devilish affair.

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Single Soldier's Supper offers homecooked meals

by Robert Walker

Soon after arriving at Presidio, the post chaplain, Chaplain (Col.) Edward Christoph, became curious about what was being done for soldiers.

A year ago there were scattered activities for soldiers throughout the post, but Christoph was concerned. He felt the religious community should do something especially for young soldiers.

He was not "crying in the wilderness." At least, not as far as Rosa Mercado was concerned. For a long time she had been worried that there was nothing for single soldiers to do on post. Having a son of her own, who had been stationed for away from home, she knew a young soldier's loneliness for some of the things that remind him of home. What better way to ease that loneliness than to provide them with a homecooked meal?

With the support of Christoph and the Religious Education Directors, Doris Munstermann and Steve Miller, Mercado began to organize the Single Soldier's Sup-

per. From a humble beginning of just a few soldiers, it has grown into a full-fledged monthly event.

The Single Soldier's Supper is now a regular "soldier's night", often with a complete array of homecooked meals from the entire Presidio community.

On the third Wednesday of every month, people from all parts of the community, can be seen bringing food for the soldiers' enjoyment. Mercado has only one big fear she says...running out of food. These soldiers can really eat, some go back three or four times, she says.

There's no requirement for soldiers to stay for the program which follows--they can eat and run or they can stay around for an hour or so, of good music by the Sixth Army jazz ensemble. Occasionally some dancing takes place, or a movie may follow.

The Single Soldiers' Supper is held the third Wednesday each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Religious Activities Center. For further information, call ext. 3535.

Fall courses offered

There is no need to wait until January to start college! Although most local colleges are in the middle of the fall semester, the Presidio Education Centers have arranged for additional on-post courses to be conducted by San Francisco State University from Oct. 25-Dec. 15.

The Humanities: Major Works (Hum 130) meets Mon.

and Wed, 6-8:45 p.m. and would be appropriate for a beginning college student and others who have not yet completed humanities requirements common to most college degrees.

American Politics (Poli Sci 200) meets Mon. and Wed., 6:15-9:00 p.m. This is another excellent introductory college course which will apply toward social science



Photo of the Week

"On the Outside Looking In" is the winner of Photo of the Week, taken by Richard Burkey. Photo's can be dropped off in Bldg. 37, room 212.

requirements. It also meets a statutory requirement for graduation from any college in California.

Introductory Psychological Statistics (Psy 371) meets at LAMC, Mon. and Wed., 5-7:45 p.m. This course is usually needed for degrees in nursing and psychology. Prerequisites are high school or college algebra and sophomore standing.

Cost of each course is \$186. Active duty personnel are encouraged to apply for financial assistance from the VA or Army through their education center counselor. For more information, call the Ft. Scott Education Center, ext. 2974 or the LAMC Subcenter, ext. 4030.

Plans in the works for Reenlistment Office

by Richard Wetzel

It's happening again. The same principle of keeping what is good and improving it with time. In this case, the principle applies to both the remodeling of a building on post and the organization that's soon moving in, the Post Reenlistment Office.

"We wanted to take reenlistment out of the dark ages and bring it to the forefront," explained Capt. William Sondervan, Presidio Adjutant and Post Reenlistment Officer. "We wanted to provide the soldiers the kind of place and services they ought to have."

The building, which once housed a bicycle shop, sat empty for almost two years. During the past winter storms, a tree fell on the roof, causing major structural damage.

The facility engineers have repaired the roof and the damaged wall, and plans are now being made to build rooms inside.

"The individual rooms will allow us to have private, separate counseling rooms where the reenlistment NCO and the soldier can sit and discuss matters without being distracted or interrupted," Sondervan explained.

The present Reenlistment Office is in the back of the COMPACT building, described by Sondervan as "a small, inadequate location and hard

for the soldiers to find."

"We feel that with the Reenlistment Office located in a prominent area, soldiers are more likely to stop in and talk.

The new Reenlistment Office is literally surrounded by the bank, post exchange, post office and Army Community Service.

The Post Reenlistment Office not only oversees the reenlistment programs for the units attached or assigned to the Presidio, such as the Defense Language Institute, Letterman Army Medical Center and 6th U.S. Army, but all reenlistment services for the Western MEP-COM region, and many others.

"We provide assistance to the unit NCOs. The reenlistment program is dynamic, it's changing all the time. We've got to keep the soldiers up on these changes."

As the Army becomes more advanced in technology, the quality of the soldier must also advance.

"Reenlistment is something that is earned, not given away. You have to be able to prove you are the quality of a soldier that's able to meet the demands of the Army in the future."

The projected opening date for the new Post Reenlistment Office is December 1.

Civil War Association brings history to life

Do you yearn for the smell of black powder guns? Do you find Civil War uniforms dashing — vintage equipment interesting? Have you always been fascinated by the history of the American Civil War? Would you like to meet other people who feel the same way — people who like to make history come alive?

Yes? Then you should know about the Civil War Association! It's people, both men and women, who get together on occasion to re-enact events from the Civil War. These events include mock battles with authentic and reproduction weapons of the era, camp-outs modeled after the camps of the period (but with much better food!) and demonstrations for the public. These sometimes take place at Fort Point, a Civil War fort here.

Association members either buy or make their own equipment, always ensuring it's as authentic as possible. Though this can be a large initial investment, costs can be held down by buying used equipment. The only recurring costs are food, transportation and incidentals (such as membership dues and ammunition).

Current members have modeled themselves after the 69th New York Regiment (Irish Brigade), the 5th Massachusetts Cavalry (which had a troop unit from California), the 4th Virginia, and landing parties from the USS Commodore Perry and CSS Richmond.

Does all this sound like fun? You bet!

For more information, contact Rod Johnson at ext. 4211, or pick up a flyer from one of the park rangers at Fort Point.

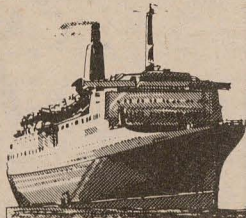


Rod Johnson and Cal Beauregard pose for a portrait in Union infantry uniforms

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Soldiers take plunge in Monterey Bay

by Peter Goldberg

It was not yet 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 24, when 10 students put on their special gear--it was "certification" day. They helped each other on with the heavy air tanks and prepared to descend into a little known world--under the sea.

Nearly 100 new scuba divers and their instructors gathered at the Monterey US Coast Guard breakwater that morning for the final phase of scuba certification--the open water dives. This is when dive students move from the swimming pool to the ocean for the first time.

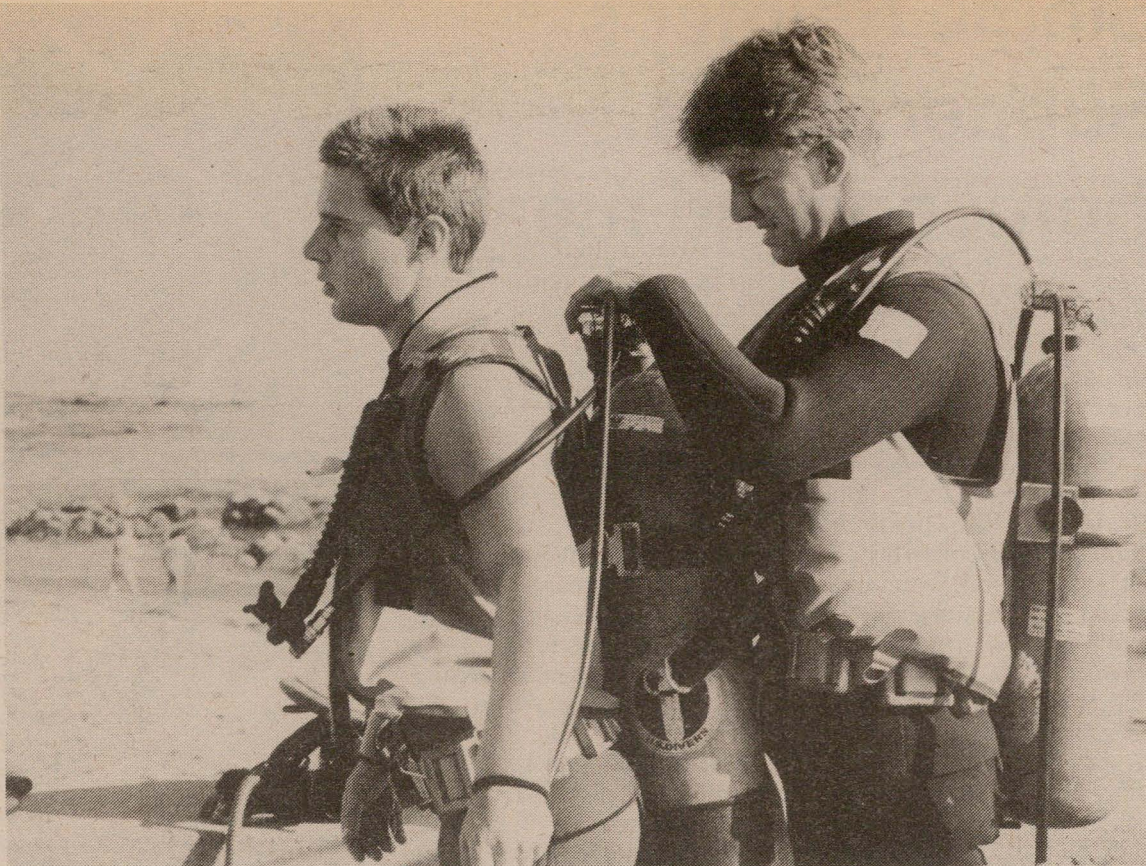
On this particular weekend, a unique group from the Presidio was part of the 1000. Ten students from the Defense Language Institute, San Francisco Branch, were there to complete basic certification. This group was unique for several reasons--They were all from the same unit, they completed their course in three successive weekends, instead of the usual one night a week for eight weeks. And, they were unique because their instructors felt it was one of the strongest groups they had taught. One of the instructors, "Dutch" Bowen said, "They

were very, very strong. It was good to have good, responsive troops."

Bowen and Russell Powell were the instructors for the class. Bowen, a retired Army Major, is the deputy chief of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities (DPCA) here. His instruction reflects his military background. For example, when the students had suited up, they stood in formation for inspection. Once in the water, they swam in a column of two's. Bowen feels military methods are best for controlling a large group of people--especially important for a safe dive.

As part of the certification test, the students then had to respond to a series of potential problems, including clearing a flooded mask, sharing a regulator when a buddy has run out of air; making a free ascent 30 feet to the surface; and rescuing an injured or unconscious diver. A "free ascent" simulates a situation in which a diver has run out of air and must make his way to the surface.

After the certification dive Saturday, the newly certified divers were taken to Lovers'



PFC Pat Green and PV2 Randy Walden help each other with their air tanks before their "checkout" dive.

Point, a popular divers' spot, on Sunday. There the students began to learn why scuba is increasing in popularity. Many people find it an exhilarating adventure. One soldier, PFC Scott Forrester, described it as, "...an old world suddenly made new."

For all the DLI students, their world took on an added dimension. As they swam through the swaying beds of kelp, they saw giant sea stars,

several species of rockfish, lingcod, anemones, urchins, hermit crabs, olive shells, and sea cucumbers.

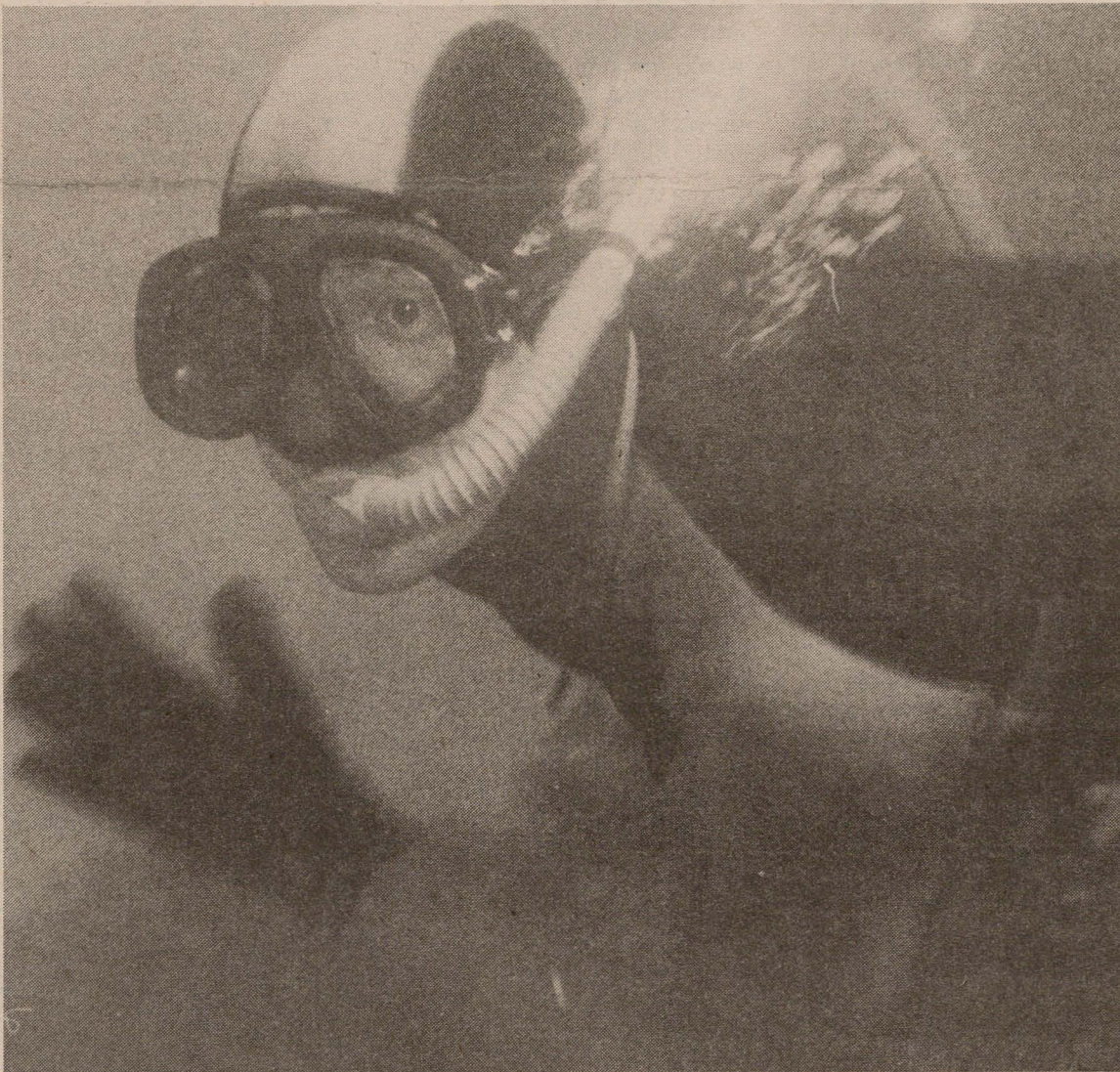
Scuba is a sport of growing popularity according to the National Association of Underwater Instructors and classes are available to the Presidio community. Classes are conducted as frequently as demand dictates. Those interested in this exciting sport may call Outdoor Recreation

at ext. 4324. Most of the diving equipment can be checked out from Outdoor Recreation and course cost is only \$100.

Certified divers are invited to join the Presidio scuba club, Conquistadores del Mar. The club meets at 7:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Scuba Hut, Bldg. 1183. For more information, call "Butch" Mohl at ext. 2609.



PFC Scott Forrester finds there are hiding places even underwater.



PV2 Christopher Chadwick dives in the Monterey Bay.

photos by Peter Goldberg



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Fall Clean-up: annual joint effort for the post

by J. Alan Edmonds

It's that time of year again. No not Halloween, Thanksgiving or Christmas... it's time for the annual Fall Clean-up campaign.

Beginning October 31 and continuing until November 7, the entire post will undergo a thorough cleaning by a composite group of soldiers from LAIR, ARMR IX, 548th Ordnance, US Army WRRC, DEH, DIO, Sixth US Army, LAMC, 504th MP Bn., and other tenant units and activities.

An installation coordination meeting was held this morning at 8:30 in the main Post Theater. All Presidio units and activities were required to send representatives to this meeting and all area coordinators and senior occupants of the Bachelor Officers' Quarters and the Bachelor Enlisted Quarters were also required to attend.

At this meeting, which Col. Eugene Hawkins officiated, a slide presentation was shown which indicated the problem areas targeted in this year's clean-up.

SFC Charles Gordon, the NCO in charge of the post police detail, is the man responsible for the clean-up campaign. Gordon and his detail crew will be responsible for the distribution of trash bags and other clean-up items.

According to SSgt. James Bodine, the operations sergeant for DPTSEC, the reason for this is simple. "They (the post police clean-up detail) know the post and its problem areas better than anyone and their main job will be to assist in identifying those areas and coordinating unit

pick-up of curbside trash," Bodine says.

Also involved in the clean-up is post command sergeant major, CSM Joel Redmon, who will handle the staff coordination. The Directorate of Engineering and Housing's (DEH) acting sergeant major, MSgt. Lonnie Didway, will take part since DEH will supply the post police detail with the plastic bags and personnel to assist in the post clean-up.

The role of the area coordinators and senior occupants will be to gather the occupants of their area of responsibility and organize the housing area clean-up. They will also brief the occupants on the clean-up standards which have been set.

Some standards set forth by the post commander are:

Areas will be well-policed. All litter and limbs will be removed and sidewalks will be swept clean.

All gutters will be cleaned and swept.

Weeds will be removed from cracks along curbs and sidewalks; weeds and grass will be trimmed back so as not to overlap sidewalks; weeds will be removed from roadside view (at least five feet).

Lawns will be neatly mowed and trimmed.

The Self-Help Center located in Bldg. 250 will have necessary equipment available on a loan basis.

The responsibilities of unit first sergeants and master sergeants will be to delegate and task unit responsibilities to individual soldiers.

All civilians are reminded that this is their post, too, and that the best way they can help in the clean-up campaign is to keep their areas as neat and clean as possible



One post standard, as shown by this soldier, is to ensure all sidewalks are swept clean.

Family of the Quarter set for November

A family will be recognized as the Family of the Quarter and honored during the Army Family Week Program November 20 through 26. If

you know of a family who should be recognized for their significant contribution to our military community, we urge you to nominate them by submitting PSF Form 822 to

the Army Community Services Officer, Bldg. 214, NO LATER THAN October 27. For further information, call Army Community Service at ext. 5057/5156.



Sp4 Lisa Gebeault clears weeds and other refuse from parking lot.

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Rec. Center

Patio Cook-Out at the Recreation Center, Sunday, October 23, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Cost is \$3 for hamburgers/hotdogs, BBQ beans, chips and a drink. All Presidio personnel are welcome enjoy the 864th Engineers Redevelopment program in the patio area.

Tours:

Saturday, Oct. 22 * Pumpkin Pickin' Tour, Half Moon Bay * 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Cost \$5. Saturday, Oct. 29 * Great America Halloween Fright Night Tour, 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. (Come in Costume! Trick or Treat Door for Kids 12 & under) Bizarre & Unexplained Happenings await you! Cost is \$15.

Tickets:

Two Very Special Days for all military personnel and their families - Great America Salutes the Military, Oct. 22 and 23, 1983. Park hours: 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Special Military price only \$7.50 per person, regularly \$11.95 - Children 3 and under Free! Admission includes unlimited use of all rides,

shows and attractions throughout the park. Discount Tickets not available at Great America the days of the event.

Ticket Applications:

Now at the Recreation Center ITT desk for the Army - Navy Football Classic, Nov. 25, 1983. GET THEM NOW!

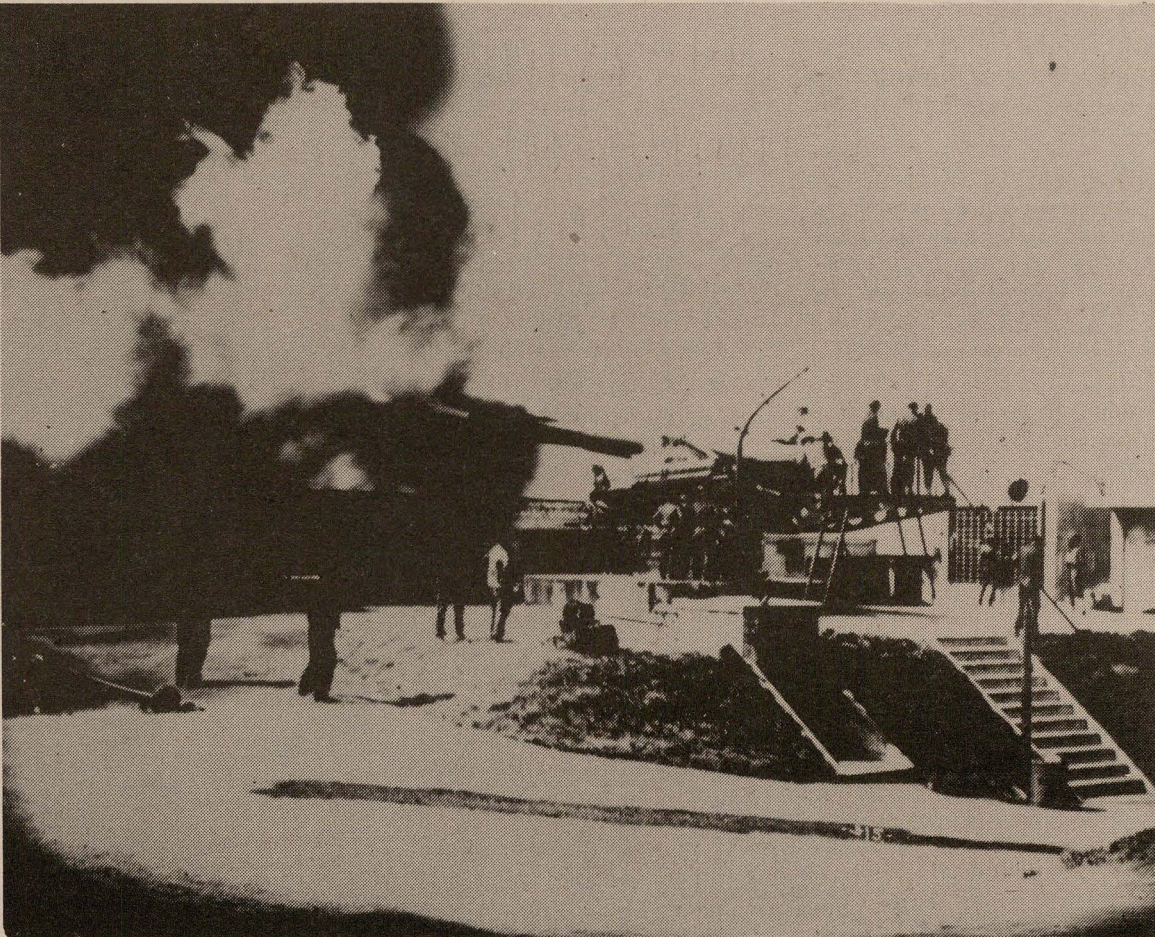
Upcoming Classes: Wok Cooking Class * November 9 * Wednesday * 7:30-9:00 p.m. * four sessions * \$25 * eight participants are needed.

Ongoing Classes:

Every Wednesday * 7:30 p.m. * Log Cabin * Levis and Laces Square Dance * \$2. Every Thursday * 7:00 p.m. * TRS - 80 Computer Class. For additional information: Please call ext. 2000 after 2:00 p.m.

Guitar class

The Youth Activities Office is sponsoring guitar lessons for youngsters. All lessons will be on post and scheduled for late afternoon, after school. For more information, all the instructor, Denny Geyer, at 584-0996.



Historical photo

The old muzzle-loading cannon that had been the mainstay of the defense installations protecting the San Francisco Bay become obsolete in the latter part of the 1890's when the U.S. Army changed to the breech-loading rifle.

Christmas craft tour

The Letterman Women's Club Christmas Craft Tour will go to Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park on November 29 (the Tuesday after Thanksgiving). Everyone will meet at the parking lot across from the Post Theatre at 9:30 a.m. There will be carpooling, so please be prompt! The Craft Tour will feature lunch in the Tea Room at Allied Arts and the cost will be \$8 per person. If you've never been to Allied Arts, the place is beautifully decorated and you may be able to pick up a few gifts and decorating ideas. For information and reservations, call Elaine Mulrean at 750-3767. Everyone is welcome. See you there!

Jazz dancing

A new class, sponsored by Presidio Youth Activities, will begin Tuesday, November 1 for youths aged 13-17 years in Jazz Dancing. The instructor is Sarah Frazier, a newcomer to the Presidio community. Frazier is majoring in dance at San Francisco State, has appeared in a number of musical productions throughout the city both as a performer and dance director, and has been

teaching courses in dancing and aerobics for several years. Classes will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Post Gym number #3 (Fort Scott). Cost will be \$5 per class. Students are free to take either one or two classes per week. Registration will take place at the first class, or you may pre-register by calling Frazier at (415) 589-5806.

Contact point for Information: Mr. Bart Porter - Youth Activities Director, 561-5143.

Ski trip

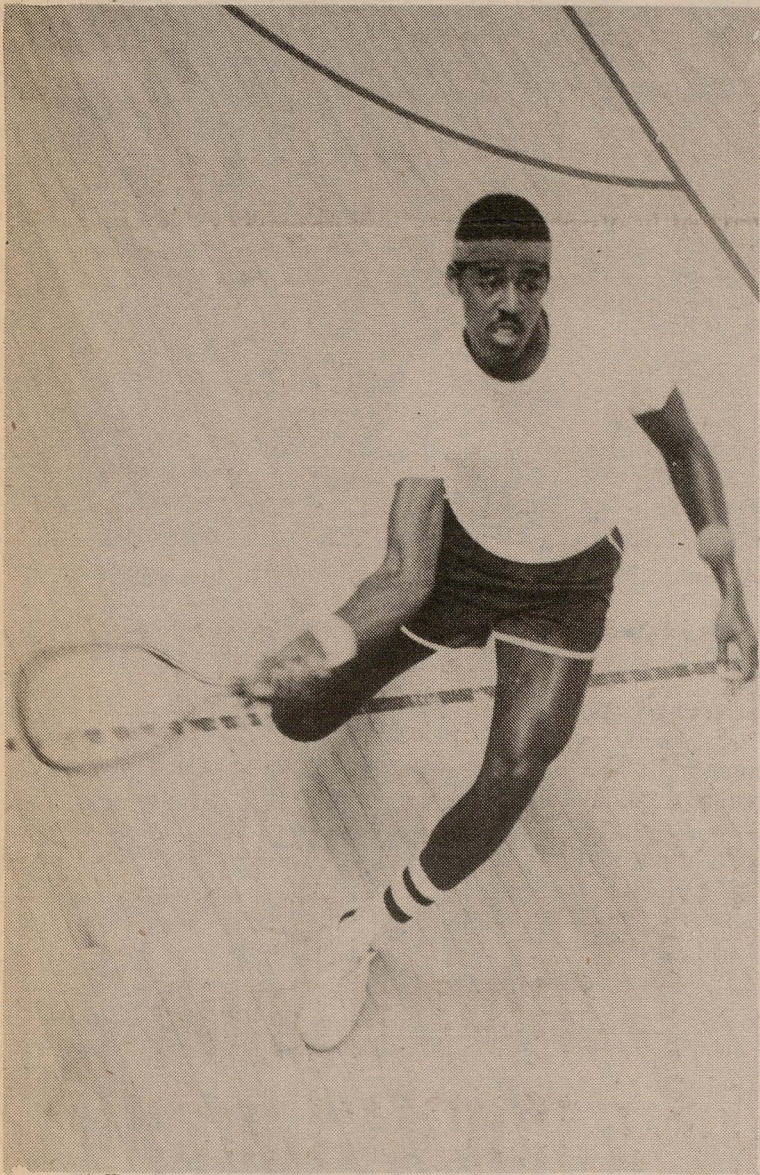
Outdoor Recreation will be sponsoring a number of Package Ski Trips for the 1983/84 ski season. The first ski trip will be a one day trip on Saturday, Dec 3 to Boreal Ridge. Cost is \$45 per person, 50% payable upon sign-up, with remainder due NLT COB Nov. 16. Cost includes transportation, ski lift ticket, skis, boots and poles. Eligible: Active duty, Family members (12 years or older, accompanied by an adult), Retirees, Reserve Military and DOD Civilians. Space is limited, so sign-up now to be assured a seat on the bus. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ski orientation

Classes on safety and equipment maintenance will be conducted by Outdoor Recreation for the month of October as follows: Thursday, Oct. 20 and Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 5:00 p.m., Bldg. 92, Outdoor Recreation. Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation MUST attend one session prior to checking out skis. There will be NO EXCEPTIONS to policy. Personnel who have previously attended a class at Outdoor Recreation, PSF, are not required to attend.

Resource Directory

The Family Resource Directory is now ready for pick-up by individuals and units desiring up-to-date information on the many agencies and resources available on the Presidio. Whether you have a question about recreation activities, problems with housing, or personal concerns, assistance is only a phone call away. Copies are free for the asking at Army Community Service, Bldg. 214. Why not get yours today?



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At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Oct. 20	Mr. Mom (PG)
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Oct. 24	National Lampoon's Vacation (R)
Oct. 25	National Lampoon's Vacation (R)
Oct. 26	Octopussy (PG)

Schwartz Theater

Oct. 20	Private School (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 24	Mr. Mom (PG)	7 p.m.
Oct. 26	National Lampoon's Vacation (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: National Lampoon's **Vacation** is a cross-country comedy starring Chevy Chase and introducing Christie Brinkley.

Sports

The annual "Turkey Shoot" golf tournament coming

The annual Thanksgiving golf tournament will be held Thursday, November 17 at 8:00 a.m. at the challenging Pre-

sidio Golf Course. This tournament is open only to active duty military who are assigned to the Pre-

sidio of San Francisco. The divisions will be Open, Senior (40 years and over), Women and Callaway.

Division winners will earn a turkey to feast upon for their efforts. Entries are due NLT November 15 at the Sports

Branch, Post Gym No. 1, Bldg No. 63. POC is Ray Mey (ext. 5051) or Charles Hurd (ext. 5328).

Cross Country race to be 3.1 miles

The annual Post Cross-Country Championship will be held Tuesday, November 22 at noon. The start and finish is at Post Gym No. 1, Bldg. No. 63. The course will be 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) of

rugged Presidio trails and lovely hills. Awards will be presented to the top male and female finishers in military and civilian divisions. Refreshments to all finishers at end of race.

This race is open to all active duty, retirees, family members and civilians assigned to the Presidio. This will be a benefit for the Combined Federal Campaign. Entry fee donation is \$2 per person and

entries must be preregistered NLT November 18 at Post Gym No. 1, Bldg No. 63. POC is Bob Darling at ext. 4120/5032. Refreshments will be served to all finishers at the end of the race.

Golf team

The Presidio Post Golf Team finished in fourth place in a recent NOR-CAL military league match held at Mather AFB in Sacramento. Top scorer was SFC Joe Gardner, (LAMC) who shot a 76.

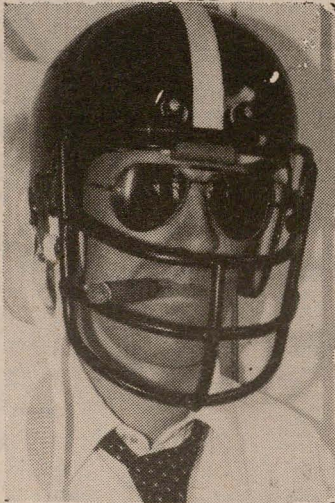
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LAMC	3 - 1
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Six Packers	2 - 3
Co G, DLI	2 - 3
Oakland AB	2 - 3
CO H, DLI	1 - 4
U.S. Mint	1 - 4
LEC	0 - 5

Dallas, L.A. Raiders to have a real shootout



Last week was not one of The Freak's better weeks. I promise that the following predictions will turn out better. Besides, the doctors believe that the latest round of shock treatments will have me thinking a little clearer. So, with all the confidence of a sword-swallower with hiccups, here are my picks:

San Francisco 24
Los Angeles Rams 20

Are you really surprised? Joe Montana is due for a big game. I believe that this is the one where he will go over 400 yards passing. The 49er defense is geared for the type of offense that the Rams have - a pass and a prayer.

Dallas 30
Los Angeles Raiders 23
#c'?'\$ BANG! BANG! !#ccc
OOOFF! CRUUUUNCH!
Don't you just love kicking Al Davis while he's down?
Washington 31
Detroit 17

Even while losing to the Packers, the Redskins looked as if they could score whenever they felt like it. The Detroit defense will allow them to feel like it often this Sunday.

New Orleans 28
Tampa Bay 10

My only question is why are the Saints less than three point favorites? They have a better chance by losing to the Louisiana School for the Blind than they do to the Tampa Bay "Yuks".

Cincinnati 26
Cleveland 21

I don't know why I pick them like I do. I don't know why, I just do! Anyway, they have such kinky little uniforms. They look so vicious in those stripes of theirs, don't they, Ducky?

San Diego 35
Denver 28

I don't care how inept the Chargers' defense is - with that

offense, you just know that they will score at least one touchdown more often than any team quarterbacked by Steve DeBerg.

Miami 23
Baltimore 17
That defense should be called the "MAIMi" Dolphins. The Colts' only chance is for the Miami rookie quarterback to self-destruct. It's a shame that the Orioles can't pinch-hit for some of the Baltimore offensive players.

Pittsburgh 34
Seattle 21
The Seahawks did a service to humanity last Sunday by beating the dreaded plague, alias the Los Angeles/Oakland/Placerville/Walla Walla Raiders. However, they will have less luck with the Steelers' overpowering defense. Jim zorn had better wear his stainless steel BVD's.

Buffalo 27
New England 27

Does this score give you the

impression that I predict a close game? The team with less turnovers will win this one.

Green Bay 35
Minnesota 27
The scorekeeper had better keep his pencil sharp for this game. I expect a lot of scoring from both teams. Poor weather conditions may be the only thing to keep this game from setting a record for yardage and points.

Philadelphia 38
Chicago 24
This was a sympathy choice.. Philadelphia fans should be allowed to cheer for something this week! However, If I was the kicker for the Eagles, I'd make sure that I didn't fake any field goals or else Mike Ditka would send a hit man after me.

Kansas City 23
Houston 13

I really wanted to pick the Oilers in an upset victory, but I didn't have enough to drink to get up enough nerve to

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Fall Clean-up Campaign

The annual Fall Clean-up Campaign begins October 31 and continues until November 7. The entire post will undergo a thorough cleaning by soldiers from the various units here.

Areas must be well-policed. All litter and limbs must be removed and sidewalks swept clean. All gutters will be cleaned and swept. Weeds will be removed from cracks along curbs and sidewalks. Lawns must be neatly mowed and trimmed.

The Self-Help Center at Bldg. 250 will have tools and equipment available on a loan basis for the project.

Civilians are reminded that this is their post to — they can help in the clean-up campaign in their areas.

DANTES available to soldiers

Parts of the DANTES Examination Program (CLEP, DSST and ACT/PEP challenge tests, SAT and ACT assessment tests, and guidance inventories) have now been made available without charge to members of the Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Marine Corps Reserve and Army National Guard. Personnel in these services may obtain further information by calling or visiting a counselor at the Army Education Centers at Ft. Scott (561-2974, Bldg. 1216) and at LAMC (561-4030, Bldg. 1007). At the present time, Army and Navy Reserve personnel are NOT eligible, since these services have elected not to take part in this program.

Power outage slated for Fort Baker

Improvements and enhancement of the electrical system at East Fort Baker are being made prior to the oncoming rainy season. As a result, there will be an electrical shut-down at East Fort Baker on both November 2 and 4, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. Lowell Whiteaker, Contract Branch, DEH, at extensions 5061/3769/6026/6000.

AAFES gives discount on some items

It's time to start thinking about your personalized Christmas cards and Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) officials have standardized prices to help you get more for your money.

As of the first of October, pricing for all "personalized" merchandise, business cards, stationery, wedding announcements, etc., will be 20 percent off the list price, and AAFES will absorb mailing or shipping charges.

For example, 100 wedding announcements with a suggested retail price of \$39.95 will be available through your exchange for only \$31.96.

Personalized items generally take four-to-eight weeks to be imprinted so contact the customer service desk at your exchange for details on ordering.

Commissary Council to meet

PSF Commissary Council meeting will be called to order 10 a.m., November 15 at the Post Conference Room, Bldg. 220. Council members and advisors cordially invite commissary patrons to attend and to participate in this forum for monitoring commissary operations.



Photo by John Haberle

Wagons Ho!

Eleven covered wagons crossed the Golden Gate Bridge last Sunday. The Visionquest wagon train is an imaginative treatment alternative for juvenile delinquents. They crossed the Presidio on their 2,300 mile journey — they're now headed for San Diego.

Presidio soldiers receive ARCOM

by Liz Greeley

Three Presidio soldiers were presented with Army Commendation medals (ARCOMS) in a ceremony at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., on Thursday, Oct. 20. The soldiers, all members of the 170th Military Police Company, aided a car accident victim while in Florida for exercise "Bold Eagle."

Pvt. 2 John Stockdale and Sp4 James Ressler were on town patrol the evening of Oct. 13. Sp4 Francis Wright, though off duty, was with them. Two minutes after midnight, they came upon the scene of an accident just off the Shalimar Bridge in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Just moments before the MPs arrived on the scene, a Datsun 280Z had hit a pole, throwing one woman from the car, then hitting a second pole. The second pole sheared the car in half, trapping another woman inside.

The woman driver was unconscious and bleeding heavily. She had a gash in her forehead, deep cuts in her left arm which sliced an artery, and an injury to her left hip. The woman thrown from the car was not seriously injured.

Stockdale and Ressler immediately called for an ambulance. Wright, who had been an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) in civilian life, applied pressure to the arm wound to control the bleeding. Meanwhile, Stockdale and Ressler set up a traffic control point to divert cars from the accident site. Wright kept the bleeding under control until the medics arrived and took over.

SFC Arthur Mahan of the 984th MP Company, Fort Carson, Col., was desk sergeant that night. According to Mahan, the medics lost the injured woman's pulse at least once, then regained it, before putting her in the ambulance.

"If they hadn't been on the scene, she surely would have died," Mahan said.

Both injured women are now in stable condition, according to Mahan.

Bold Eagle provost marshal, Lt. Col. George Jones, of the 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, said, "I think what they did was courageous. We feel it's our duty to do things like that, but they deserve to be recognized."

16th AG returns from REFORGER '83

by J. Alan Edmonds

They are back . . . again.

The 16th AG Detachment (Postal) has returned from REFORGER '84. The exercise, an annual event, is a deployment of forces to Germany to test preparedness in the event a combat situation should ever develop there.

A separate contingent of soldiers assigned to the 16th AG Detachment (Postal) recently returned from a six-month stay in the Sinai on a different exercise.

Nineteen 16th AG soldiers and a mechanic from HHD 504th MP Battalion left here in September to support the 1st Cavalry Division at REFORGER.

The 1st Cavalry Division is headquartered at Fort Hood, Texas. The entire division was deployed to Rheinberg, Germany to participate in this exercise. The 16th AG's mission was to perform postal services for the division and to supplement troops there.

An advance party of 16th AG soldiers bound for Germany departed Sept. 10. The advance party consisted of the detachment commander, 1st Lt. James T. Kawanami; the operations NCO; a finance clerk, two postal clerks and a mechanic temporarily attached to the unit.

The remainder of the 20-man contingent, led by the detachment NCOIC, MSgt. Daniel N. Thomas, left

the following morning.

During their participation in REFORGER '84 and in the course of their duties, the 16th AG sold over \$24,000 worth of money orders and more than 2,000 stamps. The soldiers were also responsible for delivery and pick-up of mail in the field.

"I think the soldiers enjoyed themselves and I think each individual learned a little about themselves and about their fellow soldiers," Kawanami says.

"Being that this is one of the few times that we can put our postal knowledge into use I think REFORGER gave us the chance to sharpen our skills," Thomas points out.

Since the 16th AG is one of only two CONUS based postal units in the Army it is normally tasked to handle the postal mission for REFORGER every other year. However, soldiers from the 16th AG have supported REFORGER now for the last two exercises.

The 16th AG used the facilities of the 128th Postal Detachment of the Rheinberg Military Community. The 128th Postal Detachment worked with and sponsored the 16th AG. The soldiers returned here Oct. 21.

So now the 16th AG is back once more . . . But it's anyone's guess how long they will stay.



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Opinions

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

A recent incident at the Presidio of San Francisco reinforces the need for all of us who have responsibility for young children to continually remind them of the inherent danger of getting into a car with a stranger. Fortunately, for everyone involved in this incident, the result was not tragic because the young lady's parents had taught her well.

On October 20, at approximately 5:00 p.m., the nine year old daughter of a soldier assigned to the Presidio was approached by a person driving a dark-colored, possibly black, limousine. The incident took place in the vicinity of the 500 housing area across from Letterman Army Medical Center. The person tried to persuade the child to "Take a ride with me." First, the child was queried as to where she lived and what her name was. After providing that information, but declining the request to ride, the child was told that the driver, who was the sole occupant of the car, would

drive to the foot of the hill and wait there, and that she should come alone and meet him and then they would take their ride together. The child ignored the request and continued to play. A few minutes later, the person was seen walking up the hill from where he had parked his car. The child ran and hid nearby, and later, after questioning other children as to her whereabouts, the man departed the area. Military policemen were called by a neighbor, but by the time they arrived, the individual had departed.

Further investigation indicated that this individual may have been "cruising" the housing areas for several days, but this is the first reported attempt to persuade a child to get into the car with him. His car is described as a black or dark-colored limousine, possibly a Cadillac, and the individual is described as dark, but not black, having black wavy hair with a goatee, and sometimes wearing sunglasses. On October 20, he was wearing a dark-colored blazer.

The purpose of reporting this incident is not to frighten anyone but to remind you that this type of incident occurs. Our children must be warned that if a stranger approaches them, they are not to get into the car with him under any circumstances, and they are to report the incident **immediately** to the nearest adult.

Adults should then immediately notify the military police at 561-2252 or 2251.

Any information regarding the suspect such as physical description, type of car, license number, direction of travel, and so on, will significantly aid military and civil law enforcement authorities in making a speedy apprehension. Please report all suspicious activities and persons immediately. Get involved!

CRIME REPORT

LARCENY -- Persons unknown removed one car cover from an unsecured vehicle

LARCENY -- Persons unknown removed several tools from a secured camper.

LARCENY -- Person(s) unknown removed a secured bicycle from the bike rack of the LAMC emergency room.

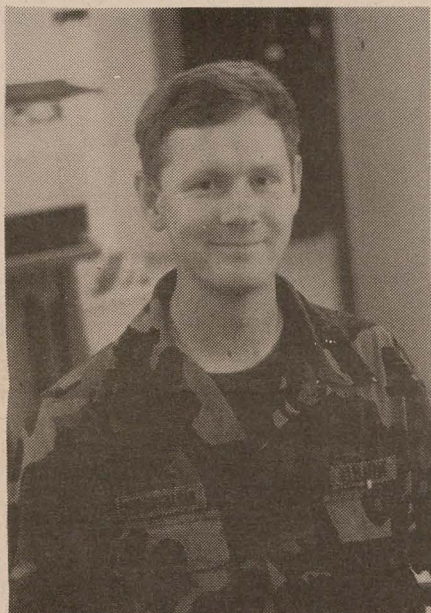
DAMAGE -- Person(s) unknown threw an object against the roof of a POV.

LARCENY -- Person(s) unknown removed several pieces of a video recorder and attachments. The west window was left unsecured at the barracks.

LARCENY -- Person(s) unknown removed an AM-FM cassette from a secured vehicle near quarters (housing).

Ramblin' Sam

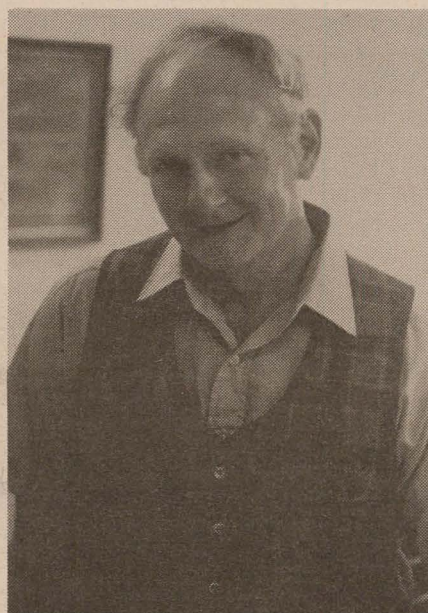
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PFC Virlyn Ragland, Outprocessing Clerk, COMPACT, "Whenever leaving the room in the barracks I turn off the lights, lamps, and radio. I walk back and forth to work."

Conserve energy today, don't be left sitting in the dark tomorrow

by Pat Barham

Today, we as Americans feel secure as our lifestyles adjust to the high prices paid for energy. A few cents more here or there doesn't seem to matter much when the price of everything else has skyrocketed. But the long struggle to conserve energy and our natural resources isn't over.

It wasn't that long ago since bumper to bumper lines at gas pumps and water shortage announcements covered the radio and television airwaves throughout the nation.

Throughout the military the

great strides made promoting conservation and urge to eliminate wasted energy lingers — and with good reason. The fight is still underway and a great deal of success has been gained — it is through your efforts that the war to conserve energy hasn't been lost.

Yet imagine, one thousand dollars for a glass of water, or twenty dollars for a gallon of gas. If you're having trouble using your imagination, think of this. . . several years ago the price of a gallon of gas was 17 cents, and now! You're probably getting the picture.

In the distant future who knows what type of crisis could arise which could send us back into those days when lines were long at the pumps.

No individual person can be held responsible for conservation. It is a combined effort and it's up to each of us to conserve. When was the last time that you walked to the local store rather than driving your car? Can you remember the times you might have left the porch light on all day?

A common complaint seems to be that there is plenty of water or electricity so why

should I conserve?

That may appear to be true now, but what about the future? Is it really fair to use all the energy you want and leave others in the future, perhaps your son or daughter, with nothing? There is only one world and when its resources are depleted where do we go then?

There are things, little things, which can be done daily to help in the overall effort. Turn out lights when they're not needed. Lower your hot water heater thermostat and use less water. Car pooling or

bicycling may help in the effort and the list goes on. You are limited only by your imagination.

We in the military might find it useful to have gas in our vehicles when we need them or water to drink. Imagine what would happen if we had to go to war and there was no way to get there.

The solution to the problem is simple. With everyone's help, the fight won't be lost in the battle of conservation. Conserve now. Tomorrow may be too late.

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Innovation, common sense cut costs

J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

"The only means of conservation is innovation" - Peter Drucker, noted social reform advocate and author, once said.

For the third consecutive year the Army will celebrate its annual Energy Awareness Week from Oct. 24-29.

The event, which coincides with the Annual Defense Energy Awareness Week, will give local commanders the opportunity to spotlight their own programs for energy conservation and is viewed as a means for "reinforcing the Army's commitment to saving our natural resources-especially in these days of skyrocketing utility rates", Army officials say.

W.H. Prugh, the deputy director of the Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO) here, says that the post has had an energy conservation program since 1973 when genuine concern over energy conservation first arose.

"We have an energy conservation council which meets on a quarterly basis in the post conference room to review utility and mobile fuel usage and general energy usage for the post," Prugh says.

Utility fuels are described as all fuels and energy used for utilities services such as solar energy, gas, oil, liquified petroleum gas and coal.

Mobile fuels are fuels used in combustion engine equipment including portable and fixed generators, wheel and track vehicles, construction

equipment and all types of aircraft and marine equipment.

According to Prugh the post achieved its FORSCOM goal in the areas of utility fuel and natural gas consumption but exceeded FORSCOM prescribed limitations in electrical energy use. "Overall and on a whole we achieved the FORSCOM goals for Fiscal Year 1983," says Prugh.

During FY '83 the Presidio spent over 3 million dollars for electricity and another 3.5 million on natural gas. The total energy bill for the post for FY '83 was over 7 million dollars.

"Of the monies allocated to the Presidio, the energy bill has first priority on our list. The money for energy consumption is taken right off the top. The remaining monies are then used for other projects such as construction, renovation and repairs," Prugh states.

Prugh points out that if one half or even one quarter of the amount spent for energy during FY '83 had been saved, most of that money could have gone into making the post better for everyone.

A Department of Army Energy Awareness Seminar is currently in the planning stages. Although the seminar is not scheduled until February 1984 commanders here feel it is not too early to begin preparations.

Prugh explains the seminar as "three days of extensive ed-

ucation for troop units, family members and everyone involved in energy usage."

The goal for FY '84 is to use 5 percent less energy than was used during FY '83. Over a ten year period (1975-1985) FORSCOM has set a goal of 20 percent reduction in energy usage. So in 1985 the Presidio is expected to be using 20 percent less energy than it was using in 1975, according to Prugh.

Some tips to reduce energy usage are:

- Keep windows and doors shut and close drapes and blinds at the end of the working day.
- Close openings such as attic vents and underfloor access doors.
- Exterior door closers should be adjusted to insure tight door closure.
- When possible operate the washing machine with cold water and with a full load.
- Take showers in lieu of baths. Normally, less water is consumed in taking a shower, rather than a bath.
- Turn off lights in all facilities when not needed.
- Limit use of equipment



Photo by John Green

CFC Campaign

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LAIR experimentation crosses new frontiers

by Arnett Barksdale

Imagine yourself getting wounded in combat and desperately needing blood. Unfortunately, none is available and fellow soldiers tell you the fighting is so intense they can't transport any blood in or take you out for at least two days. But it two days you'll be dead.

Or, you've just gotten a gunshot wound in your left thigh. It doesn't seem all that bad, but you've heard all kinds of horror stories about how doctors must remove a lot of soft tissue in order to get to the gun wound. Just the thought of taking all that tissue out makes the pain seem that much worse.

Or just think about digging foxholes and fighting in a sweaty jungle environment. You can't concentrate on the real enemy because you are too busy fighting the dreaded insects and pesky mosquitoes. You would think with all the other modern sophisticated equipment the Army has, it should be able to come up with a strong insect repellent for tropical areas.

Well, you may be right. Housed in one of the finest buildings on post, the personnel at Letterman Army Institute of Research (LAIR) are patiently and steadily working on the problems described in each of the scenarios, as well as other medical research projects.

The LAIR mission statement declares their primary aim is the prevention of disease and injury in order to maintain combat effectiveness of Army personnel. The present building 1110 was dedicated in 1976.

Lt. Col. Helmut Hacker, executive officer at LAIR, says, "We have approximately 280 people working on various projects throughout the building. Our main projects being that of the Blood Research Division. Combat Casualty Care, Cutaneous (skin) Hazards, and Ocular Hazard Division. All our guidance comes from the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command."

The combat casualty care research has been headed by Col. Martin Fackler for the past two years. He says that one of their main objectives is to improve medical care and facilities in the field.

"We are concerned with the overall conditions of combat medical units," Fackler says. "We've looked at ways to ease or alleviate shock. We're looking at techniques for resuscitation of wounded soldiers, the problems faced when dealing with combat casualty wounds, as well as many others.

"One of our top projects now is studying gun wound ballistics as fired from the various weapons that our soldiers may come in contact with in battle," Fackler continues. "In the past when someone was injured by bullets, doctors would remove an enormous amount of soft tissue around the wounded spot. We felt that this much tissue removal was unwarranted and what we're doing now is attempting to support this idea."

To do this the doctor says that his people put the different rifles on a stationary mount and fire bullets into gelatin. The gelatin provides a close facsimile of human skin and enables the researchers to study the results without using animals (or real people for that matter).

"We devised these gelatins to keep from experimenting with animals and we can take pictures of the gelatin right here at the labs," Fackler says. "When we look at the pictures of the gelatins we are looking at how deep the bullet goes, what type of path it takes and how."

Fackler says they are well along in the project and are coming to the conclusion that not as much tissue removal is necessary when treating gunshot wounds as previously thought.

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Col. Martin Fackler examines pictures of bullets shot into gelatin. The gelatin closely resembles the texture of skin and by studying it the people of Combat Casualty Care hope to provide doctors with better ways to treat gun whot wounds in the future.

Presidio Soldier of the Month Scroll Contributors Honoring

*SP 4 Lawrence Burns, August
SP4 Jeffery Ross, September*

The Presidio Soldier of the Month Program is a military/civilian ceremony designed to honor an outstanding soldier on a monthly basis. At the end of the year, the twelve soldiers earning the monthly honor, will then compete against one another for the highest Soldier of the Year title and earn the Army Commendation Medal.

Soldiers compete for the honor based on their military bearing, dedication to duty, outstanding accomplishments and commendations, education and activities. They are selected by a military panel of judges.

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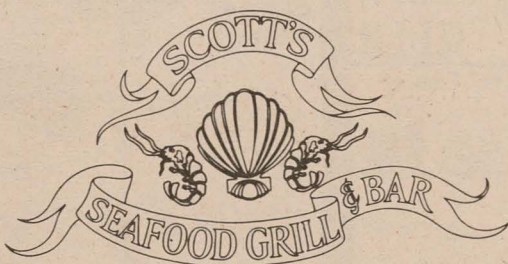
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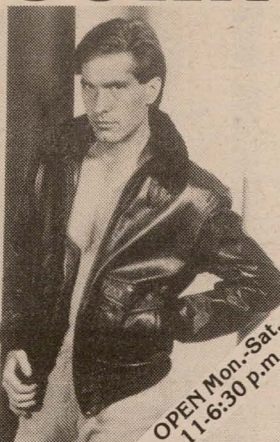
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in combat care, blood research

Getting blood in and out of combat environments has always been a problem for medics. This along with other blood related problems is the thrust of the work taking place in the Blood Research Division headed by Col. Robert Bolin and his staff of 27 people.

"We are working on temporary blood substitutes and ways of storing blood longer," Bolin says. "Our basic research here started in 1975 and in some of our research we are about ready to experiment on humans."

Scientists know that hemoglobin is the oxygen carrying element in red blood cells. But, according to Bolin, we are not sure what makes the oxygen. He and his staff are working on that, however.

"If we get all the elements going that we are working on we can preserve blood longer and better, as well as come up with blood substitutes for use until a soldier can be given fresh blood," Bolin says.

"Water, free of contamination, is also vital and hard to get under war conditions, he continues. "This is another area we are working on, making water in the field.

packaging this water in the field and one of our sister labs is looking at generating this water," Bolin says.

The blood division has probably received more attention from the outside media than any other section of LAIR. Lately, this has been due primarily because of the blood substitutes. It was also LAIR researchers who developed the blood preservative CPDA-1, that increases the shelf life of blood from 21 days to 35 days. Preservatives are needed to keep whole blood from clotting and to keep red blood cells alive.

The Cutaneous Hazards division deals with protecting the skin of soldiers in battle and in jungle surroundings. Lt. Col. Michael Powanda heads this division and he says their present main objective is to come up with a new insect repellent.

"The Army already has a toxic chemical repellent," Powanda explains, "but we are trying to develop a better one and one that will last longer and be more effective.

"We are pretty much far along with this research having

tested with all kinds of fleas, ticks, mosquitoes, and bugs. Hopefully, within the next year we will begin to seek out private industries to manufacture the repellent," Powanda adds.

Powanda and other experts, feel that our soldiers' next major confrontation will expose them to certain foreign deadly chemicals. For this reason Powanda and his staff are working on decontamination methods.

"We're measuring how deep some of these chemicals penetrate the skin and evaporate from the skin. Even if we are wrong about chemical war, and I hope we are, some of the insects hurt crops," Powanda says.

Some of the other work this division deals with are heat rashes, their causes and treatment. Powanda says that with some of these experiments they compare notes with San Francisco State University.

The world of lasers and rays come into play in the Ocular Hazards by another Army doctor, Col. Edwin Beatrice.

"We are studying ballistic injury to the eyes, eye protection in combat, effects of laser

on the eyes and skin as well as other projects that should help the soldier in combat," Beatrice says.

"To test soldiers' reactions to lasers we use what is called BLASER and TOW flashes which involves nothing but flashes of light that simulate lasers," he says. "Lasers can be real tricky—you may not sense heat or pain immediately from penetrating laser beams, but one can be severely burned within the eye, or on the skin."

The ocular section also came up with the Multi-integrated Laser Evaluation System (MILES) which some soldiers are already using. A device is placed on the weapon and gives a simulates of what a soldier would actually be hitting if he were using the real thing.

The staff at the institute are a unique and qualified group of workers. Their investigators, technicians, biologists, science assistants and many support personnel help science take one more step towards progress.

"We are very proud of our people, over 50 percent have degrees and of course there are several doctors, soldiers with master's degrees, and several

of our people have been published," Hacker says.

Sp5 John Inase has been working with insects in the cutaneous hazard division and he enjoys his work because he feels as though his work will benefit the Army now and in the future.

"In a situation like we have here at LAIR there are those that look at it as being more than just a job. Medical research is real interesting learning process" Inase says.

The there's Col. Fackler, the head of Combat Casualty Care Division, who says, "I've been involved with guns and weapons for a long time. It's good to be able to combine a leisure time interest with your professional field for the betterment of the Army."

Trial and error; hypothesis and theories; all words and phrases that can be used to paint the work that the many people are doing at LAIR. If the Army is to maintain its place in a modern society it must be able to keep up with the fast changes in the medical field. With the progress toward solid ideas coming out of LAIR, the Army of tomorrow will be in tune scientifically and with health care.

Presidio enters the Information Age with VIABLE

by Liz Greeley

Faster than a speeding transistor...

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What is a VIABLE? VIABLE stands for "Vertical Installation Automation Baseline." Basically, it's an Army project — a computer system designed to handle Army data processing needs into the next decade. The Presidio of San Francisco will be one of 47 installations to participate in Project VIABLE, according to Roger Zulaica, a computer program analyst at AMO (Automated Management Office) and post's VIABLE point of contact.

VIABLE will replace the current finance, personnel and logistics data processing equipment.

A total of 275 terminals will eventually be installed on the Presidio, all connected to the central computer at AMO, building 34. The central computer, in turn, will be connected to the Fort Ord Regional Data Center (RDC) — one of five RDCs in the system. Each RDC will be connected to the others by high

speed data lines. Therefore, the computer system here will be linked to the other RDCs as well.

The terminals scheduled for installation are called "smart" terminals, which means that they have the ability to serve as word processing terminals or to retrieve information stored in the main computer. Through the use of telephone communication lines, or "modems," the terminals will also be able to retrieve information stored in the Fort Ord RDC directly.

The first group of terminals (roughly 90) are scheduled for delivery in November 1984, with complete delivery of all terminals set for March 1985, approximately. The Fort Ord RDC will begin equipment delivery in August 1984 and is expected to be fully operational around the summer of 1985, Zulaica said.

What does VIABLE mean to the Presidio overall?

According to Zulaica, VIABLE will mean more accurate reports and much faster service.

"Jobs that took six to seven hours to process will be able to process in an hour to an hour and a half, and jobs for SIDPERS or CPO that processed in five to six hours will be able to process in one hour."

"Information will be readily available — instead of

waiting two or three days, you've got it NOW," he said.

The installation of VIABLE will also mean that if the main computer on post should lose communication with Fort Ord RDC for any reason, processing won't be delayed — it will just be routed through one of the other four RDCs.

If it sounds like VIABLE will revolutionize the Army's data processing capabilities, then you're absolutely right.

Col. Clinton H. Black, the US Army Computer Systems Command project manager for VIABLE, said, "VIABLE will give the same kind of advanced computer technology found in private industry today. It is a system that will carry the Army into the next decade."

If you're wondering how VIABLE will be able to help your organization, the first and ONLY briefing for Presidio personnel will be held at the Post Theater at 1:00 p.m. on November 29, 1983. Col. Black will conduct the briefing. There is no registration required and all interested personnel are invited to attend.

As the Army rides the wave of the emerging information age, the Presidio of San Francisco will be there — riding the crest.

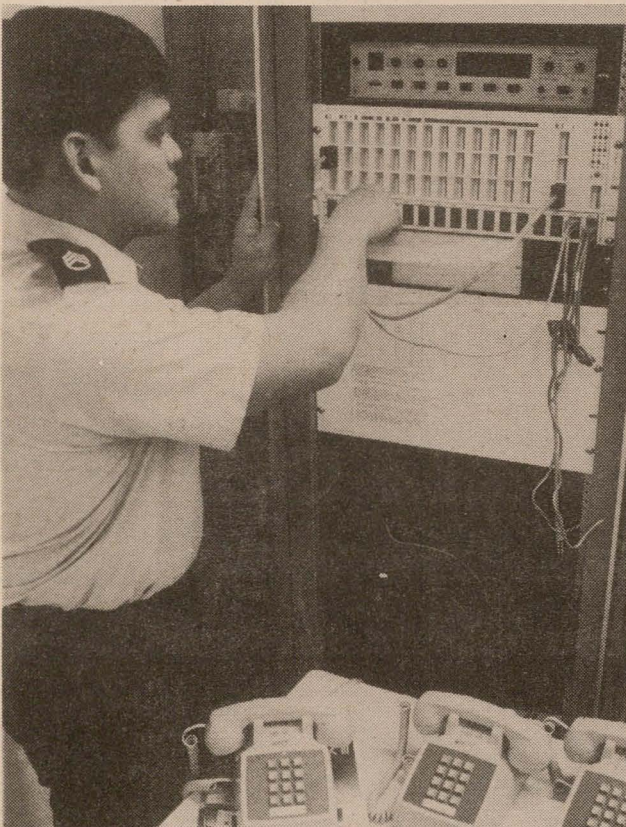


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SSgt. Joe Cruz, of the Fort McPherson Automation Management Office's Data Service Division adjusts the MPS 4801 communication switcher in the distributed processing center.

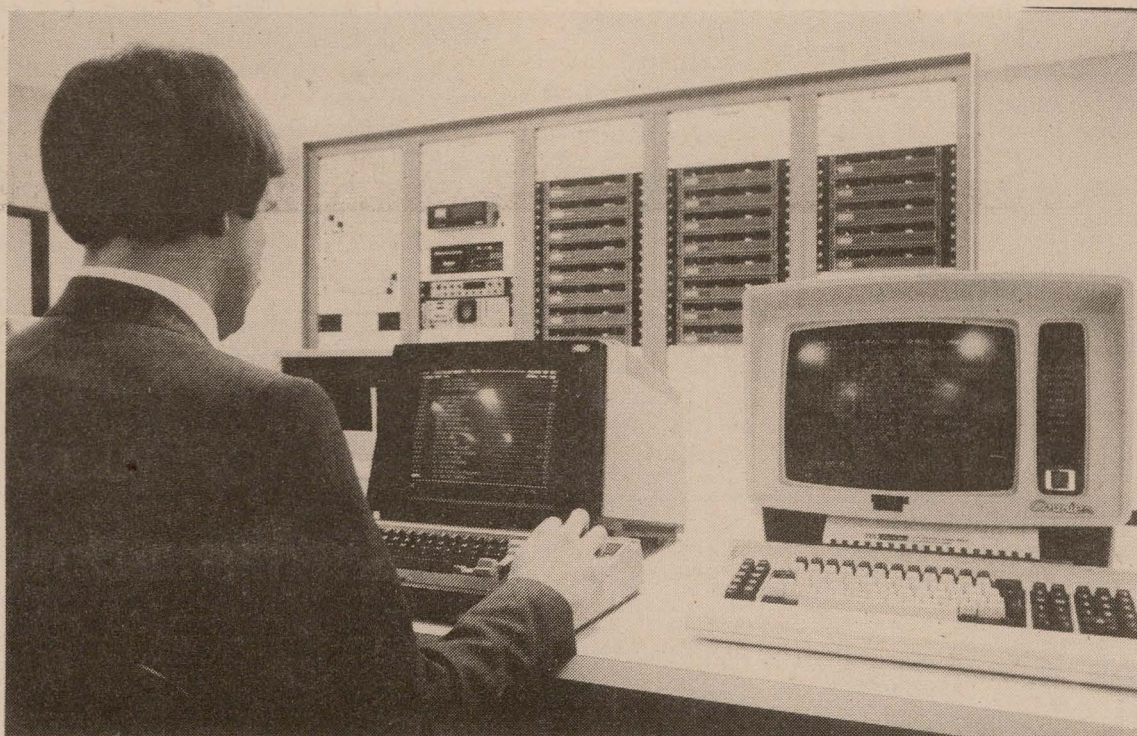


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An electronic Data Systems employee monitors the flow of work channeled to the computers in the Regional Data Center-Atlanta telecommunications room RDC-Atlanta hooks together eight Army installation distributed processing centers in the southeast U.S. The Presidio will be connected to the VIABLE network through a similar RDC.

Time to Spare

Outdoor Rec Ski Packages

Outdoor Recreation will be sponsoring a number of Package Ski Trips for the 1983/84 ski season, they are as follows:

Ski Trip No. 1: Boreal Ridge, No. Lake Tahoe, Dec. 3, 83, (1 day trip). Deadline for Sign-up Payment or Refund: Nov 16, 83.

Ski Trip No. 3: Kirkwood, So. Lake Tahoe, Feb 4, 84, (1 day trip). Deadline: Jan 20, 84.

Ski Trip No. 5: Kirkwood, So. Lake Tahoe, Mar 3, 84, (1 day trip). Deadline: Feb 17, 84.

Cost: \$45 per person.

Includes: Transportation, ski lift ticket, skis, boots and poles.

Departs/Returns: All of the above trips depart from Bldg 92, Outdoor Recreation, at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, returning at approximately 10:00 p.m. Saturday night.

Ski trip No. 2: South Shore, Lake Tahoe, Jan 20, 21 & 22, 84. Deadline: Jan 6, 84.

Ski Trip No. 4: South Shore, Lake Tahoe, Feb 24, 25 & 26, 84. Deadline: Feb 8, 84.

Ski Trip No. 6: South Shore, Lake Tahoe, Mar 23, 24 & 25, 84. Deadline: Mar 6, 84.

Ski Trip No. 7: South Shore, Lake Tahoe, Apr 6, 7 & 8, 84. Deadline: Mar 20, 84.

Cost: \$55 per person (skiers) \$50/person (nonskiers).

Includes: Transportation, two nights lodging (two per room) at the Condor Lodge, skis, boots and poles (skiers only). (Two for one breakfast and other amenities will be made available.)

Red Cross

A "Get Acquainted" Red Cross Volunteers Coffee will be held on Mon., Nov. 7, 1983 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Ledford, 1000 O'Reilly, PSF. All Red Cross volunteers are cordially invited to attend.

Toastmasters

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The next meeting of the Presidio Toastmasters will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. in the 2nd floor Conference Room, LAIR, on November 2. This will be a special meeting — club members will hold a debate on euthanasia. For more information, call Liz Greely at ext. 3908.

Departs/Returns: All of the above trips depart from Bldg 92, Outdoor Recreation, at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, returning at approximately 10:00 p.m. Sunday night.

Eligibility for all trips: Active duty, family members (12 years or older, accompanied by an adult), retirees, reserve military and DOD civilian personnel.

50 percent payable upon sign-up, with remainder due not later than deadline date specified for each trip or deposit will be forfeited. Deposits will be refunded, after deadline date, if slot is filled. It is your responsibility to pay balance by deadline date.

Trip(s) will be cancelled by Outdoor Recreation if there is insufficient registration by deadline date.

Skis, boots and poles are included in the cost of all trips for skiers. You **MUST** have attended Outdoor Recreation's Ski Orientation classes on safety and maintenance at the Presidio of San Francisco within the last four years. Skis may be checked out for all trips from Outdoor Recreation, Bldg 92 on Tuesday prior to trip, and returned not later than two working days after completion of trip. Rent will begin on all equipment not returned within two working days after ski trips.

All Trips will depart at time specified, **NO EXCEPTIONS**.

Things To See

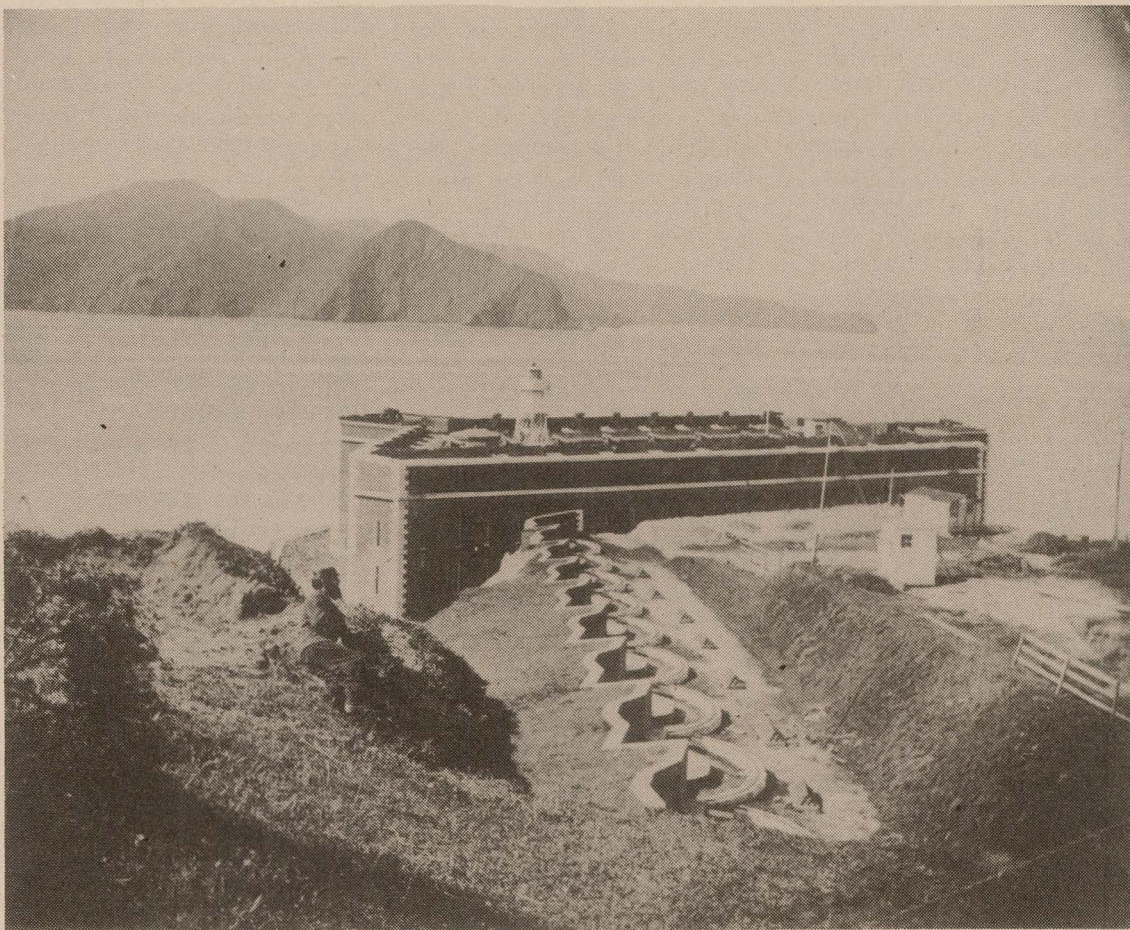
James Quality Jewelers from Bangkok, Thailand, will once again present a show and sale sponsored by the Presidio Officers' Wives Club.

The precious jewelry, silver, bronze and brassware will be on display at the Presidio Officer's Club on Sunday and Monday, November 13 and 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

All military, DOD and NAF personnel and family members are invited. Proceeds benefit community welfare projects of the O.W.C.

New Rental

Outdoor Recreation has leased an additional four bedroom house, located in Tahoe City (North Lake Tahoe). Near Granlibakken and Alpine Meadows ski resorts, and within walking distance to the lake. Effective immediately, reservations will be taken in accordance with established policies for all Outdoor Recreation rental units at Lake Tahoe.



Historic photo

This photograph of Fort Point was taken in the 1860's. Fort Point is the only fort of its kind on the West Coast.

For three months, beginning November 19, the de Young Memorial Museum will exhibit the splendid collection of art treasures sent by the Vatican to three U.S. cities.

To whet your appetite and cultivate your art knowledge Presidio Officers' Wives Club has arranged a special preview of this magnificent tour. A specially trained docent is bringing a colorful slide presentation for the November luncheon program.

To make reservations for the November 3 luncheon, call 387-8816 or 750-3782 by Oct. 31.

Ski Classes

Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted by Outdoor Recreation for the month of November as follows: Tuesday, Nov 8, Wednesday, Nov 16 and Tuesday, Nov 29 at 5:00 p.m., Bldg 92, Outdoor Recreation. Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation **MUST** attend one session prior to checking-out skis, there will be **NO EXCEPTIONS** to policy. Personnel who have previously attended a class at Outdoor Recreation, PSF, are not required to attend.

For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Recreation Center News

Tickets for Disneyland's "Salute to The Military" will begin November 2, 1983. This year's program has been extended to include November, December, January and February. Tickets are \$9 per person (compared to \$13 per adult at the gate). Children two years and under are free. Tickets are available at the ITT desk to all Presidio personnel.

Tours:

Saturday, Oct. 29 * Great America Halloween Fright Night Tour, 5 p.m.-1 a.m. (Come in Costume! Trick or Treat Door for kids 12 and under) Bizarre and Unexplained Happenings await you! Cost is \$15 ** Saturday, Nov. 5 * Sonoma Wine Tour * 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Cost \$5 ** Saturday, Nov. 12 * San Francisco Zoo Tour * noon - 3 p.m., Cost \$2.50.

Ticket Applications:

Now at the Recreation Center ITT desk for the Army-Navy Football Classic, Nov. 25, 1983. Get them now!

Halloween

Just a reminder that the Post Halloween Party will be held at the Presidio Officer's Club at 6:30 p.m. on October 28. For more information, call Ruthie Adams at ext. 4516.

Upcoming Classes:

Wok Cooking Class * November 9, 1983 * Wednesday * 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. * Four sessions * \$25 * 8 participants are needed.

On Going Classes:

Every Wednesday * 7:30 p.m. * Log Cabin * Levis and Laces Square Dance * \$2. Every Thursday * 7:00 p.m., * TRS - 80 Computer Workshop, Come meet our new instructor * Tim Peer.

For additional information: please call ext. 2000 after 2:00 p.m.

Energy

In the interest of energy awareness week, the Public Affairs Office has a supply of information pamphlets and circulars dealing with energy conservation. Anyone interested in obtaining these for training classes, information packets or personal use should come by bldg. 37, room 214, during normal duty hours.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Oct. 27	Octopussy (PG)
Oct. 28	Octopussy (PG)
Oct. 29	Hercules Unchained (G)
Oct. 29	Curse of the Pink Panther (PG)
Oct. 30	Easy Money (R)
Oct. 31	Easy Money (R)
Nov. 1	Easy Money (R)
Nov. 2	48 Hours (R)

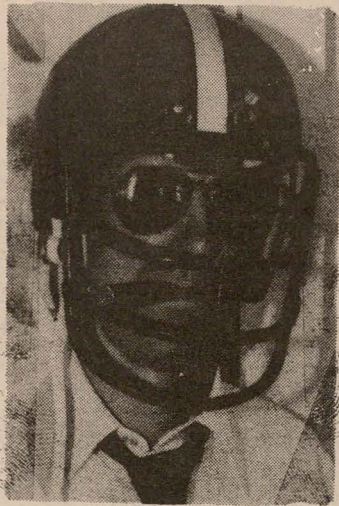
Letterman Theatre

7 p.m.	Oct. 27	National Lampoon's Vacation (R)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.	Oct. 31	Octopussy (PG)	7 p.m.
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Presidian Preview: Monty (Rodney Dangerfield) stands to inherit millions in **EASY MONEY** if he can lose 40 pounds, stop smoking, drinking and give up his other vices.

Sports

The Freak is off this week



JIMMY THE FREAK IS OFF!!! That's right, sports fans, Jimmy is taking a well-earned (and court ordered) break from his weekly duty as official prognosticator. But, as luck (or misluck) would have it, the Man in the Black Suit has agreed to provide his predictions for this coming weekend. And to answer your question, no, The Man is not Jimmy's illegitimate father!

Upset No. 1:
Baltimore Dolts 21
Philly Dillies 14

The last time these two losers met was in 1981 when the Eagles poured it on a hapless Colts team to even their lifetime series. That 38-18 win will cost them in this week's game.

Dallas 28
Giants 10

They didn't play in '82 because the Giants went to Houston by mistake. The Giants always play the Cowboys tough at home, but I have to go with class versus Monday night clods.

Chicago 3
Detroit 2

Two even-rated teams — both terrible! Chicago is at home and wants to even the '83 series. Besides . . . Bears are nicer than Lions.

New Boston 27
Atlanta 21

OH HECK — I don't even like the City, the coach, the

team or Irish PAOs, but I have to call 'em the way I see 'em. Run, run, run, with the Pats on top. I'm praying it doesn't happen. St. Jude, where are you?

LA/Oakland Raiders 31
Seahawks 28

The only difference between this game and the last shoot-out is home (?) field and REVENGE. Look for another exciting game with Flores at QB and Al Davis as head cheerleader. If Plunkett plays, say bye-bye Hawks.

Steelers 83
Tampa Puppies 16

Washington 34
San Diego 24

Miami Dolphins 21
L.A. Rams 17

VIKINGS 33
St. Louie Birds 13

Green Packers 24
Stripped Bengals 17

49ers 31
Jets 17

Upset of the Week
Houston 17
Browns 13

Upset No. 2:
Denver 20
K.C. Chiefs 17

Upset No. 3
Saints 20
Bills 20

Basketball

The Post Men's Basketball season will start this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29 at Post Gym 1, Bldg. 63 against Beale AFB. Game time on Friday is 8:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. Returning Coach Bob Mabrey has had a good turnout of players in the preseason practice sessions. There is more front-line height and experience this year. The top veterans returning include Antoine Winbush and Michael McCray (USAG).

The Post Women's Basketball team will play Beale Air Force Base at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Bowling News

Lester Bryant	201 & 221
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Jess Heredia	224
Bob McNeil	200
Len Shanks	211
Frank Ellenwood	203
Ed Rodgers	201
Jeff Waidelich	217
John Dunlap	204

Standings

Team	W	L
Sixth US Army	46	10
US Army Garrison	44	12
LAMC	37	19
USACC Attack	36	20
6th Army Band I	30	26
ARMR IX	28	28
MEPCOM	26	30
HHD 504th MP	26	30
LAIR	22	34
Sixth Army Band II	16	40
INSCOM	16	40
170th MP	9	47



Photo by PFC Felecia Peters

Go for it!

Darryl Brown carries the ball for the 864th Engineers as he charges for the goal line.

Flag Football

The Corps of Engineers, last of the undefeated teams in the Presidio Intramural Flag Football League was defeated by HQS Company, Garrison 7 to 6 to move into a tie for first place in the Presidio Intramural Flag Football League.

The first half was strictly a defensive battle as both strong offensive units were completely shut-out by the defense. The Corps led 6 to 0 at half time on Paul Pedtke's 24-yard touchdown run in the opening quarter.

Garrison scored their only touchdown in the 3rd quarter

on a Rudy Russell TD pass to Arthur Britton good for 45 yards and 6 points. The winning point was scored on the PAT as Russell split the upright.

Standings

USAG	6-1
Corps of Engrs	5-1
864th Engrs	5-1
LAMC	3-2
Six Packers	4-3
Co G, DLI	4-3
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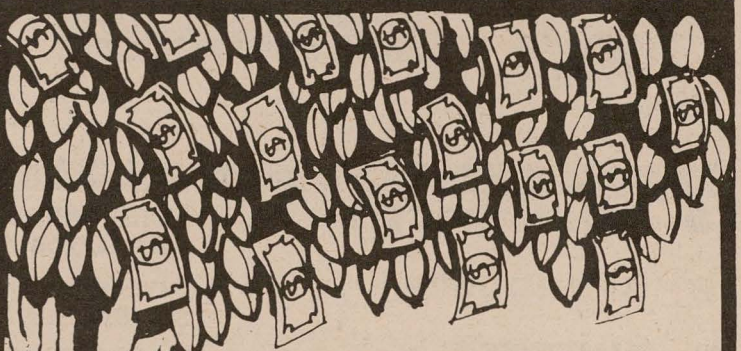
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Drug program to be aired

A special program entitled "Chemical People" will air Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9 KQED. The program, which is public television's nationwide project to combat teenage drug abuse, is structured to allow local viewers an opportunity to participate by telephone with selected local experts in a discussion/sharing session.

Preseparation briefing

A Preseparation Briefing will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Fort Scott Education Center, from 8 to 11 a.m. All soldiers who plan to ETS before Feb. 29, 1984, are required to attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend. Topics covered will include VA Benefits, schools, careers, Army Reserve, National Guard, ROTC, and other items of interest to the soldier. For more information, contact Yvette Jaks or George Dokes, at 4445/2974, Fort Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216.

Can and paper recycling

Recycling for November will take place this Saturday, Nov. 5. Quarters residents are reminded to have newspapers and all-aluminum cans ready for pickup between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. All proceeds from recycling go to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Parent Youth Club and Aquarius Swim Club. In the event of rain, there will be no recycling. However, cans and newspapers can be dropped off at the recycling point, located next to building 661, at any time.

Thailand jewelry sale

James Quality Jewelers from Bangkok, Thailand, will present a show and sale of precious jewelry, silver, bronze and brassware at the Presidio Officers' Club on Sunday and Monday, November 13 and 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Post office sets holiday mailing schedule

For those with relatives in the armed services stationed overseas, or who wish to mail holiday greetings and packages to others living in foreign countries, now is the time to plan holiday mailings. Here is a calendar of suggested mailing dates to assure parcels and greetings will arrive on time.

DESTINATION	AIR PARCELS	AIRMAIL LETTERS CARDS	SURFACE
No. & NW Africa	Nov. 28	Dec. 5	Oct. 21
Australia	Nov. 28	Nov. 28	Oct. 21
Caribbean/ W. Indies	Dec. 12	Nov. 14	Nov. 14
Central/ So. America	Nov. 28	Nov. 28	Nov. 7
Europe	Dec. 5	Dec. 9	Nov. 7
Far East	Dec. 5	Dec. 9	Oct. 21
Mid East	Nov. 28	Dec. 2	Oct. 21
Southeast Asia	Nov. 28	Dec. 5	Oct. 21
Southeast Africa	Nov. 28	Dec. 5	Oct. 21
West Africa	Nov. 28	Dec. 5	Oct. 21



Library dedication

Post Commander, Col. Eugene Hawkins, museum volunteer Sue Ellen Shea, and retired Army Lt. Gen. Garrison Davidson cut the ribbon opening the Presidio Museum Library at a ceremony here Oct. 26.

Couple wins SOM honors

by Bob Walker

Sgt. Lennox J. Alfred has been named the Soldier of the Month (SOM) for October. Alfred is the Administrative NCO for the 170th MP Company.

Alfred barely won out ahead of first runner-up Carol A. Alfred, his wife. He had a score of 247.3, while his wife had a score of 245. Alfred said he believed it was the first time a husband and wife have competed for the award here.

"From a family discussion, we felt it was a single topic on a current events question that made the point difference. We felt that one of us was going to win. We're just happy one of us did win, it didn't matter which. We still get the same benefits of winning. We made it a competition all the way," Carol said.

Alfred's 1st Sgt. Wayne Cobb said that though he wasn't here when Alfred was recommended for SOM, he was sure the recommendation was based on Alfred's motivation, knowledge, and appearance.

Alfred graduated from Wong's High School and college at St. Dominic's Savio, both in Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies. He is now enrolled in college.

Alfred said he "liked the Army as a career. There's a lot of room for personal improvement. My goal is to be Post Soldier of the Year. I feel I have a good chance to do it with the support of my wife."

"Winning Soldier of the Month is just a part of military fulfillment. It shows me that any goal can be accomplished. My wife and I are a team. We support each other. In fact we studied together for the Soldier of the Month board.

"My wife found out that I had won before I did. My reaction when she told me was 'Oh God'. I thank my wife for her encouragement and support. I'm thankful she has similar goals — my wife has the biggest heart in the world, he said.

"I love the fact that I'm stationed at Presidio. It's a great duty assignment. I'm a sports enthusiast — San Francisco and Presidio offer me great satisfaction in the area of sports. I would like to see the command element give more support in the sport of soccer. I'm the assistant coach for both the under 12 and under 14 soccer teams. I have been on the Presidio track team and I'm very active in running," Lennox Alfred said.

Nominees for SOM are recommended by their supervisors. Each soldier is interviewed individually by the board. Questions deal with common tasks, military history, current events, weapons and much more. Soldiers are judged on appearance, knowledge, skills and aptitude.

For couples such as the Alfreds, where both the husband and wife are soldiers, team work is apparently the key to success.

Heroic soldiers return from Bold Eagle '84

by Liz Greeley

According to the Random House Dictionary, a hero is, "a man of distinguishing courage or ability, admired for his brave deeds and noble qualities."

Three 170th MP soldiers who returned from exercise Bold Eagle last week fit that description perfectly.

Pvt. 2 John Stockdale, SP4 James Ressler and SP4 Francis Wright were awarded Army Commendation medals (ARCOMs) for assisting car accident victims in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., on October 13, as reported in last week's issue of the Star Presidian.

On that cold and rainy night as Stockdale described it, he and Ressler were on town patrol. Wright, an off duty MP, was with them.

"We came down across the bridge and around the corner. . . the back half of this 280Z was sitting in the middle of the road down in the intersection. There was glass and everything all over the place," Stockdale said.

Stockdale pulled the jeep sideways to block traffic from the accident scene, then called for police and an ambulance while Ressler set up a traffic control point. Meanwhile, Wright checked the injuries of the victims.

Moments before the MPs arrived, the Datsun 280Z had hit a pole, throwing the driver from the car, then hitting a second pole. The second pole sheared the car in half — flinging a woman passenger across to the driver's side and pinning her inside the car, according to Stockdale and Ressler.

The woman who had been driving was lying about

40 yards from the vehicle. Wright, who had been an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) in civilian life, checked her first. She had cuts and bruises and was in shock, Stockdale said.

Then Wright checked the passenger. She had a gash in her forehead, a deep cut in her forearm and an injury to her hip.

"He assisted the paramedics right up until they put her in the ambulance," Stockdale said.

The driver was treated and released from the hospital that evening, while the passenger was listed in critical condition. She was later listed in stable condition and finally released on October 20.

Asked to comment on how he felt about that night's events, Stockdale said, "I'm just glad we arrived when we did."

Ressler said, "I like to help people and that's my job out there. I'm working for the people and with the people and that's something I really like to do.

"I feel my purpose is to help people as much as I can and do what I can for the country and the world. If I'm needed to do something, I'm going to do it," he added.

Ressler probably said it best for all of them when he said, "I care, but you just have to get your whole heart into it."

Putting your whole heart into it — that's the stuff of which heroes are made.



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Opinions

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

VACATION SECURITY

San Francisco is a year around vacation attraction. As tourists plan their visits, the Golden Gate Bridge is usually included as a major sight-seeing attraction. Because of the location of the Presidio and its historical significance, our community attracts thousands of visitors to this area annually. Vacation is a time for fun and relaxation. A successful vacation can be described as a fun time for all without accidents, or lost or stolen valuables. Taking protective measures while on vacation or as part of a vacation community will increase your chances of keeping your hard-earned possessions. You are our biggest asset in reducing crimes within the community. These crime prevention suggestions will assist in your overall vacation planning and

HOTEL SECURITY

— **Never** leave money, checks, credit cards or car keys in the room.

- Place extra cash, expensive jewelry or other valuables in the hotel/motel safe.
- Report any lost or stolen items to the hotel/motel management and to the police.
- Do not open the door to your room if you doubt the person has a legitimate reason to enter your room.
- When occupying or leaving your room, use all auxiliary locking devices on doors and windows.
- Determine the most direct route to and from your room, to the fire escapes, elevators, and nearest phone.
- Report to the management any suspicious movements in the rooms or hallways. Remember -- the only way to stop crime is to become actively involved in crime prevention.

in our efforts to reduce criminal activity in our community.

BEFORE LEAVING... SECURE YOUR HOME!

- Have good locks on all doors and windows, and use them!
- Engrave your valuables with your California Driver's License or social security number and display Operation ID stickers (available at the Crime Prevention Office, ext 5011) on entry doors and windows.
- Never leave your house key hidden outside under a doormat, in a flower pot, or on the ledge of a door.
- Make your house appear "lived in." If possible, use timers for lights and radios. Have a friend or neighbor pick up mail, packages and newspapers, and keep the lawns mowed and watered.
- Leave your trip plans and an emergency phone number with trusted friends and neighbors. A copy should also be left with the Military Police, who will make random security checks of your quarters while you are on vacation.

ON THE ROAD

— Never carry large amounts of cash.

- Keep a record of your traveler's check numbers and your credit card numbers in a safe place.

- Be aware of your surroundings and never advertise your plans to strangers.

- Do not stop to help a stranded motorist, go to the nearest phone and call for assistance.

- If your car breaks down raise the hood, attach a colored cloth to the antenna, and stay in your locked car, keep all passengers together.

SIGHTSEEING

- Do not advertise that you are a tourist by leaving maps and travel brochures in the open in your vehicle, store them in the glove compartment.

- Select tour guides carefully.

- Ask if there are areas in town you should avoid.

- Stick to well-lighted main streets and public areas.

- If older children go off separately, be sure they understand the importance of keeping track of time and returning promptly at

appointed hours.

- Remember, planning reduces your chance of becoming the victim of crime.

Crime Report

A briefcase was stolen from a retired soldier while at the LAMC Snack Bar.

Persons(s) unknown cracked the front windshield of a soldier's car parked in the Pershing housing area.

Person(s) unknown broke into a secured POV and attempted to remove a stereo cassette. The dashboard was badly damaged.

Person(s) unknown removed a battery from a soldier's pick-up truck. The soldier had his truck parked at his quarters.

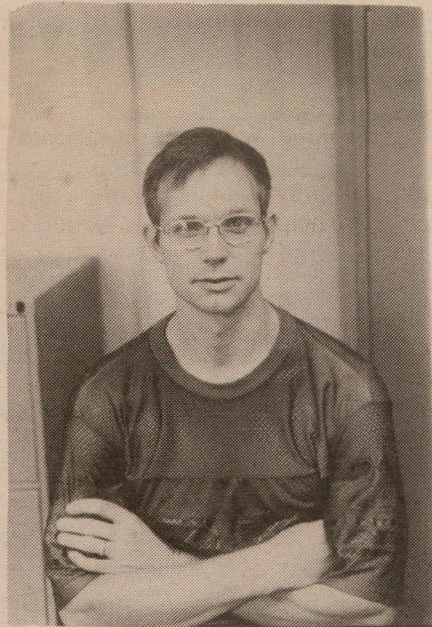
Person(s) unknown stole two hubcaps from a POV. The car was parked in the parking lot of the Defense Language Institute.

Person(s) unknown stole four hubcaps from a POV in the LAMC parking lot.

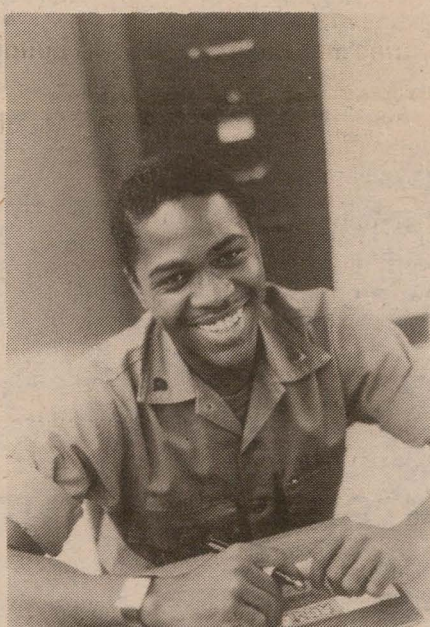
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"What's the toughest job in the Army?"

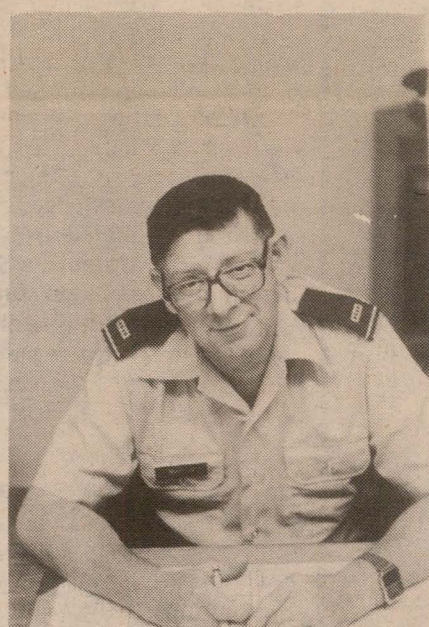
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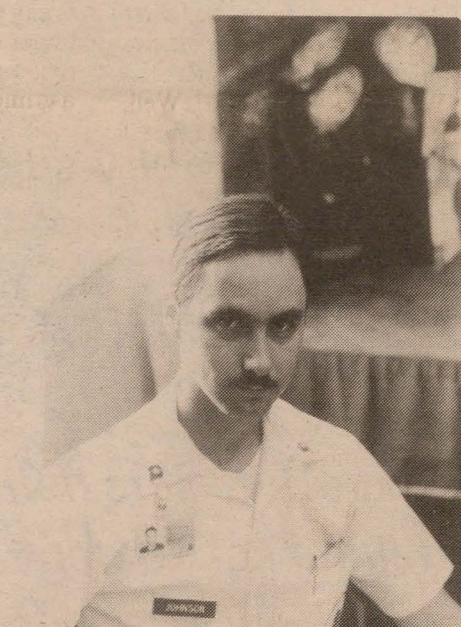
SSgt David Williams, Testing NCO, COMPACT, "For me it's tough seeing soldiers trying so hard to pass a test, and seeing them come so close, but failing. It's hard for me to say I'm sorry but you didn't make it."



Sp4 Roy Leggett, Assistant Operations Sergeant, DPTSEC, "Keeping up with the regulations. Meeting the requirements for re-enlistment, as it's getting much tougher to do so. Being in the Army itself."



WO4 Robert Marsh, Legal Administrator, SJA, "I think being a good soldier is probably the toughest task facing the young person in today's Army. With all the peer pressure and other distractions it takes a lot of self discipline and sprit-de-corp to cope with today's requirements of a soldier."



Sp4 Thomas Johnson, Biological Science Assistant, LAIR, "Keeping up with all the different areas of training such as Common Tasks."

Correction

Your story on the LAIR in the October 27th edition of the Star Presidian contained some errors which I feel need to be addressed.

Colonel Ronald F. Bellamy, MC, is the Chief, Division of Combat Casualty Care, not Colonel Fackler, as reported. Colonel Bolin, Chief of Blood

Research Division does indeed know where oxygen comes from -- plants.

A letter of "thanks"

by Jack Dee

While musing over another "artrociuously" high phone bill

my wife and I came across an interesting 3 cent billing. It read, "Per state law--Communications devices for the deaf." After inquiring from the phone company we learned that any hearing impaired resident of California is entitled to free Telecommunications Devices (TDD) or Teletypewriters (TTY).

Several weeks later we received a visit from a phone company representative, fluent in sign language and eager to show us how to use one of the machines valued at over \$600. It became quite apparent why the 3 cents were needed from everyone for we certainly could not have afforded the TDD without some outside support.

As the parents of a deaf child, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who have made this wonderful service possible. Your part in this program plays a significant role in bridging the gap between the hearing world and the world of the hearing impaired.

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Army lawyers guide us through legalities

by Bob Walker

Military life is full of complicated and often times difficult problems, which may be worsened by everyday problems.

But the Presidio has many people to help you with common legal problems that might arise.

For example, when you moved from one duty station to the next, your furniture might be damaged in shipping. You are understandably angry and frustrated, especially when it takes longer than you expected for the furniture to arrive at your new home.

Or, you just moved into family housing. The winter rains have begun, causing the soil to become soft and soggy. The winds typical of the area knock out the power and blow down a tree in the yard. CRASH. . .right onto your new car--it's now a sub-compact.

Or, your family has grown with the arrival of twins and you decide it's time to draw up a will.

Maybe finances just aren't working out the way you thought they would. You decide to give your parents power of attorney over your property and affairs back home.

All the above problems have come between you and your spouse. Arguments ensue.

What are you to do? Well, you could try calling the staff judge advocate's office for an appointment. Client Services may be able to help you out of many such problems.

Capt. James Rupper, claims judge advocate, told of a recent experience where one soldier lost all his possessions in a typhoon at sea. Once proof was obtained from the shipping company, the soldier was compensated for the loss.

But let's suppose your case isn't quite so simple. Suppose you have been accused of committing a criminal act such as theft on post. You may or may not be guilty, but you want to contest the charges. Or, maybe you have been given an Article

15 for not doing your duties at the barracks. You contend that you did them, but someone came along and messed up the area and your handy work. You were also cited for not having obeyed a lawful order from your superior.

Capt. Brett Buckley may be the man to come to your rescue. Buckley is the Trial Defense Service Officer. His rater is at Ft. Lewis, Washington. He is attached to Presidio, not assigned here, which helps him to give you an aggressive defense. He doesn't have to answer to the command here, Buckley explained.

"There are some people who thank me for my work efforts, even though the desired outcome may not result from the trial," he said.

Capt. Marcia Stickler is the prosecutor for Presidio. Stickler said that "defense service is available, even for an Article 15."

Stickler left a civilian law practice in Atlanta, specializing in land titles and deeds. She said she wanted more challenging work and she wanted to live in San Francisco. The Army offered her both. She has been here since August, 1982.

Stickler mention that, "I do get satisfaction from my work, even though I do have an unpopular job. It's satisfying to get justice for the victims of a crime."

Stickler recommends getting all the help possible from Army lawyers, before hiring a civilian lawyer. "You can save a lot of time, paperwork and money by seeing the military lawyers first. Or you may find you have no grounds on which to go to court in the first place. This can be determined by an Army lawyer," she said.

The administrative (admin) branch of the staff judge advocates, deals with government contracts, and works with the Department of Engineering and Housing (DEH), frequently.

"Admin also deals with Federal laws and how it ap-



Photo of the Week

Michael Williams takes Photo of the Week honors with "Sun, Fog, Water and Ducks." Black and white photo entries may be dropped off at building 37, room 212.

plies to the post, review boards. Admin works with labor laws--protecting all employees' rights, and protecting equal opportunity," said Capt. Gary Medvigy, staff judge advocate admin officer.

Another legal area which involves claim is the Physical Evaluation Board (PEB). Should you get hurt performing your military duties, to the extent that you are at least partially disabled, you will probably wind up meeting with Capt. Mike Romano, PEB counsel.

There are only four PEB's in the Army. One of them is here at the Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC). It

services 12 to 15 hospitals from Colorado and Texas to Korea. PEB appeals disabilities through formal hearings. The Veterans Administration has a schedule which is used as a reference for percentages of disability. There is also a separate staff judge advocate office at LAMC. PEB is not part of LAMC's staff judge advocate office.

You may appeal any disability determination to PEB. You may feel you have a greater disability than what the Army has determined, or you may have a lesser disability than the Army finding. Perhaps you feel you can't perform your duties and you want a medical dis-

charge. Whatever the case may be, you have a right to appeal your case and the PEB is there to help you.

Though Army lawyers can do a lot for you, there are some things they cannot do. They cannot help you with civilian court disputes because they aren't allowed to practice in California courts. They can only perform their duties within the military equipment.

Whatever your problem or gripe might be, there are talented people here to help you to smooth things out, and at a considerable savings to you, as as a valued member of the U.S. Army.

Annual pot-luck picnic held here

by Bob Walker

A good time was had by the 120 people, who attended the annual pot-luck picnic at the Religious Activities Center here Sunday. The occasion had multiple purposes--first, to enjoy good food and fellowship. Second, to honor one of Presidio's special citizens, a faithful church attender. Third, to kickoff the campaign to provide replica regimental flags for the Post Chapel.

Mrs. Mary Esther Bigham was honored for her faithful attendance of the 11:00 a.m. Protestant services. Bigham, age 95, was born September 25, 1888. Every Sunday morning she and her daughter Victoria can be seen walking up the steps to the Post Chapel. She has not missed a day in over two years. Bigham, it is said, has a live-

ly spirit that warms many a heart. Her late husband, Ernest Lincoln Bigham, retired from active service in 1947. Bigham is a Gold Star mother, having lost her only sone in 1943.

An interesting story has been told of her. In 1931 she became upset when people didn't stand for the playing of the Star Spangled Banner at a Sunday afternoon Army Band Concert in a park near Ft. Douglas, Utah. She wrote a scolding letter to the Salt Lake City Tribune. The newspaper discovered that the Star Spangled Banner hadn't been made the National Anthem. Her inquiry was the beginning of the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) getting behind a campaign to make the Star Spangled Banner the National

Anthem.

The occasion also marked the official kickoff campaign to provide replica regimental flags for the Post Chapel. The original flags were a part of the Post Chapel for many years. Some of the flags dated back to the Spanish-American War.

Present for the kickoff campaign was Jan Bartlett, president of the Presidio Thrift Shop board, who officially presented a check for the purchase of the 30th Infantry Regiment flag standard and the 6th Cavalry Regiment standard. The Presidio Historical Society has donated the 21st Infantry Regiment standard.

All in all, those who attended the affair had a great time in spite of the rain.

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Fort Point to be site of war reenactment

by Charles Hawkins

Fort Point will take on a Civil War atmosphere when members of the Civil War Association, Northern California District, garrison the fort and reenact the life of the Fort Point Civil War soldier at their quarterly encampment Saturday and Sunday, November 5th and 6th. All events will be visible to the public and photography is encouraged.

Civil War buffs can attend a slide presentation and lecture/discussion at 2 p.m. each day on the little known details of Pickett's Charge at the Battle of Gettysburg, the high water mark of the Confederacy and the turning point of the Civil War.

General Robert E. Lee's tactical planning, the mechanics of the charge itself, and the important results of the action will be highlighted. Both the heroic and faulty characteristics of this famous and dramatic charge will be examined.

Chuck Wullenjohn, the speaker, is a writer and historian who has written articles in several magazines and newspapers and is a National Park Service volunteer at Fort Point. He is a founding member and President of the National Civil War Association.

Other activities during the two day encampment will include musket drills in the courtyard where the "soldiers" will demonstrate the "load in nine" drill required to load a Civil War muzzle loading weapon and the Civil War manual of arms. The various

military uniforms worn by the Association's members will be explained.

Two alerts will take place in the Fort each day. An alert is sounded by a sentry on the barbette, when he spots a hypothetical ship entering the harbor without her flags flying. The entire garrison will go on the alert and report to battle stations.

Association members will perform routine guard duty throughout the weekend and a formal inspection of the troops and their quarters will take place on Sunday morning. Each day will close with a formal retreat ceremony at 4:40 p.m. featuring the lowering of the colors and bugle calls by the Association's bugler.

Fort Point, built in 1861, lies beneath the southern anchorage of the Golden Gate Bridge. Admission to the fort, open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is free. For further information, call 556-1693.



Fort Point Archives photo

Fort Point Inspection -- Members of the Civil War Association stand Sunday morning inspection in the same manner of the Fort Point soldier of the 1860s. Visitors to Fort Point on November 5 and 6 will be able to view such inspections and other recreated routines of the Civil War soldier.

All you wanted to know about SIDPERS

by Liz Greeley

Have you ever wondered what SIDPERS is and what it does? Well, you're not alone!

According to the SIDPERS Handbook for Commanders, SIDPERS is an acronym which stands for the "Standard Installation/Division Personnel System." Its stated objectives are to:

- Support the commander
- provide service to the soldier
- Strength accountability

- Mobilization planning
- Maintain accurate and timely data

What all this means is the SIDPERS Interface Branch (SIB) in building 87 keeps all personnel files for Presidio soldiers updated--their main function. Any changes are routed via computer to the US Army military Personnel Center (USAMILPERCEN).

SIB personnel keep track of strength--arrivals, departures,

attachments, AWOLs, etc. They also help determine promotion eligibility.

SP5 John Menard, computer programmer and systems analyst for the SIB, said, "I have about 300 to 400 different programs that I keep track of."

Another important facet of SIDPERS is the ability to create reports. Through "SIRCUS," (Standard Information Retrieval Capability for Users), SIB programmers can produce information in a wide variety of formats and summaries.

According to MSgt. Rey-

naldo Pasion, SIB chief, SIRCUS can be helpful to unit commanders in a number of ways. "If a commander wants to know all his supply people in grade E-4 with less than three years of service, then we can retrieve that for him. We don't have to conduct a manual screen," he said.

"It saves a lot of hours. It takes me about ten minutes to write it up, so I can save them a lot of time," Menard said.

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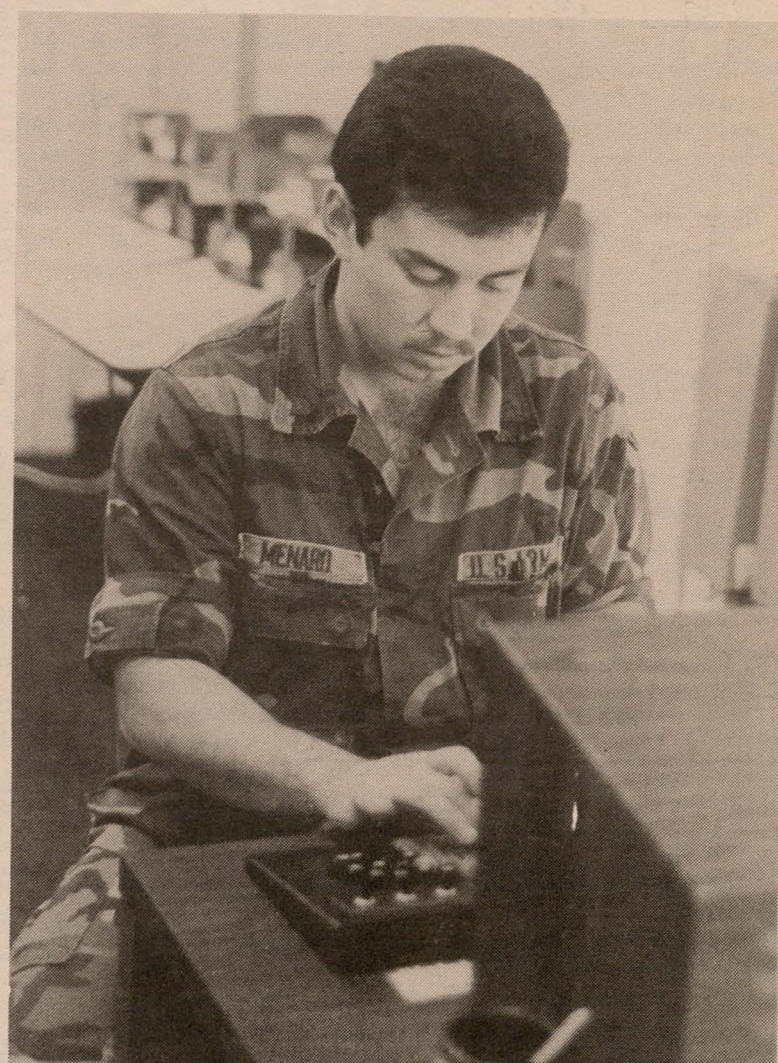


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SP5 John Menard updates personnel records at this key-punch terminal. Updated information is transmitted directly to post AMO and from there to USAMILPERCEN.

Presidio Fire Dept., answering hot calls

by J. Alan Edmonds

Many of us have heard the saying, "Where there's smoke, there's fire." But one activity here makes it necessary to add a second part to that cliché — "Where there's smoke there's fire AND the Presidio Fire Department."

According to Eugene Day, the assistant fire chief here, during fiscal year 1983 the Presidio Fire Department responded to more than 1,100 calls for assistance. This is an increase of approximately eight percent from fiscal year 1982. The calls for assistance ranged from fires, which accounted for 112 of the calls, to calls for public assistance which numbered 482.

The Presidio Fire Department has three fire engines, one reserve engine, a rescue van and three administrative vehicles for two fire stations.

The first fire station is located in building 218 across the street from the Provost Marshal's office. The second and probably less well known fire station is located at Fort Cronkhite in building 1045.

This second station is also responsible for the Marin headlands area of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. Day notes that a rescue truck is stationed at Hamilton Field at Hamilton Air Force Base and is manned by flight personnel and Army reservists trained by the Presidio firefighters.

The total team for the Presidio Fire Department consists of the fire chief, three assistant fire chiefs, 28 firefighters and two fire inspectors. Fourteen of the firefighters are state-certified emergency medical technicians (EMTs).

Presidio firefighters work 24-hour shifts with an average of thirteen firefighters working each shift.

Day says the Presidio firefighters spend the greatest amount of their time on fire prevention activities and training. "The biggest thing any fire department does, outside of responding to calls, is to perform fire inspections. We are mandated by regulation to

perform fire inspections in any place of public assembly once a month. Many of our inspections are scheduled up to a year in advance," Day says.

During FY '83, 2,700 fire inspections were scheduled by the fire department. Of that number, more than 2,690 were completed.

Training is another important aspect of the firefighter's job. Day points out that each firefighter is required to perform a minimum amount of training. Day says that Presidio firefighters are "well over that minimum" and that an "average of two hours per shift is spent in some form of training." This is in addition to particular days set aside for off-duty personnel to train. According to Day during FY '83, 2,210 hours were spent on training.

Other activities Presidio firefighters take part in include pre-fire planning and testing of fire apparatus such as hydrants, alarm systems, dry chemical and sprinkler systems, hoses, extinguishers, and other equipment.

Pre-fire planning, defined by Day as "planning for a fire you hope to prevent," is done with every building on post, especially those buildings which fall under high risk or high value categories.

Day says every fire alarm has to be checked every six months and that fire hydrants are tested annually for maintenance and for appraisal of their water flow rate.

Presidio firefighters must undergo four weeks of intensive fire service training at Treasure Island. During this training firefighting techniques such as proper ventilation procedures, correct use of breathing apparatus and rescue practices are taught.

Once the firefighter has completed his training he then returns to his home station where he is trained further in those areas that go hand-in-hand with fire prevention and training such as first aid, CPR and vehicular and cliff rescue.

Day feels it is important for soldiers and their family members to perform fire drills regularly in their quarters. Fire drills may also be held by offices and in barracks. "Fire drills for offices and barracks are optional and at the discretion of the building fire marshal or the troop commander. Anytime an activity wants to schedule a fire drill for their office or quarters or barracks

then all they need do is to contact the fire department for assistance," Day says.

Mandatory fire drills are held every three months at LAMC and the Day Care Center.

What is the reward for these public trustees? Why do they do it? "I can honestly tell you it's certainly not for the long hours or for the pay. I find the rewarding part stems from the helping and serving of people," Day answers.

The centralized emergency number for the fire department is 561-5656. Day is quick to point out that this is not an information number and should not be treated as such. This number provides a direct

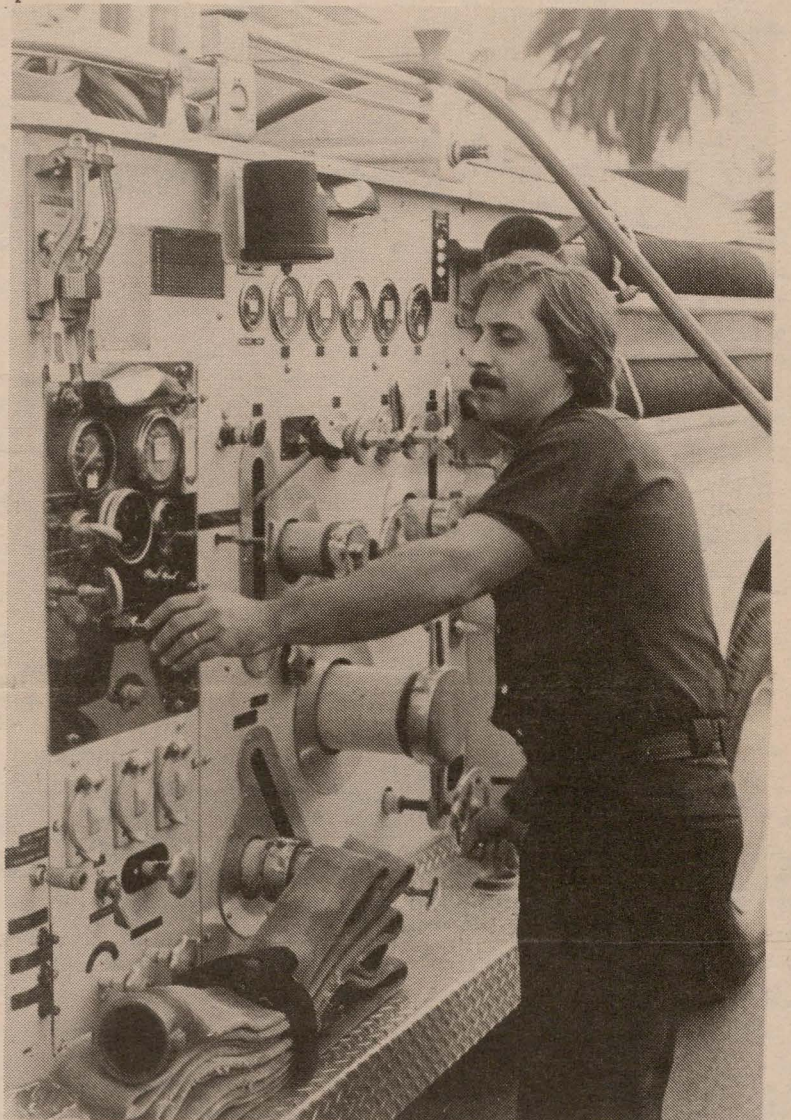
line to the military police, the fire department and to LAMC for medical emergencies. But Day emphasizes that the fire department is also prepared to handle medical calls when the need arises.

"We can respond to medical aid calls. We have trained emergency medical technicians and a fully equipped rescue vehicle to handle medical emergencies — even the extrication of people trapped in vehicles. The rescue vehicle is the busiest piece of equipment we have," Day says.

So where there's smoke... it should be only the smoldering remains of another fire vanquished by the Presidio Fire Department.



Firefighters Dennis MacPherson (background) and George Berthold monitor incoming calls in the Alarm Control room at Presidio fire station no. 1.



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Firefighter Ed Moniot checks gauge readings for water pump connected to fire engine.

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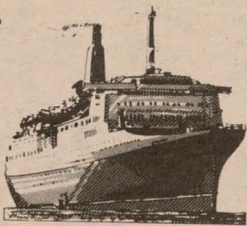
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Community Calendar

Black history meeting

The Black History Planning Committee Meeting will convene at the Main NCO Club, Bldg 135, at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Interested persons desiring to help plan and coordinate the upcoming Dr. Martin Luther King and Black History Month ethnic events are encouraged to attend. POC is MSG Williams, HRDD NCOIC, ext. 3701/4602.

Dancing lesson

Parents interested in having their youngsters, ages 12-16, take ballroom dancing lessons are invited to contact Mrs. Irene Smith, telephone 751-5468. Classes will be held every Monday, 4 to 5 p.m., at a site to be announced. Fee will be \$17.50 for five lessons.

Blood Pressure

During LAMC's Blood Pressure Week of November 7-10, 1983, blood pressure screening sessions will be held in the 2nd Floor Pharmacy Lobby from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. This screening is available for all Presidio/LAMC personnel, military and civilian, as well as other active duty personnel, retirees and their families. For any further information call CPT Sass at 561-4236/4862.

Craft Bazaar

You don't have to be a child to enjoy the Christmas Craft Bazaar -- there's something for everyone! But you do need to be a child to enter the Secret Shop where Santa's Elves will help children pick out new inexpensive gifts for Mommy and Daddy, Grandma and Grandpa -- the whole family.

As you wander through the holiday delights which will fill Harmon Hall on November 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., you will find a Christmas Bake Shop filled with Yuletide goodies. And what treasures

will you find in the White Elephant Shop. If you're hungry, there will be a lunch counter sponsored by the Boys Scouts with hot chili and nachos provided by the Aquarius Swim Club.

A splendid variety of crafts will be displayed for sale such as: handmade decoys and wildlife art by Robert Gilman; pinecone art by Ken Bradshaw, hand knitted sweaters by Pam Duffer; Sue Nelson Kogel will copy old photos; centerpieces by Nancy Bujakowski and eggshell ornaments by Irwin Swett.

Be sure to stop by Harmon Hall, Bldg 649 across from the Coast Guard Station, Friday, November 18 between 10 and 4 p.m. This is a post-wide event and everyone is welcome.

American family award

Nominations for the Great American Family Award Program are now being accepted by ACS, bldg. 214. To nominate the family you feel has made significant contributions to the Presidio military community, call ACS at 5057.

Outdoor rec.

Four bedroom house, Tahoe City: Outdoor recreation has leased an additional four bedroom house, located in Tahoe City (North Lake Tahoe). Near Granlibakken and Alpine Meadows ski resorts, and within walking distance to the lake. Effective immediately, reservations will be taken in accordance with established policies for all Outdoor Recreation rental units at Lake Tahoe.

Ski Orientation classes: Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted by Outdoor Recreation for the month of November as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 8, Wednesday, Nov. 16 and Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 5:00 p.m., Bldg. 92, Outdoor Recreation. Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation must attend one session prior to checking out skis, there will be no exceptions to policy. Personnel who have previously attended a class at Outdoor Recreation, PSF, are not required to attend.

Scuba classes: Sign-ups are now being taken for the next scuba class to begin on or about Nov. 15. Swim screen will be held at the Post Swimming Pool, Bldg. 1151 at 6:30 p.m. Options available for the



Presidio Army Museum Archives photo

Historical photo

This photograph capturing Garrison buildings was taken in 1890.

courses are: (a) one night a week for eight to ten weeks or, (b) three weekend sessions. Equipment may be rented from Outdoor Recreation for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$85 to include two open water dives. Call Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, to sign up.

Package ski trip: Outdoor Recreation will be sponsoring a number of package ski trips for the 1983/84 ski season. The first ski trip will be a one day trip on Saturday, Dec. 3 to Boreal Ridge. Cost \$45 per person, 50% payable upon sign-up, with remained due no later than COB Nov. 16. Cost includes transportation, ski lift ticket, skis, boots and poles. Eligible: Active duty, family members (12 years or older, accompanied by an adult), retirees, reservists and DOD civilians. Space is li

ited, sign up now to be assured a seat on the bus.

Delinquent equipment: Individuals renting equipment from Outdoor Recreation are reminded that it is the users responsibility to return equipment on time. Double rental fees go into effect on all rental equipment the day following the due-in date. Extensions will be granted, however extensions will not be permitted unless the user calls Outdoor Recreation at 561-4324 to extend.

Reminder: Sponsors or spouses of sponsors must sign for all equipment and make all reservations. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg. 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

PX aids shoppers

From now until Christmas Eve, the Army and Air Force Exchange (AAFES) will be doing their part to save soldiers money, by having daily holiday dividend bonus items. Items will be discounted 15 to 25 percent according to Soundra Bourne, Exchange Manager. Such things to be discounted will be specified men's, ladies', and children's gifts, hardline items, stereo, jewelry and cosmetics. Different items will be featured each day.

Singles group formed

The Age 40+ Singles Group for widows, widowers and divorcees will have its first potluck dinner meeting on Nov. 18 at the Presidio Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Thanksgiving turkey and soft drinks will be provided. The 6th Army Band's popular combo will provide entertainment. Call Religious Activities to sign up to bring your favorite dish at 3535.

Rec. center

Tickets for Disneyland's "Salute to the Military" will be available November 1. This year's program has been extended to include November, December, January and February. Tickets are \$9 per person (compared to \$13 per adult at the gate). Children 2 years and under are admitted FREE. Tickets are available at the ITT desk for all Presidio personnel.

Information: The ITT Desk has just received a most colorful and informative Inn Guide and Directory for the Bed and Breakfast Association of the Napa Valley, covering the Guest Houses and Inns with information, description and cost, complete for only \$1.

Ticket Applications: Now at the ITT Desk for Army vs. Navy, Football Classic, Nov. 25.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Nov. 3	48 HRS. (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 4	Smokey and the Bandit — Part 3 (PG)	7 p.m.
Nov. 5	Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger	2 p.m.
Nov. 5	Smokey and the Bandit — Part 3 (PG)	7 p.m.
Nov. 6	Risky Business (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 7	Risky Business (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 8	Risky Business (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	The Lords of Discipline (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	Deadly Force (R)	7 p.m.

Letterman Theatre

Nov. 3	Easy Money (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 7	Smokey and the Bandit — Part 3 (PG)	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	Risky Business (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	Risky Business (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: The comedy, *Risky Business*, blends fact and fantasy into an irresistible combination. The hero (Tom Cruise) learns about business in the world's oldest profession from an old hand (Rebecca DeMornay).

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Sports

Post football team plays finale

The Presidio Post flag football team will play its final home game on Sunday, November 6, at noon, versus Coast Guard, Petaluma. The

game will take place at the PX field next to the Post Library. Quarterback Rudy Russell

(USAG) will lead the air attack and try to even the team's record at 5-5.

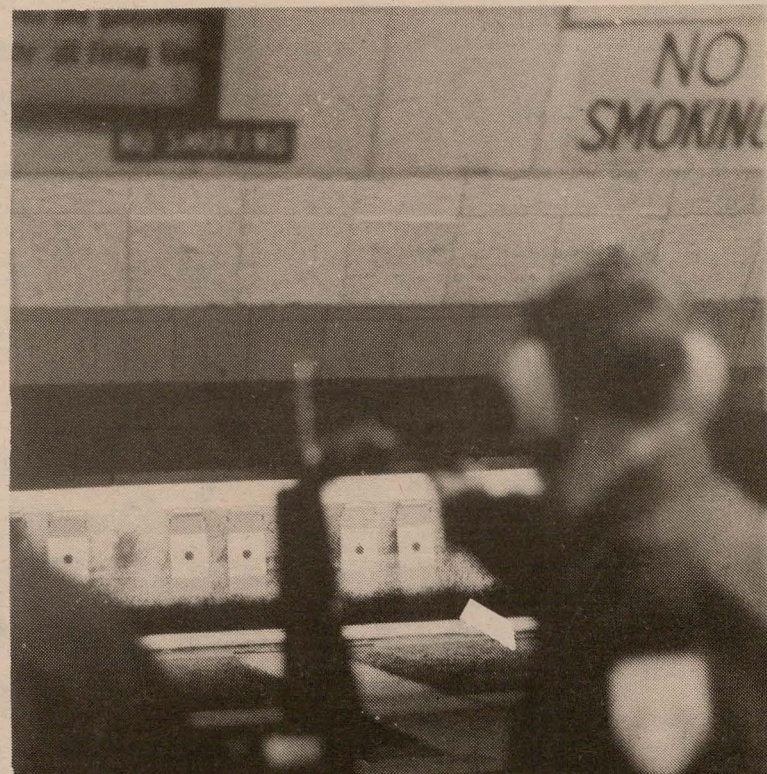


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So far away

SP4 Thomas Hunt takes aim during the annual Post Pistol Championship. Joseph Mucelli took first place honors in this years event, held Oct. 26.

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CORPS OF ENGRS	6-1
864TH ENGRS	5-3
LAMC	4-3
Co G, DLI	4-3
170th MP Co	3-3
Six Packers	4-5
LEC	3-5
LA	
OAKLAND AB	2-5
Co H, DLI	2-6
US Mint	1-6

RESULTS

Co H, DLI	14
170th MP Co	27

Six Packers	8
US Mint	20

LEC	13
USAG	22

LAMC	11
864th Engrs	16

Oakland AB	14
LEC	1 (Tie Breaker)

Six Packers	8
Co H, DLI	0

LAMC	8
Corps of Engrs	23

US Mint	0
864th Engrs	17

Cross Country Championship to benefit CFC

The annual Post Cross-Country Championship will be held on Tuesday, November 22, at noon. The distance will be 5,000 meters with the start and finish at Post Gym #1, Bldg. 63. This race will benefit the Combined Federal Campaign on post. A donation of \$2 is the entry fee. All active

duty military, family members, retirees, or DOD civilians on post are eligible.

Awards will be presented to various male and female age groups. Sign ups close November 21 at close of business at Post Gym #1, Bldg. 63. Call ext. 4120/5032 for information.

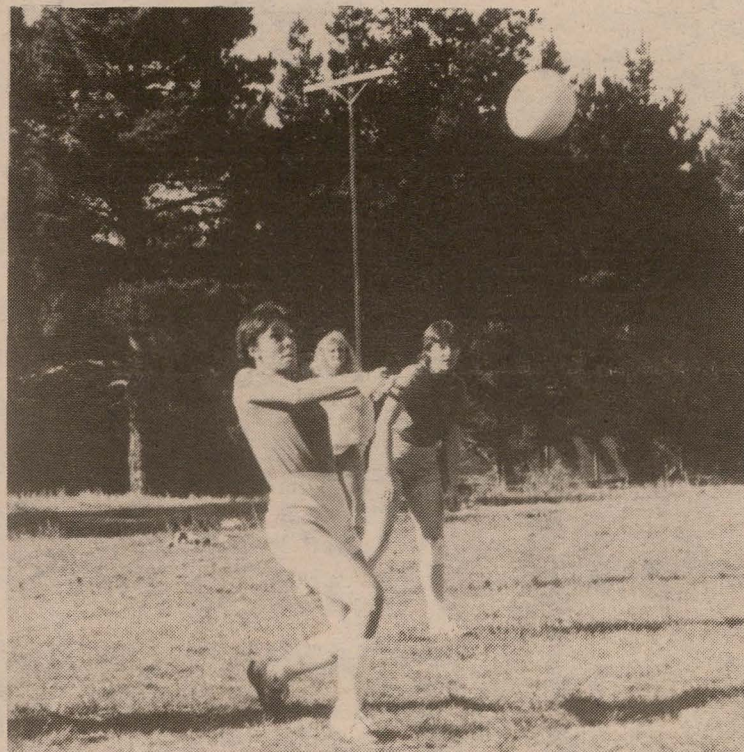
Thanksgiving Shoot

The exciting Thanksgiving Golf Turkey Shoot will be held on November 17, at 8 a.m. at the Presidio Golf Course. Competition will be held in the open, senior, Callaway and women's division.

Sign ups close at close of business on November 15. Enter at Post Gym 1, Bldg. 63, or call ext. 4120/5051/5328.

Junior bowlers

There's still room for more bowlers on the Presidio Stars Junior Bowling League. Anyone who is 7 to 18 years of age may come out for the league. Practice is 8:30 a.m., each Saturday at the Presidio Bowling Alley. Come on out for a fun time each week. For more information, see MSgt. Fryer at Mail and Distribution, Bldg. 201 or call 561-3002.



Wow!

SP4 Bethany Bardin of DLI-SF wallops the ball during this exciting volleyball game on October 21. All of DLI-SF turned out to celebrate its first anniversary since activation.

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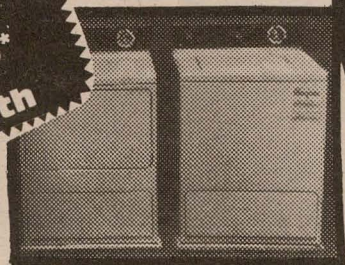


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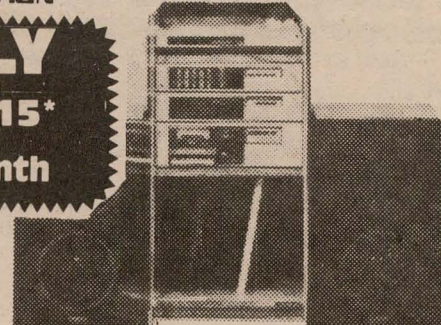
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Newcomers orientation briefing at chapel

The Presidio of San Francisco Newcomers Orientation Briefing will be conducted in the Post Chapel, located on Fisher Loop, across the street from the main NCO/EM Club, from 8:00 to 11:20 a.m., Tuesday, November 22, 1983. Soldiers assigned to HQ Co, US Army Garrison and the 504th Military Police Battalion, who have not previously attended this briefing, are required to do so this month. All other newcomers are cordially invited. The purpose of this briefing is to acquaint all newly arrived soldiers, civilian employees and their family members with the installation; its facilities and activities. Future briefings will be held in the Post Chapel on the third Tuesday of every month.

Management plan presented at Playhouse

A forest management plan will be presented November 17, at 7 p.m. at the Presidio Playhouse, Bldg. 385 in an open meeting. The plan has been prepared to provide a long-term approach to forest resource management on the Presidio.

Comments on the draft plan are encouraged and many be expressed at the meeting or in writing by addressing comments to:

Directorate of Engineering & Housing
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Written comments must be received by December 1. All comments will be considered and incorporated if appropriate in the final plan. Additional information may be obtained by calling Peter Straub at 561-5176.

Open season for benefits

The Civilian Personnel Office has received notice the open season for health benefits will be Nov. 4 to Dec. 9. With the difficulties experienced this year between the various carriers and the Office of Personnel Management, no literature is yet available for employees to review. Literature will be reproduced locally upon receipt and will be available in the Civilian Personnel Office. Three carriers have contacted CPO and requested to come and speak to interested employees at PSF regarding their plans, rates, changes, and so forth. The following schedule has been arranged:

Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. in the CPO Training Room, bldg. 37, NAGE (National Association of Government Employees);

Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Audio-Visual Room, bldg. 603, Blue Cross/Blue Shield;

Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. in the CPO Training Room, bldg. 37, IPM (Institute for Preventive Medicine).

Within workload requirements, civilians who are interested in attending these sessions should be released to do so.

Education celebrated

The Education Center will celebrate American Education Week with an Open House on November 16, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The Education Center is located at Fort Scott, Building 1216. You will be provided the opportunity of touring the building and visiting classes in progress. Refreshments will be served - all are welcome. On November 15, at 10:30 a.m., Velma Burrs, Education Coordinator for the San Francisco Recruiting Battalion, located in Alameda, will give an in depth presentation on all aspects of VEAP (Veterans Education Assistance Program). Now is your opportunity to get answers to your questions about VEAP, and learn more about the program.



photo by Tim Dewar

Gas pipe rupture

A two-inch plastic natural gas pipe was ruptured by a construction crew working on Rod Road Tuesday. Approximately four sets of quarters were temporarily evacuated before the pipe was capped and repair work completed by P.G.&E. repairmen.

Letter of thanks for Fall Clean-up

To all Presidio personnel:

I want to express my gratitude to everyone for the fine job during the recent fall clean-up. A special thanks is given to our tenant activities for their support during the main post clean-up.

Despite periods of inclement weather, you showed enthusiasm and spirit in carrying out the mission as well as maintaining high standards in your regular duties and assignments.

With all your efforts and hard work, you make the

Presidio stand out as one of the most attractive posts throughout the world. Through your positive support, we can maintain this post's historical beauty and significance.

I am very proud to have you as my team and to have continuing successes together.

Eugene D. Hawkins
Colonel, U.S. Army
Commanding

Blood drive underway on post

by Bob Walker

The Fourth Quarterly Blood Drive will be held November 23 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the NCO Club, Bldg. 135 and November 29 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Log Cabin Community Center, Bldg. 1299. The goal for the Blood Drive is 503 units of blood, to meet this year's goal. The last Blood Drive netted 361 units of blood.

Drawings for prizes will be held as an incentive for blood donors. Prizes include a free one night stay at the PSF Condominium at Lake Tahoe, two drawings for free dinners for two, three drawings for free games of bowling at the Post Bowling Alley, a pair of tickets to a live theater production and three drawings for a box of candy. The drawings will be held after the Blood Drive has been completed.

Cookies and punch will be served at the Blood Drive.

Both civilians and military personnel can use the donated blood should they have a need for blood. Each unit of blood donated by an individual may be credited in their name, the post account, or in the name of a friend who needs blood. This helps reduce the needy person's hospital bill. Credits for blood may be used any time within 12 months of the donation date.

Standards and policies for donating blood are:

- Donors must be between 17 and 65 years of age (up to 66th birthday).
- A low-fat meal should be eaten within four hours
- Donors may give blood as frequently as every eight weeks, but no more than five times in a year.
- Travelers to malaria-prevalent areas may not donate until six months after the return from such an area.

• A prospective donor who has had viral hepatitis will not be accepted. Anyone having had intimate contact with a hepatitis sufferer within the past six months will be rejected.

- Pregnancy is cause for rejection.
- Individuals should weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.
- Symptom-free donors **recently immunized** may be accepted only after the following have occurred.

Smallpox: the scab has fallen off or two weeks have passed after an immune reaction.

Measles (rubeola), mumps, yellow fever, oral polio vaccine, rabies and animal serum products: two weeks have passed since their last immunization.

German measles (rubella); four weeks after their last injection.

- Tooth extraction or oral surgery during the preceding 72 hours is cause for rejection.
- Chronic diseases of the heart, kidneys, lungs and liver or a history of cancer is cause for rejection.
- Positive identification must be presented.

Though your blood may not be a rare blood type, the rarest blood is the blood that is not available when needed.

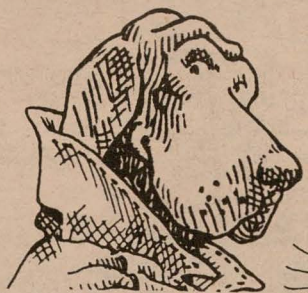
Blood is always in great demand. A good turnout is expected to make the Fourth Quarterly Blood Drive a success. Please ensure they your appointment sheets are submitted to DPCA no later than November 18. Should anyone wish an appointment, please see your key person or Ivania Brown, should you require more information, contact Ruthie Adams or Ivania Brown at ext. 4516.



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Opinions

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME



Barracks are home for many of our single soldiers at the Presidio. Crime prevention applies to these soldiers just as it does to quarters residents. Barracks occupants should:

- Become familiar with the Unit Crime Prevention programs, and be mindful of the circumstances or previous larcenies to learn how to better protect your personal belongings.
- Keep TVs, stereos, cameras, and other high value items secured by lock and key when not in use. These items should also be engraved with your state driver's license number and inventoried. This serial number

inventory and ideally, pictures of the items should be filed with the First Sergeant for safekeeping.

-Always secure your wallet and personal items, and lock your door before going to bed or out of your room even if it is for "just a minute." Never keep extra keys to your locker or room in supposedly "hidden" places--expert thieves usually know where to look.

-When leaving your room, ensure that all valuables are secure, and that your door and windows are locked. Many barracks occupants lose valuables by leaving their windows open and unsecured.

-Have your paycheck sent directly into a checking or savings account. Do not carry large sums of money on your person or keep it in your room. Use the company safe for temporary safekeeping of cash and valuables. Never mention or show anyone the amount of money you carry.

-Use the Buddy System to keep surveillance over your area when you are away. Get people who are responsible and trustworthy to help you help yourself.

-Park your vehicle in a well-lit area that is periodically patrolled by the Military Police. Ensure that valuables are not left exposed in the car to passersby. Also, if you own a bicycle ensure that you always leave it locked within a lighted area if possible.

--Report any larcenies or other crimes directly to the MPs, and then to your company chain of command.

Activities that should be reported include:

- Persons loitering in secluded areas
- Suspicious persons or vehicles in housing, school or park areas
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Contact the MP Desk Sergeant at 561-2251/2252.

CRIME REPORT

Person(s) unknown removed a battery from a parked 1970 pickup. Although the hood was closed access was easily gained.

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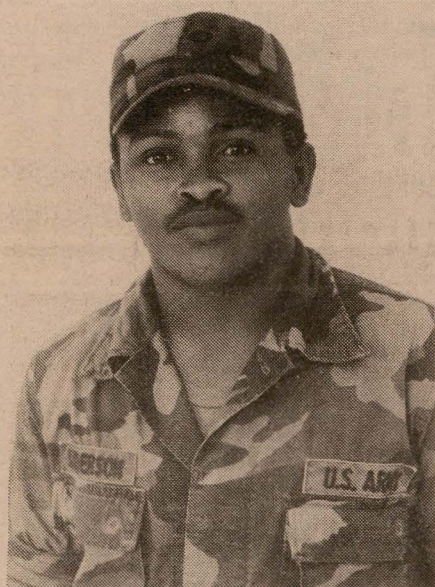
Person(s) unknown removed a microscope which was secured in a locked office. The value is \$1,871.

Person(s) unknown removed a 10-speed bicycle from a set of quarters at Ft. Mason. The bike was left **unsecured**.

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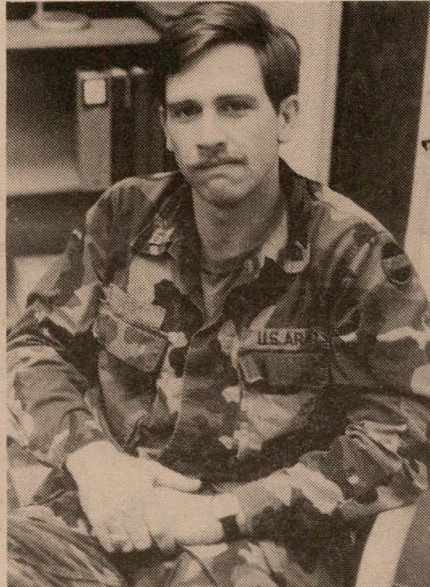
"If you could accomplish one thing in your life, what would it be?"



Sp4 Christopher Anderson, personnel records specialist (Reserve Records), Reserve Management: "To complete my 20 years in the Army and to complete my schooling in Restaurant and Hotel Management while in the Army."



Sp5 Lynda Johnson, Urinalysis Technician, ADADCP: "To be rich and to open my own business--after a successful military career."



Sp6 John Bayne, NCOIC Criminal Law Division, SJA: "Self-fulfillment—I have not yet achieved all the goals I've set for myself. One goal I have is to finish up school and get a BA in history. I'd like to be successful in the Army and retire with as much rank as I possibly can."



Sp4 Dianne Davis, records specialist, COMPACT, DPCA: "I want to be a millionaire, own a big house in Beverly Hills and have my own chain of Burger Kings."

Genealogy... not barking up the wrong tree

by Bob Walker

Veteran's Day is a day that we recognize those who served our country to protect the freedoms we all enjoy.

I sometimes stop and wonder how many people don't know very much, if anything, about their own relatives who have served valiantly. Do they know about their family's part in protecting the rights we have as United States citizens? Do they really care? I tend to believe that most people do care about freedom and the

people in their lives who have done their part to protect it.

The question is: Do you know about your family's part in serving the United States? Do you know what your parents, grandparents, great grandparents...did to make our country what it is today? Many of you, I am sure, do not.

Perhaps you should research your family tree — you could learn a lot about your family's contributions

and about genealogy in general.

I have discovered that I am related to both John Alden and Miles Standish. There's a possibility I could be related to George Eastman of camera fame. I might be related to James Fenimore Cooper, Brigham Young or the Howes of Howe's Caverns in New York State.

Genealogy is fun and you might discover your relationship to presidents, royalty,

famous writers and soldiers or even horse thieves and bank robbers.

The point I'm trying to make is that it's interesting to learn about the people who made this country great and more importantly—how these people are related to each and everyone of us.

Most public libraries have genealogy books to help you learn how to research. There are also various societies that may be a help in guiding your

research. The largest genealogical library is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Genealogical Library. They have branches open to everyone all over the country.

If I have aroused your interest in genealogy—good. That's the purpose I had in mind. What better time could there be to reflect on your family's contributions to the country than on Veteran's Day?

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Airlines offer discounts

USAir and World Airways airlines are now allowing family members of active duty military personnel to purchase tickets at the same 50 percent discount previously offered only to military members, according to Bryce Jansen, the manager of the Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office (SATO) here.

The discount program, which began Oct. 28, is 50 percent of the full coach adult fare and is offered only by USAir and World Airways airlines.

According to Jansen, USAir does not make stops between San Francisco and Pittsburgh but flights are available for many points east of Pittsburgh. World Airways makes stops at Kansas City, Kan., Newark, N.J., and Baltimore, Maryland. World Airways also has overseas flights to Frankfurt, Germany, and Hawaii.

According to a message from the commander of the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) in Washington D.C., during the past six months, MTMC has conducted extensive negotiations with several airlines in an attempt to obtain discounted travel for military family members. As a result of these negotiations, USAir (and World Airways) has agreed to allow family members of active duty military personnel

traveling with their sponsors (who are on leave, pass, or within seven days of discharge), to purchase tickets for the same 50 percent discount USAir currently offers military members only.

The new program applies to all domestic USAir and World Airways routes. Travel must be on a round-trip basis and the discount is off the normal round-trip coach fare. Particularly attractive features of the program are that reservations can be made anytime prior to departure and there are no blackout dates. This new military family furlough-fare program became effective Nov. 2.

The following requirements and conditions apply to the new fare:

- The service member and accompanying family members must travel together on all portions of the trip.

- Tickets must all be purchased at the same time.

- The military member must present a green US Armed Forces Identification Card (or discharge orders) and either a military dependent ID card (tan DD Form 1173) for family members ten years and older, or a birth certificate or facsimile for family members two through nine years of age for each ticket purchased. Children under age two travel free and no identification is required.

Other documentation accepted by the carrier as proof of family member status includes adoption decree or statement of award, passport or baptismal certificate.

When the family member's surname is different than the military member's, evidence must be submitted to the satisfaction of the carrier concerning family member status. In addition to requiring the above documents at the time of ticket purchase, the carrier may require documents to be presented for each member of the military family group when checking in at the time of departure.

The maximum stay permitted for the round trip is one year, but there is no minimum stay. Tickets may not be issued against a Government Travel Request (GTR) or any other document issued by the US government as payment for transportation.

Additional information may be obtained and reservations and ticketing done by contacting the local Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office, a travel agent or the nearest USAir (or World Airways) ticket office or airport counter.

The MTMC message went



Photo of the Week

Photo of the week honors go to SSgt. Barbara Prach for this creative photograph taken in Central Park, New York. Photo of the Week submissions may be dropped off at Room 212, Bldg. 37. Photos MUST be black and white.

on to state that "this first-time ever furlough fare program for air travel represents a major step forward by MTMC in the

interest of providing a much needed service to our military families and enhancing their quality of life."

Fort Point — a tribute to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

by Charles Hawkins

Tucked away under the south end of the Golden Gate Bridge on the Presidio is a magnificent monument to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Officially listed on old Army records as Fort Winfield Scott, it is known today as Fort Point.

Fort Point is the only third system brick fort west of the Mississippi, and is a classic example of the seacoast fortifications built by Army Engineers during the 1800's to protect the seacoast and harbors of the United States.

Historically the Fort Point area is of major importance. On August 1, 1774, the tiny Spanish ship "San Carlos", under the command of Juan Bautista de Ayala, made its uncertain way through the strong currents of the now Golden Gate to a safe anchorage at what is now called Angel Island.

On March 27, 1776, Captain Juan Bautista de Anza, Lieutenant Jose Joaquin Moraga, Fray Pedron Font and a small group of soldiers explored the present site of Fort Point and erected a wood cross on the hill under the direction of Fray Font. At the foot of the cross Anza buried documents informing all comers his party had been there. From this spot Anza and his intrepid band went on to discover and mark the spots where the Presidio of San Francisco and Mission Dolores were to be built.

In 1794 the Spanish Government completed the construction of an adobe fort on the spot where Fort Point is now located. It was called the

Castillo de San Joaquin, and was built at a cost of \$6,400 to the Spanish treasury. In 1821 the fort came under the control of the Mexican Government.

The old castillo stood as an uncertain guardian over the entrance to the Golden Gate until July 1, 1846. In anticipation of a forthcoming war with Mexico, the fort was put out of action by American forces.

On July 1, 1846, John Charles Fremont and members of his armed survey party crossed the choppy waters of San Francisco Bay from Sausalito to spike the fort's guns. He met no opposition from Mexican forces.

In 1853 castillo was torn down and the hill on which it rested was leveled to make way for the present fort, called Fort Point, but officially listed in Army records as Fort Winfield Scott.

The last active duty seen by the Fort was during World War II. Troops from the 6th Coast Artillery occupied the fort and placed two 3-inch guns and two searchlights on the barrette tier.

On October 16, 1970, Fort Point was established by act of Congress as a National Historic Site, to be administered by the National Park Service.

The fort is open to visitors every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guided tours are available. Groups should make prior arrangement to insure having a tour guide. Tour appointments can be made by calling the Fort Point National Historic Site office, 556-1693.

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Army veterans reminisce on times gone by

by Liz Greeley

Veterans Day—a special day officially set aside as a national expression of gratitude to our veterans of the Armed Forces. Yet how many of us understand the events and spirit of the times that our veterans experienced? For many of us, the events of World War II are just pages in a history book and Vietnam is already a fast-dimming memory.

Yet there are soldiers here at the Presidio who remember, and remember well.

Lt. Gen. David Grange, Jr., commander of Sixth U.S. Army, served in World War II as an enlisted man with the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division. Grange and his unit served in Italy, France, Belgium and Germany. Gen. Grange is one of only two soldiers still on active duty who served in World War II in the Army -- the other is the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John W. Vessey, Jr.

As Gen. Grange sees it, America hasn't changed much in the intervening years between World War II and today.

Gen. Grange said, "I think the spirit of the country is the same as I saw in World War II. There were more people involved in World War II, because it was a different climate. It was a major war and we had been attacked -- physically attacked. I think most Americans perceived a

great danger in Hitler's objectives, so there was alarm.

Speaking of today's soldiers in comparison with the soldiers of an earlier era, Gen. Grange said, "it seems to me they're the same sort of Americans -- the same spirit and dedication and loyalty that the soldiers had who went over the top of the trench in France in World War I are the same (traits possessed by those who) went out the doors of those transports when the green light went on over Grenada.

"I know we've got the same kind of Americans today," he added.

Twenty years and thousands of miles away, Americans fought another war -- a jungle war -- or, as some say, a squad leaders' war.

Lt. Col. Kern Dunagan, director of Industrial Operations on post was in the jungles of Vietnam in 1967 and 1969. A medal of honor recipient, Lt. Col. Dunagan describes Vietnam as, "a squad leaders' war."

In Vietnam, units had to spread out, so they were broken down to squad level. At night, ambushes were set up at squad level also, Lt. Col. Dunagan explained.

"Squad leaders had to do all those things that company commanders know how to do... They would have to be able to call in artillery support, call in helicopters, set up am-

bushes, and move securely at night," he said.

"They would be expected to go out there and perform as well as a company commander or a platoon leader because they would have to do it on their own.

"You've got a young man who's 20-years-old, comes out of civilian life, never thought about being a soldier before and six to eight months later, he's out doing what is hard for professional soldiers to do even after years of training," he said.

When asked how squad leaders met this admittedly great challenge, Lt. Col. Dunagan said, "I don't think magnificently would be too strong, a word -- because a squad leader over there that didn't perform magnificently was soon weeded out -- very soon.

"These young men were what we in America always wanted to think of our young men as and that is being able to become a leader," he added.

The war in Vietnam and World War II -- two wars told from the viewpoint of two soldiers, each with his unique perspective.

When asked what would he advise a young soldier on his first hitch in the Army, Lt. Col. Dunagan said, "To keep physically fit and to know the common basics for soldiering. You had BETTER be fit -- because war happens in three days."



photo by Bill Walton

Lt. Gen. David Grange, Jr. picks up a chute to take his last jump at Fort Benning, Ga., before taking command at Sixth U.S. Army.

From infantry to Air Corps — he's seen, done it all

by Liz Greeley

Retired Army Maj. Harry Cohen was a soldier — a soldier in the days when the Army paid \$15 a month and \$3 extra if you went overseas. But then the cost of living wasn't high in 1914. Cohen will be 90 years old November 12.

Cohen **did** go overseas — the Philippines, France, England, and Japan. He went to the Philippines in 1914, to France in World War I, to England in World War II, and Japan during the Korean conflict.

By the time Cohen reached

the Philippines in 1914 things were quiet, so his time there was spent training.

When Cohen returned to the States two years later, he was sent to Arizona to patrol the border and that's when he decided to change his job.

"I was in the Infantry, see, and there were a lot of dif-

ferent regiments there on the border. This was during the Villa-Carranza War (Mexican Punitive Expedition of 1916). I met another man there and he was from Cavalry. He was kind of disgusted — if you go to your Captain and tell him that I would like to take your place there, we'll make an exchange," Cohen said.

The exchange was made and Cohen became a cavalryman.

"During that time they asked for men for Air Corps service, so I, like a nut, volunteered. They sent me up to the front. What happened was that we were in a balloon company. Now these balloon companies were a kilometer in the rear of regular lines and our job was to direct artillery fire.

If being a spotter in a balloon one kilometer from the front sounds dangerous — it is. According to Eric Saul,

director and curator of the Presidio Army Museum, being in the Balloon Corps was, "one of the most dangerous things you could do."

There was one occasion when the enemy did try to shoot down Cohen's balloon.

"It so happened that the Jerry that came over had to go back. But I was ready to jump and was hanging onto the edge of the basket. I couldn't pull myself up, so they had to bring the whole balloon down so I could get out.

"So I came down, got off and started laughing," he said.

Cohen went on to serve in England in World War II and in Hokkaido, Japan, during the Korean conflict.

About his military career, Cohen seems to miss only one thing...

"I was sorry I couldn't stay with the horses," he said.

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Ceremony honors women for service

by Bob Walker

The Presidio Museum "Women at War" exhibit will be rededicated Friday at 2 p.m. in a ceremony honoring 207 years of women's service, as part of this year's Veterans Day activities.

1983 has been designated the Year of Women Veterans. The museum's exhibit is the only one of its kind, honoring women at war, according to museum curator, Eric Saul.

"We felt that the story of women in the U.S. Army had never been fully told. 'Women at War' is one of our most popular exhibits. Veterans Day marks the second anniversary of the display. So far 150,000 people have seen the exhibit," Saul said.

Many women veterans will be on hand for the rededication. Gen. Vaught, MEP-COM; the president of the Women Overseas League; a group of Signal Corps women from World War I; several Women's Airforce Service Pilots WASP's and veterans of World War I, World War II, Korean, and Vietnam conflicts will be in attendance. A great deal of history is depicted in this exhibit — history spanning decades and frontiers.

"Maj. Pauline Cushman Fryer was almost hanged by the Confederate Army as a spy. She was rescued by the Union Army. She is buried right here at the San Francisco National Cemetery on the Presidio," Saul explained.

In 1861 Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell formed the Women's Central Relief Association in New York City. The association trained battlefield nurses. She is believed to have been the first woman doctor in America.

Frontier women were strong — working alongside their husbands, they chopped wood and used rifles. The West granted women suffrage earlier than did the East. Many women in the West fought in the Indian Wars and disguised themselves so as to look like men in order to do so.

Women in the Spanish-American War no longer had to disguise themselves. Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, director of the Hospital Corps of the Daughters of the American Revolution recruited 1200 nurses within two weeks after taking office as acting assistant surgeon during the Spanish-American War.

The nurses' fine work during the Spanish-American War, which resulted in Congress passing the Nurse Corps Bill in 1901. The bill created a military corps of nurses. As a result the Army Nurse Corps was created in 1901 and the Navy Nurse Corps in 1908.

The Nurse Corps had problems though. The problems centered around the lack of military rank, equal pay and benefits for the nurses. They even had to buy their own uniforms until the Red Cross began to assist them.

World War I marked the beginning of Women in the Navy and in the Marine Corps. Many women also served during World War I in many other capacities. There were more than 21,000 Army nurses by the end of the war.

Gen. John J. Pershing saw the need for women in France as telephone operators during World War I. These women were not allowed to have military rank. They were given First Lieutenant's pay, and were the first women officers in non-nurse roles.

Women's contributions were also extremely important during World War I in the service groups such as YMCA, Red Cross and Salvation Army. Women's groups played important roles in war-related work. They taught classes in canning, map reading and first aid.

Women also took over men's jobs in factories during World War I. Social changes took place as many women learned to drive for the first time.

The suffrage movement grew during World War I as the importance of women became more evident. President



Presidio Army Museum Archives photo

Women go to War

These Army nurses are on their way 'over there' as depicted in the Presidio Army Museum's exhibit which will be rededicated on Friday, Veterans Day, at 2 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson was won over and urged passage of the 19th Amendment in 1918. The Amendment was passed in 1919 and ratified in 1920.

World War II saw the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP's) emerge. Women flew noncombat missions. The WASP's were formed in 1943 under the guidance of Jacqueline Cochran. Many male pilots were against women flying, resulting in the group being disbanded in December 1944.

World War II brought about a big change in labor as

women took defense jobs building ships, airplanes, tanks and other armament.

The Korean War saw many nurses and about 540 officers of the Army Nurse Corps serve in mobile Army surgical hospitals (MASH) near the front. Women were also used to replace or release men from combat.

Vietnam required military nurses to serve on ships and airplanes. Their efforts helped to reduce the casualty rate to the lowest of any American war — less than one percent. WAC's also served in Viet-

nam, in various capacities. Red Cross volunteers also suffered the hardships experienced in battle.

Women have proven their patriotism through all of the positions they have held, through the suffering they have endured and by their determination to do their part to protect the freedom of this country. This is the primary reason women are recognized for their efforts at the Presidio Museum. It is also for this reason that the Women at War exhibit is being rededicated on Veterans Day this year.

Career fields re-open

Thirteen of the 23 military career fields that were closed to women last year have now been re-opened according to a recent announcement by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr.

"Here at the Presidio we should have no more than a dozen female soldiers affected directly by the change," says MSgt. Steven Bryans, the NCOIC of the personnel management section of COMPACT.

One soldier who was affected was Sp4 Libra Smith. Smith, who worked as a carpentry and masonry specialist for the Directorate of Area Facilities Engineers (now Department of Engineering and Housing), was forced to give up her position when her occupational specialty was closed to women in 1982.

"At first I was given the choice of going overseas and receiving on-the-job training as an illustrator but I decided against that because I wanted

the formal training that the school would give me," Smith says.

Those occupational specialties that have been re-opened to women are; NIKE radar simulator repairer (23U), aerial photo sensor repairer (26F), electronic warning/defense equipment repairer (26K), fire control systems repairer (45G), carpenter and masonry repairer (51B), NBC specialist (54E), heavy construction equipment operator (62E), quarrying specialist (62G), concrete and asphalt equipment operator (62H), general construction equipment operator (62J), tactical transportation helicopter repairer (67T), medium helicopter repairer (67U), and construction surveyor (82C). The new closure to women is MRLS/lance operations/fire detection specialist (15J).

Women with questions concerning their occupational specialty should contact the military personnel office here.

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Outdoor rec.

Scuba Classes:

Sign-ups are now being taken for the next scuba class to begin on or about Nov. 15. Swim screen will be held at the Post Swimming Pool, Bldg. 1151 at 6:30 p.m. Options available for the course are: one night a week for eight to ten weeks or, three weekend sessions. Equipment may be rented from Outdoor Recreation for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$85 including two open water dives. Call Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, to sign-up.

Ski Orientation Classes:

Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted by Outdoor Recreation for the remainder of November as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 16 and Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 5 p.m., Bldg. 92, Outdoor Recreation. Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation **MUST** attend one session prior to checking out skis, there will be **NO EXCEPTIONS** to policy. Personnel who have previously attended a class at Outdoor Recreation, PSF, are not required to attend.

Package Ski Trip:

Last day to sign-up for Ski Trip No. 1 is no later than COB Nov. 16. Ski Trip No. 1 is a one day trip on Saturday, Dec. 3 to Boreal Ridge. Cost \$45 per person, payable upon sign-up. Cost includes transportation, ski lift ticket, skis, boots and poles. Eligible: active duty, family members (12 years or older, accompanied

by an adult), retirees, reserve military and DOD civilians. Space is limited, sign-up now to be assured a seat on the bus. For additional information, call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg. 92, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Outdoor Recreation - effective immediately: Reservations on Recreation Vehicles/Trailers, Boats and Outdoor Recreation rental units at Lake Tahoe are as follows:

Active Duty Military Personnel, PSF and tenant Active:
Maximum-60 days Minimum-3 days

Active Duty Military Personnel, other Installations:
Maximum-45 days Minimum-3 days

Retired Military Personnel, all services:
Maximum-30 days Minimum-3 days

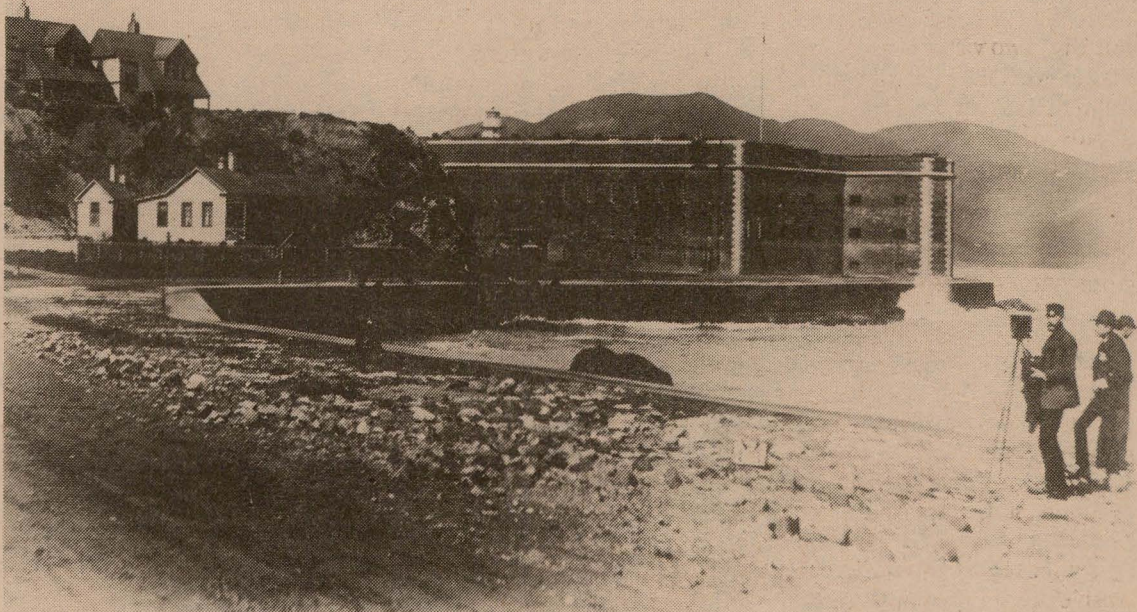
Reservist:
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All of the above is prior to date desired.

Rec. center

Tickets for Disneyland's "Salute to the Military." Now available for November 1983. This year's program has been extended to include November, December, January and February. Tickets are \$9 per person (compared to \$13 per adult at the gate). Children 2 years and under are **FREE**. Tickets are available at the ITT desk to all Presidio personnel. Sunday, Nov. 20* Army Family Week Cook-Out/In, concert, movies, food and enjoyment.

Information: The ITT desk has just received a most colorful and informative Inn Guide & Directory for the Bed & Breakfast Association of the



Fort Point Archives photo

Historic Photo

Before 1900: Three houses just south of Fort Point were occupied by the lighthouse keeper and his crew. Guns were still mounted in the Fort.

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Now Available: Gift checks -- for Fall 1983 and still only \$5., good for eight to 10 months. Gift Checks are good for a multitude of discounts, complimentary meals and admissions. Gift checks cover family dining, fine dining, entertainment and much, much, more.

Phone changes

To improve access to com-

mercial service and AUTOVON, internal changes will be made in the Presidio and Fort Baker Telephone Exchanges during the weekend Nov. 11-13. These changes will affect the method of accessing commercial service, AUTOVON and LCR. The new access number will be placed in effect 7:30 a.m., Nov. 14. Persons placing calls during the crossover period (Nov. 11-13) should use the new access number if the old number does not work. These changes are:

From Presidio and all 561 prefixes, except Ft. Baker:

TYPE	OLD NO.	NEW NO.
AUTOVON	88	8
Commercial	9	9
LCR	87	17

From Ft. Baker:

AUTOVON	88	88
Commercial	9	89
LCR	87	87

For both Presidio and Ft. Baker:

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At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Nov. 10	Deadly Force (R)
Nov. 11	Deadly Force (R)
Nov. 12	Bugsy Malone(G)
Nov. 12	Airplane II: The Sequel (PG)
Nov. 13	Superman III(PG)
Nov. 14	Superman III(PG)
Nov. 15	Superman III(PG)
Nov. 16	Strange Brew (PG)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Letterman Theatre

Nov. 10	Risky Business(R)
Nov. 14	Deadly Force (R)
Nov. 16	Superman III(PG)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Further adventures of the Man of Steel take place in **Superman III** in which he faces a highly unusual and clever villain in Richard Pryor, a computer genius. Competing with Lois Lane for Superman's affection is the new character of Lana Lang. Special effect and a dazzling display of high-tech fireworks.

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Craft bazaar

You don't have to be a child to enjoy the Christmas Craft Bazaar, there's something for everyone! But you do need to be a child to enter the Secret Shop where Santa's Elves will help children pick out new inexpensive gifts for Mommy and Daddy, Grandma and Grandpa -- the whole family.

As you wander through the holiday delights which will fill Harmon Hall on November 18

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., you will find a Christmas Bake Shop filled with Yuletide goodies. And what treasures you will find in the White Elephant Shop! If you're hungry, there will be a lunch counter sponsored by the Boy Scouts and hot chili & nachos provided by the Aquarius Swim Club.

A splendid variety of crafts will be displayed for sale such as: handmade decoys and wildlife art by Robert Gilman; pinecone art by Ken Bradshaw;

hand knitted sweaters by Pam Duffer; Sue Nelson Kogel will copy old photos; centerpieces by Nancy Bujakowski and eggshell ornaments by Irwin Swett.

Be sure to stop by Harmon Hall, Bldg. 649 across from the Coast Guard Station Friday, November 18 between 10 and 4. This is a post wide event and everyone is welcome.

Singles dinner

The Age 40 + Singles Social Group for widows, widowers, and divorcees will have its first pot luck dinner on November 18 at the Presidio Recreation Center, at 7:00 p.m.

Thanksgiving turkey and soft drinks will be provided. The Sixth Army Band's popular combo will provide entertainment. Call Religious Activities to sign up to bring your favorite dish at ext. 3535.

YA ballet class

Parents interested in having their youngsters, ages 6 and up, take ballet lessons are invited to contact Mrs. Helen Piernik, 994-0681, between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays. Classes are held every Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday in Bldg. 1390, behind the Ft. Scott Chapel.



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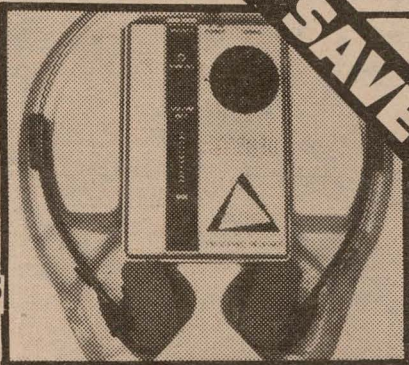
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Basic wiring for cable complete for residences

Viacom has completed basic wiring on Presidio for cable television. Tomorrow residents of single family and duplex residences will be able to call Viacom at 863-6000 for hookup with the exception of the 1500, 1700 and 1800 areas. Residents of multiple family units and barracks will receive letters from Viacom once hookup is available to them.

Executive drug seminar

An executive/senior (E7-E9) NCO seminar on alcohol/drug abuse will be held on November 18 at the Presidio NCO Club. Mr. Rocco "Rocky" Caponigro from Ft. Lee, Va., will be the guest presenter. Caponigro, a faculty member of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, is a well-known expert in the alcohol/drug field as well as a dynamic speaker/trainer. Presidio executive-level officers and civilians, directors, division and branch chiefs and senior NCO's (E7-E9)) are required to attend. Tenant commands are urged to take advantage of this excellent training opportunity. Executive-level officers and civilians are scheduled for 9-11:30 a.m. Senior NCO's are scheduled for 1-3:30 p.m. POC for this seminar is Skip Przybyla at extension 2528 or 3784.

CPO receives notice, open season health benefits

The Civilian Personnel Office has received notice the open season for health benefits will be Nov. 4 to Dec. 9. With the difficulties experienced this year between the various carriers and the Office of Personnel Management, no literature is yet available for employees to review. Literature will be reproduced locally upon receipt and will be available in the Civilian Personnel Office. Three carriers have contacted CPO and requested to come and speak to interested employees at PSF regarding their plans, rates, changes, and so forth. The following schedule has been arranged:

Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. in the CPO Training Room, bldg. 37, NAGE (National Association of Government Employees);

Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Audio-Visual Room, bldg. 603, Blue Cross/Blue Shield;

Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. in the CPO Training Room, bldg. 37, IPM (Institute for Preventive Medicine).

Within workload requirements, civilians who are interested in attending these sessions should be released to do so.

Correction to briefing for newcomers to post

The Presidio of San Francisco Newcomers Orientation Briefing will NOT be held on Tuesday, November 22, as reported in last week's edition of the Star Presidian. The briefing was held on Tuesday, November 15.

Christmas craft bazaar

One day only! Friday, Nov. 18 will be the day Harmon Hall becomes a Christmas wonderland. Be sure to stop by between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to enjoy the splendid variety of unique crafts and find that special gift.

Come for coffee, come for lunch! Everyone is welcome. Harmon Hall is building 649, down the street from the P.X. and across from the Coast Guard Station. Don't MISS the Christmas Craft Bazaar.



photo by Richard Burkey

Museum rededication

Mrs. Paula Cheatham and Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught cut the ribbon re-dedicating the "Women Go to War" exhibit on Veterans Day, November 11. The exhibit is open to the public.

Family awarded honor

by J. Alan Edmonds

The Family of the Quarter/Great American Family Award contest has come to a happy ending . . . at least for one family here.

Maj. Kenneth Ledford, his wife Angela, and their two children, Kristy and Andrew were selected recently as the Family of the Quarter.

Maj. Ledford, who is Chief, Branch Assistance Medical Team, ARMR IX, is active with various activities on post. He is the president of the Aquarius Swim Club and he also participates in the Youth Activities recycling program. In addition to these duties, Maj. Ledford serves on the scholarship committee of the Parish Council.

Active in chapel activities, Mrs. Ledford is president of the Catholic Ladies of the Chapel and she serves as the publicity chairperson for the Red Cross. Mrs. Ledford does volunteer work at the Post Thrift Shop and she also works as a secretary for DPCA in the

Nonappropriated Fund Branch of the Financial Management Division.

The Ledford children are all members of the Aquarius Swim Team, the Youth Activities recycling program and they are altar attendants at the Chapel of Our Lady.

In a letter of recommendation to the Family of the Quarter Selection Board, Maj. John Wehmeyer commended the Ledford family as being "very active in the Presidio community and having made a tremendous contribution to the entire post".

The Ledfords say they were surprised that they had won the honor. "We were very surprised. But after we got over the initial shock we just settled back into our normal routine," Maj. Ledford says.

Here, the Family of the Quarter Program and the Great American Family Awards Program were combined into one ceremony.

New forestation plan meeting held

by Bob Walker

An open meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Presidio Playhouse concerning a proposed Forest Management Plan.

The plan takes a comprehensive approach to managing Presidio forest areas. Until now, there has been, "...no real, comprehensive plan in the past. The Presidio is an artificial environment — previous to forestation, it was barren grass and scrub land," according to Peter Straub, a landscape architect at the Environmental and Energy office of DEH.

The original forest plantings were made in the 1880's, with eucalyptus, Monterey pine and Monterey cypress seedlings chosen for the project. But the weather and soil conditions here can wreak havoc with the now 100-year-old trees, as last winter's storms can attest. The root structure of the plantings, the sandy soil, the rain and the age of the trees combined to result in hundreds of fallen trees and considerable property damage last year.

"Most of the trees have a small surface root system, in part due to the poor soil. One area near the San Francisco National Cemetery looked like Mt. St. Helens after last winter's storms," Straub said.

The proposed forest management plan is designed after the one used for the past several years by Golden Gate Park. Deborah Learner of Golden Gate Park helped set up the forest management plan there.

Learner said, "We followed ideas established by the California Department of Forestry, systematically removing old trees and replanting — we've been doing this for the past three years. It has been working well and has been well received by the community.

"We have worked with the Presidio for some time now — we have lots of similar site conditions and problems. We hope to continue to work with the Presidio," Learner added.

"The plan calls for a long term replacement of forest stands. The proposal is to remove and replace diseased and dying trees over a 10 to 15 year span. . . it's probable that the span may be increased to as long as 40 years, to make the rotation more gradual," Straub said.

The cost of the forest management plan will be funded, at least in part, by selling cord wood removed by the contractor chosen for the project.

According to Dr. Joe McBride, consulting forester for the project, an additional 28.5 acres will be planted for added wind protection under the plan. Straub commented that eucalyptus and Monterey cypress will be replaced in kind, but the Monterey pine will be replaced, at least in part, with Torrey pine.

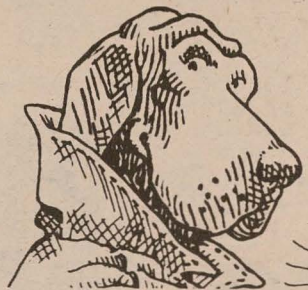
A good turnout for tonight's meeting to discuss the plan is encouraged in order to ensure an acceptable forest management plan for the Presidio community.



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Opinions

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME



BICYCLE AND HUBCAP THEFTS INCREASE

During the month of October larcenies of private property increased dramatically in terms of both number and dollar losses. Bicycle and hubcap thefts accounted for 25 percent of the larcenies on post. Bicycle thieves are stealing expensive, multi-speed bicycles, usually from bike racks outside buildings. Unsecured bicycles are naturally the preferred targets, as are ones with cheap, easily compromised locks.

An estimated \$2,400 worth of hubcaps were stolen on the Presidio during October, with half of these thefts occurring during daylight hours. Spokewire-rimmed hubcaps are the type being stolen most frequently. All hubcap thefts were from late model, luxury automobiles such as Lincoln-Mercurys.

WHAT CAN YOU DO:

People who own bicycles or cars with expensive hubcaps should consider their vulnerability. Bicycles should be secured with a heavy chain and a strong lock that is threaded through the frame and tires of the bicycle, and attached to a permanent object. A strong, secure padlock that is hard to break open is highly recommended.

Hubcaps are the easiest and fastest items to remove from an automobile. Before buying expensive hubcaps, consider the possibility of buying custom wheels, which allow the hubcaps to be secured with lock nuts.

The longer you leave your bicycle or automobile unattended, the more susceptible it becomes to theft. Do not leave either unattended for long periods of time, park in a well-lit area, and most of all, make sure you secure your bicycle or automobile ALWAYS.

In the event your bicycle or hubcaps are not readily identifiable by themselves, engrave them with your driver's license or social security number. They can then easily be traced back to you. Contact the Crime Prevention Section at ext. 5011, Monday through Fri-

day, 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — we will assist in ensuring your items are properly marked.

If you should see someone acting suspiciously around around bicycles or auto tires (or even something as obvious as walking through a parking lot carrying hubcaps), report it to the Military Police. The Military Police will investigate suspicious activities to determine if a crime has taken place or may be about to occur.

Help us help YOU.

CONTACT THE MILITARY POLICE AT 561-2251 or 2252.

CRIME REPORT:

Person(s) unknown removed a combination lock from a wall locker and removed a wallet with money and various credit cards.

Person(s) unknown removed a battery from a POV parked in front of quarters. The vehicle was secured.

Three subjects carrying large sticks scratched an unattended POV. These individuals were apprehended, and later investigation showed another vehicle had received similar damages.

Person(s) unknown removed two 14k gold bracelets which were left unsecured on a bedroom dresser. Value was \$1,500.

Person(s) unknown, using an unidentified instrument, scratched two POVs parked at Bldg. 97.

Ramblin' Sam

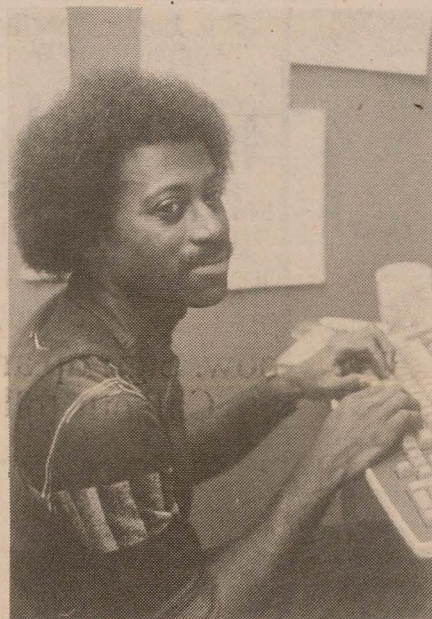
Who could fill your shoes?



Earlene Alexander, clerk typist, EPS, "Nobody could possibly do what I have to do."



P2 Kevin Burgess, German student, DLI, "Anyone that has the determination to stick to what they want to do in their life."



Willie Williams, clerk typist, DCSRM, "I'm a clerk typist, so it would have to be someone who is doing the same kind of work."



Bonnie Kamenar, MOS librarian, Education Center, Ft. Scott, "I just filled someone's shoes who moved to Detroit. My job is a contract job. Any librarian could take my place. It would just take a while to learn the jargon here."

Action Line

Grass Seed

For the past three months I've been trying to get grass seed from Self-help and it hasn't been available. I did get a small bag a few months ago. It seeded very well, but I didn't have enough and I couldn't get any more. They told me it would be a month—I went back and there wasn't any. Two months has elapsed and there's still no grass seed. My question is: When will grass seed be available?

Name Withheld

Requirements for grass seed by housing occupants exceeded the programmed amount

for FY 83. By the time the shortage was apparent, there were no funds left to procure additional grass seed. With the start of FY 84, additional funds are available. Additional grass seed was ordered on Oct. 20. Delivery was expected on or before Nov. 7.

Franklin R. Morrison Jr., P.E.
CPT, EN
Operations Officer

Gas Can Use

It seems inappropriate for an individual not to be able to purchase gas in a five gallon military type can for his personal use. It is understood that the exchange cannot dispense gas into "unauthorized" cans for fear that this gas will be stored in government quarters.

But what about off post quarters? This policy forces personnel to purchase gas off post and not utilize the post service station.

My question is:

a) Can 5 gal. military type cans be used?

b) If not, can they be approved locally and by whom?

c) Why should this post be the only place with such a policy?

Name Withheld

Gas Can Use

FORSCOM 420-24 prohibits dispensing, along with storage, of gasoline into a nonlisted (UL or FM) container. The exception is the five gallon "Jeep" can, which is allowed for military and tactical use,

defined in FM10-69. However, the maximum amount of gasoline allowed in terms of personal storage on Post is one gallon, and the safety container is therefore, the only type allowed at the present time.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission tasked an ASTM committee to come up with a new National Standard for gasoline and kerosene storage, based on the dangers of use of the inexpensive metal containers now in use. According to information currently received, the new ASTM standard has been approved, and forwarded to the CPSC for implementation. The standard, when released, will be a nationwide regulation. In the meantime, the safety can is

the only allowed personal storage container for gasoline on post.

In answer to your question specifically:

a) The five gallon military type container is used as mentioned above.

b) The reason that the AA-FES gasoline station refuses to fill them is due to PSF enforcement of FORSCOM 420-24.

c) The Navy Department implemented a similar policy over one year ago. It is up to the local Commander and Fire Department to insure compliance with FORSCOM 420-24.

Thomas J. Edgerton
LTC, CE
Director, Engineering and Housing.

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Children taught skills at development center

by Bob Walker

"Ready or not, here I come!"

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"Roses are red, violets are blue, come to the Presidio Child Development Services, you'll hear those words too!"

Children from six months to 12 years of age go to the Child Development Center, where they have an opportunity to learn and grow. "They can learn many things from lessons that are taught — they can learn social skills to help them get along with others when they enter school. The center is a place where children experience a variety of activities to help them develop in the best possible manner," said Sandy Talbot-White, director of the Child Development Center.

She added that "the kids love the center — they have things to play with that they normally would not have at home."

This is evident as you look out over the play areas. Children are busy playing with everything available.

Bryan Fagan, age 6, put it this way, "It's fun. I like to shoot the ladder, fix the blocks and play with puzzles. Once we made a creepy old haunted house, and we slept in it for awhile."

Sean Betts, age 5, said, "It's really nice. I like to read books. I helped Bryan make the haunted house. It was a lot of fun."

"I do my homework, play with dominos, blocks, trucks, and cars and play Candyland and tag. I like to play mud ball," said Anthony Moisanst, age 6.

Kass Moisanst, age 5, said, "I like to play with Strawberry Shortcake, toy keys, games, and puzzles. I like to write, ride bikes and paint. I like all the adults here — we don't call them teacher, we call them by their names. They let us take naps. They help us with our art work."

"It's fun coming here. I do my homework. I paint. I go outside to play on the swings. We are taught how to paint," said Kandiss Bristow, age 8.

These are but a few testi-

monials from the youngsters who come to the center.

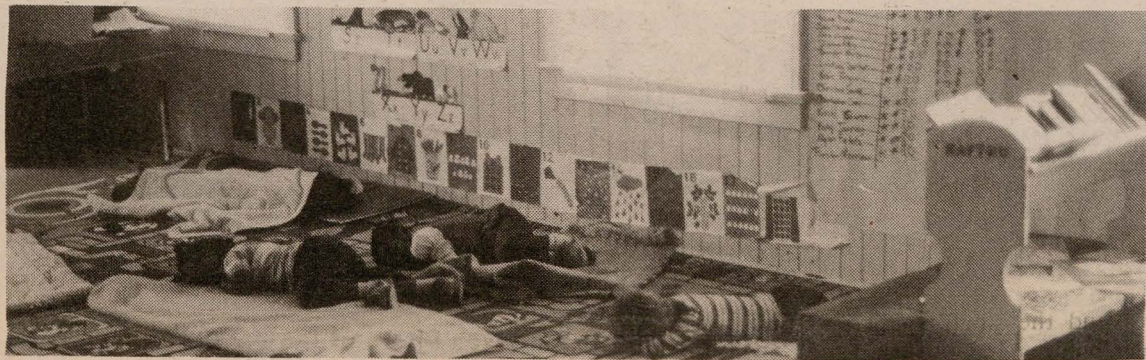
The center is staffed with civilian employees and volunteers — mostly wives of service members.

"As a whole the parents are really pleased with the center. They are at ease leaving their children here, as the people here are trained to work with kids. We have 172 enrolled on a regular basis, drop-ins bring the total in our four buildings to about 250 children each day," Talbot-White said.

Those eligible to use the facilities are children of active duty, reservists, and civilian personnel who work on Presidio and its sub-posts, or children of houseguests of military personnel.

Hours of operation are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on available services, contact Sandy Talbot-White at 561-3588, in Bldg. 569.

To see how much your children like the center, why not come out and have a look? They might even let you play tag or show you how to paint.



The three-year-olds are taking a break at the Child Development Center, where they have the opportunity to learn and grow.

College information, classes offered at the Education Center

by Jeane Redsecker

If you are like most enlisted soldiers, you have a high school education but less than two years of college. You may have taken one or several college courses but you're not sure how those will apply toward a degree, or even what kind of degree to pursue. Read on! This article may clarify some of your questions or concerns about college.

One of the fundamental

questions to consider is: *Do I need a college education?* If you plan to stay in the Army, the answer is yes. The Department of the Army has set a goal for all noncommissioned officers to earn an associate degree or equivalent in management or an MOS-related field before reaching the fifteenth year of service. Fifteen years may seem like plenty of time, but consider the following: 1) it may not be possible for you to attend courses during every duty assignment; 2) your family responsibilities may increase later; 3) the program you want may not be available everywhere. Why not talk to an education counselor about starting here and now?

What exactly is an Associate Degree? The title may be Associate of Arts, Associate of Science, or Associate of Ap-

plied Science, but they are all two-year degrees. This means that a full time student who attends classes 15 hours a week can earn one in two years. Associate degrees are usually awarded by junior or community colleges, such as City College of San Francisco, but they are also available at some four-year colleges. Students normally must complete a series of at least 20 courses to earn an associate degree. Most courses are three semester hours (or credits); this means that the course meets three hours a week for a semester (15-16 weeks). Some schools have shorter terms called quarters. The Army considers 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours to be the equivalent of an associate degree.

How can I earn an Associate Degree? You must meet the graduation requirements of a particular school. These often consist of four types of courses: general education courses, major subject courses, other required courses, and electives. It is rarely necessary to complete all the courses at one school, but most colleges will

not grant a degree unless at least ¼ of the courses were taken there. This is known as a "residency requirement."

How can I find out what courses to take? Your education counselor can help you select the courses you need to accomplish your educational objective. But you must make some decisions for yourself: for instance, what subject you want to specialize in (your 'major'), and whether you want to work toward a two-year or a four-year degree. Most two-year degrees are intended to provide para-professional education in a particular field and are not compatible with requirements of a four-year bachelor's degree.

Will I have to travel to a college campus for the course I need? This depends on your program. If you are working on your general education requirements, you can take advantage of on-post courses from San Francisco State University. You will need at least one course in English composition, social science, natural science, humanities and math. If you want to specialize in management,

these courses are offered by City College of San Francisco.

If I decide to sign up for a college course, what will it cost? Courses from San Francisco State cost \$186 in tuition. Most soldiers qualify for 75 percent or 90 percent Army tuition assistance. If you are an E-1 through E-4 you should plan to set aside \$75 for tuition and books; E-5 and above with less than 14 years of service pay about \$50. City College classes are tuition-free during your first year in California. Don't forget the time factor. Courses usually meet three hours per night for two nights each week, and the average student should plan to study two hours for each hour spent in class.

I'm ready — how can I get started? Visit the Education Center and talk with the counselor assigned to serve your unit. He or she will brief you on upcoming opportunities for college. Do it today!

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Four-year-old Bryan Lopez is having fun going head first down a slide at the Child Development Center Playground.



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Army families: a vital resource celebrated

by J Alan Edmonds

A celebration will begin here soon for one of the Army's most vital resources. . .the military family.

The week of Nov. 20 to Nov. 26 marks Army Family Week and in conjunction with this celebration many post activities and services will offer extended and special services for the Army family.

According to Diane New-Comb, a key organizer in the Army Family Week celebration, the purpose of the event is to "highlight services provided to families and services which improve the quality of life at the Presidio."

There are many agencies and directorates here designed to accommodate the Army family and its members. One such organization is Army Emergency Relief (AER), a division of the Army Community Services.

According to the Family Resource Directory, a booklet of services provided for Presidians and published by Army Community Services, the mission of the Army Emergency Relief is to provide "financial assistance to relieve a condition that arises suddenly, is unforeseen and urgent, and requires immediate attention." It also states that "financial relief is provided to meet valid emergencies."

Ursula Sallee, the assistant Army Emergency Relief officer, says that the no-interest loan program offered by AER is used frequently. "In about the past 10 years the number of soldiers seeking aid has tripled. This averages to about 50 soldiers a month," Sallee says.

An undergraduate educational assistance program for unmarried sons and daughters of Army members in need of financial assistance is also offered through AER.

In many cases if AER is unable to help an individual with a problem then he is referred to other agencies who may be able to help.

"They(AER)are strictly funded by contribution. These contributions are especially solicited during the annual AER campaign which takes place during the April through June time period but we accept contributions anytime," Sallee points out.

During fiscal year 1983, AER supplied more than \$166,000 in aid to more than 450 individuals.

Sallee says that AER services are available for active duty members, retirees, family members (of both active duty members and retirees), reservists on active duty for more than 30 days, and widows, widowers, and orphans of a servicemember who fit into any of the previous categories.

Another service available for Army families here is the Family Life program offered through the Post Chapel. The Family Resource Directory lists the Family Life program as a program which "provides counseling services for couples and families, individuals and family members, and conducts educational and enrichment

programs in family life."

The Family Life program offers counseling (appointment only) for in-depth individual, couple and family therapy.

The program also provides pastoral care and guidance for those with personal problems of a "spiritual, psychological, emotional, behavioral, social or relational nature."

Workshops or classes are also offered in effective parenting, pre-marital guidance and marriage enrichment.

The purpose of the Parent Development Program, offered through the Child Development Services in building 569, is to "impact positively on the quality of life and well-being of families with young children," according to the resource directory.

The Parent Development Program offers classes designed to help parents develop appropriate parenting skills and providing information. Some classes offered include; a child observation class which gives parents the opportunity to observe their children in play and to learn about child development, a parent effectiveness class which aids parents in developing effective communication skills and teaching alternative methods for handling parent/child conflicts, and the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) class which promotes parenting skills with effective listening techniques such as family meetings.

A tuition fee is charged for the parent effectiveness class and the STEP class. This program is open to active duty members, retirees, reservists of continuous active duty or active duty for training and DA civilians working on the Presidio and its sub-installations.

The Army Community Service Center, commonly referred to as ACS, is diverse in its program of aiding families. According to its mission statement ACS is instrumental in assisting commanders in fulfilling their morale and welfare responsibilities to subordinates.

ACS offers services such as helping servicemembers move from one military community to another; temporary loan of essential items such as kitchenware, pots, irons, ironing boards, etc.; conducting regular gatherings for newly arri-

ved personnel; and assisting families with gifted, talented, and emotionally or physically handicapped children.

ACS also has many services under its broad umbrella of programs that are targeted at specific needs of the military family. These include the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program, the Family Advocacy Program and the Retirement Program which provides help and advice in the areas of rights, benefits and privileges entitled to retirees.

A complete listing of services available for the Army family may be picked up at ACS in building 214.

Many activities have planned special events for the Army Family celebration. The Officers' Club will feature a Family Buffet on Nov. 20 with a reduced price for children under 12. The Officers' Club is also featuring a Thanksgiving Day Buffet with the same reduction for children under 12.

The NCO Club is spotlighting a new menu that is family oriented and will have a reduced price for children.

November 20 marks the day the announcements will be made at the various chapels on post marking the beginning of Family Week Activities. A ecumenical dinner on Nov. 23 will host a speaker on family issues and the single soldiers supper will expand to include families this month. A display on family activities will be featured at the Religious Activities Center.

The 6th US Army Band will present their monthly Brown Bag Concert at 11:45 a.m. on Nov. 22 at the Presidio Playhouse Theatre. A portion of the concert will be devoted to music especially for children.

The Parent/Youth Club is sponsoring an Army Family Day Potluck Dinner on Nov. 26 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Log Cabin. Families are asked to bring a dish to share.

The Craft Shop will hold its Family Day activities Nov. 25 from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. Children accompanied by at least one parent will be admitted free of charge and allowed to work with ceramics, stained glass and upholstery. Normally, children under 14 are not permitted to work in these areas.

A bus will make stops around post beginning at 10



Photo of the Week

SSgt. Barbara Prach takes Photo of the Week honors once again with this shot of the "Bird Lady of Central Park, New York." Photo of the Week submissions MUST be black and white photos and may be dropped off at Room 212, Bldg. 37.

a.m. on Nov. 26 to take families through the seven branches of Morale Support Activities. An orientation will be given at each stop. For a complete schedule of stops contact the Morale Support Officer at 561-4497 or stop by building 122 for further information.



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Community Calendar

Rec. Center news, events

Tickets for Disneyland's "Salute to the Military" are available now. This year's program has been extended to include November, December, January and February. Tickets are \$9 per person (compared to \$13 per adult at the gate). Children two years and under enter FREE. Tickets are available at the ITT desk to all Presidio personnel. Sunday, Nov. 20 * Army Family Week cook-out/in, concert, movies, food and enjoyment. Sunday, Nov. 26 * Army Family Week Open House, noon.

Information:

The ITT desk has just received a most colorful and informative Inn Guide and Directory for the Bed and Breakfast Association of Napa Valley covering the Guest Houses and Inns with information, descriptions and cost — complete for \$1.

Now Available:

Gift Checks, for Fall 1983 and still only \$5, good for eight to 10 months. The Gift Checks are good for a multitude of discounts, complimentary meals and admissions. This is a good deal for only \$5. Come see our sample Gift Checks.

Tours:

Saturday, Nov. 12 * San Francisco Zoo Tour * noon to 3 p.m., Cost \$2.50. Saturday, Nov. 26 * Christmas Tree Farm Tour * 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost \$10.

Ticket Applications:

Now at the ITT desk for Army vs. Navy Football Clas-

sic, Nov. 25, 1983. Get them now!

Complimentary Tickets:

Today's Artist Concerts * Victoria Symphony Orchestra * Sat, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m., Masonic Auditorium, California Street, S.F., call the ITT Office for information.

Ongoing Classes:

Guitar Lessons, for all ages * private lessons * \$7/one-half hour * Instructor: Denny Geyer.

Piano lessons, for all ages * private lessons * \$6/one-half hour * Instructor: Pamela Kamatani.

Discount Coupons:

Ice Capades - Smurfs Alive, Save \$1 on adult tickets, \$2 discount on kids 16 and under and senior citizen tickets * Nov. 23 through Nov. 27 at Oakland Coliseum Arena - Tickets must be ordered by mail only.

Harvest Festival and Christmas Crafts Market - 75¢ discount coupon - Dec. 2, 3, 4, and 9, 10, 11 * Brooks Hall, San Francisco Civic Center. All mail-only forms and discount coupons are available at the ITT desk.

For additional information, please call ext. 2000 after 2:00 p.m.

Volunteer zoo guides sought

Become a volunteer Zoo Guide and help people learn about the animals at the San Francisco Zoo. Orientation for people interested in becoming San Francisco Zoolog-



Presidio Army Museum Archives photo

Historic Photo

This shot of Alcatraz, once known as "The Rock" was taken when it was still active as a federal prison. Al Capone and the famous "Birdman of Alcatraz" were both guests there once.

ical Society Docents will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Animal Resource Center Classroom at the San Francisco Zoo. A docent will meet those attending the meeting at the Sloat Blvd. entrance to the zoo and show them to the classroom. The 14-week docent training class will be held on Saturday mornings beginning in January.

Docents completing the

1984 class will be among the first in the Bay Area to learn about the 16 species of animals that will be exhibited in the Primate Discovery Center when it opens later in the year.

San Francisco Zoological Society Docents give guided tours of the Zoo, take the Zoomobile to schools and conduct summer school classes. Docents also staff the Information Booth and participate in the "Ask Me" program.

No specific educational background is required to attend the Docent classes, but trainees should expect to study, participate in animal behavior watches and join a number of Zoo Tours. After the training class is successfully completed, new Docents are asked to participate in the Zoological Society's educational program for at least one year.

People interested in joining the 140 active volunteer Docents should plan to attend the November meeting. For further information, call the Education Department at 661-2023.

Outdoor Rec. Center news

Package Ski Trips:

Deadline for sign-up on Ski Trip No. 1, Dec. 3 to Boreal Ridge has been extended to COB Nov. 23. Cost \$45 per person, payable upon sign-up. Ski Trip No. 2 is a three day trip to South Shore, Lake

Tahoe on Jan. 20, 21 and 22, Jan. 84. Cost \$55 per person (skiers) /\$50 per person (non-skiers), 50 percent payable upon sign-up, with remainder due NLT COB Jan. 6, 84. Cost includes transportation, two nights lodging (two per room) at the Condor Lodge, skis, boots and poles (skiers only). (Two for one breakfast and other amenities will be available.) Eligible: active duty, family members (12 years or older, accompanied by an adult), retirees, reservists and DOD civilians. Space is limited, sign-up now to be assured a seat on the bus.

Scuba Classes:

Sign-ups are now being taken for the next scuba class. Equipment may be rented from Outdoor Recreation for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$85 to include two open water dives. Call outdoor Recreation to sign-up. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, bldg. 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ballet lessons

Parents interested in having their youngsters, ages 6 and up, take ballet lessons are invited to contact Mrs. Helen Piernik, telephone 994-0681, between hours of noon and 2 p.m. weekdays. Classes are held every Monday, Tuesday or Thursday in Bldg. 1390, behind the Ft. Scott Chapel.

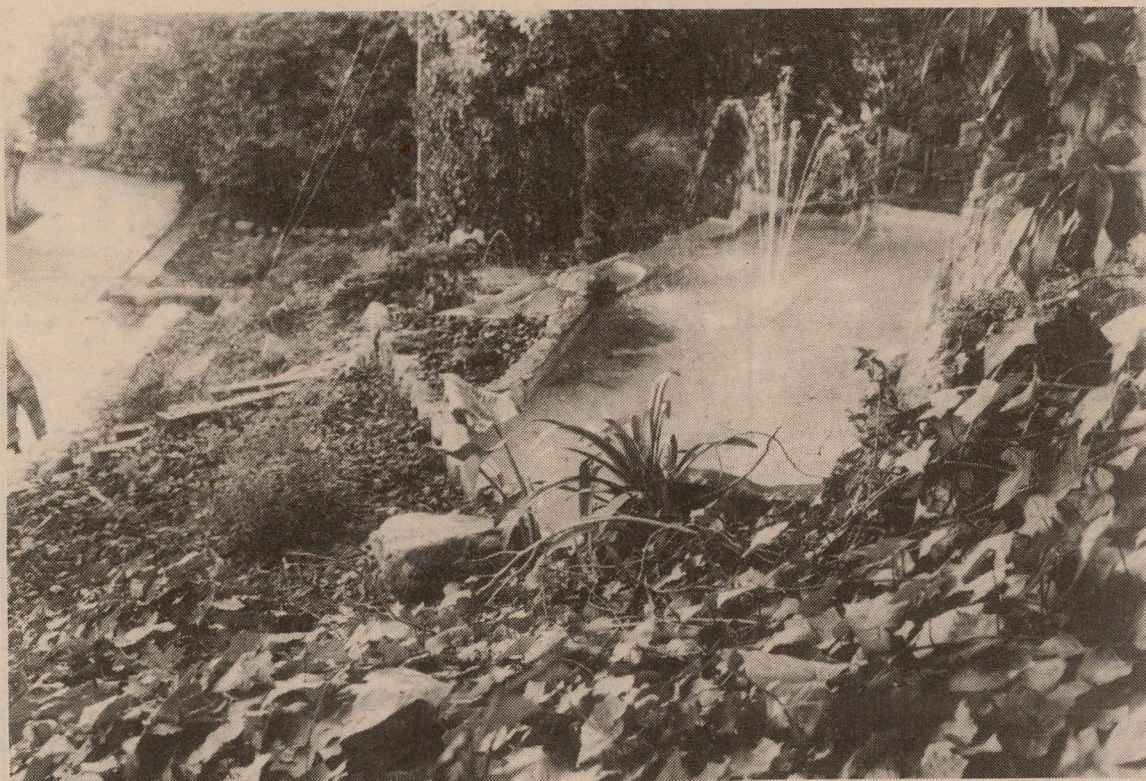


photo by Richard Burkey

Fountain dedication

Not long ago this fountain was in acute disrepair — that is, until members of the 2nd Platoon, D Company, 864th Engineers got together and renovated it. Spending some of their off duty time on the project, they replaced broken and rusted pipes — with this "sparkling" result.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Nov. 17	Strange Brew (PG)	7 p.m.
Nov. 18	Strange Brew (PG)	7 p.m.
Nov. 19	Digby-The Biggest Dog in the World (G)	2 p.m.
Nov. 19	Jaws 3-D (PG)	7 p.m.
Nov. 20	Trading Places (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 21	Trading Places (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 22	Nightmares (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 23	Nightmares (R)	7 p.m.

Letterman Theatre

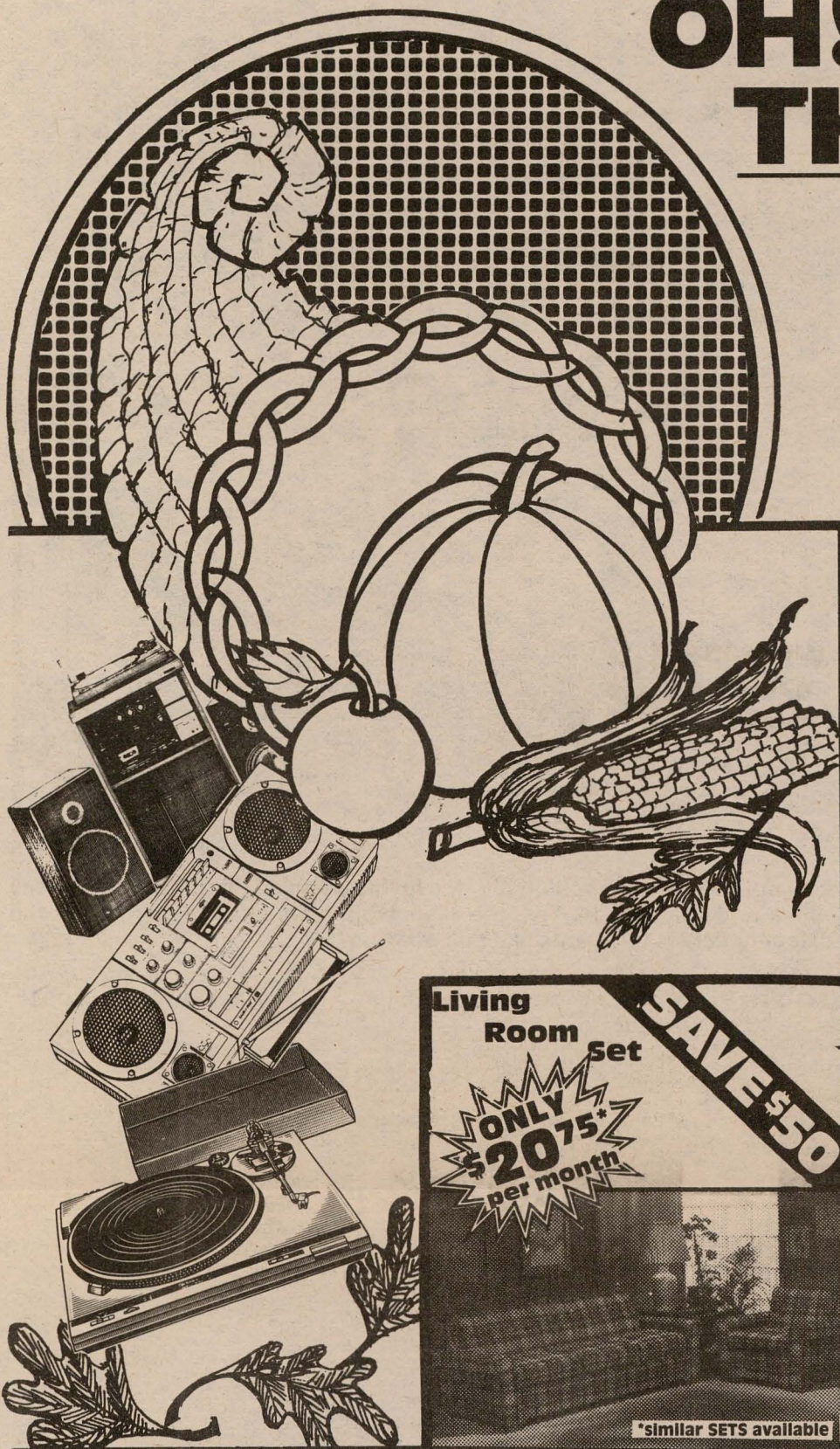
Nov. 17	Superman III (PG)	7 p.m.
Nov. 21	Jaws 3-D (PG)	7 p.m.
Nov. 23	Trading Places (R)	7 p.m.

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Commanders' wives tea

The "Commanders' Wives" of the Presidio cordially invite you to a tea honoring retirees' wives and retired military women at 1 p.m. on Friday, December 9 at Brook House, Quarters Two, Fort Mason. To RSVP, please call either 332-1627 or 921-4282.

Wives' club luncheon

The Presidio Singers will highlight the Presidio Officers' Wives Club luncheon on December 1, 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club. Come enjoy the music which is sure to put you in a holiday mood.

The Presidio Singers, who are members of our club and the community, plan a Christmas caroling visit to the V.A. Hospital. They very much want to take gifts for the patients. If you wish to help, bring a small, wrapped gift to this luncheon. Such items as large chocolate bars, paperback books, stationery, and stamps are much appreciated.

Make luncheon reservations by calling 750-3782 or 387-8816 before noon Nov. 28.

Post recycling date set

Post recycling for December will take place on Saturday, December 3. Quarters residents are asked to have newspapers and all aluminum cans ready for pickup between the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds from recycling go to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Aquarius Swim Club, and Parent/Youth Club. In case of rain, there will be no recycling; however, cans and newspapers can be dropped off at the recycling point, located next to Bldg. 661, at any time.

Soldiers' early-out dates

Washington (ARNEWS) — Soldiers scheduled to leave the Army during the holiday period may be released from their current active duty commitment sooner under this year's Army-wide early separation program.

All officer and enlisted personnel with an ETS between Dec. 5 and Jan. 3, 1984, will separate from the Army between Dec. 5 and Dec. 16. Officials add, however, that soldiers may stay on active duty until their normal separation date if they desire.

Here are the early-out dates (one day leeway is authorized as an exception):

Current ETS Date	Target Separation Date
Dec. 5 - Dec. 20	Dec. 5
Dec. 21 - Dec. 23	Dec. 6
Dec. 24 - Dec. 25	Dec. 7
Dec. 26	Dec. 8
Dec. 27	Dec. 9
Dec. 28	Dec. 12
Dec. 29	Dec. 13
Dec. 30 - Dec. 31	Dec. 14
Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Jan. 2 - Jan. 3	Dec. 16

Officials say all personnel should arrive at their separation transfer point not later than Dec. 15.

Personnel not eligible for the early-out program include:

- Reserve component personnel undergoing active duty for training in special programs or fixed active duty tours in support of reserve components;
- Officers who have DA approved release from active duty or resignatin dates;
- Officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty on a specific date as directed by DA other than early release;
- Personnel scheduled for retirement;
- Personnel to whom provisions of AR 600-31 apply.

Terminal and ordinary leave is authorized in conjunction with the program if the commander approves it, although leave may not be used to place a soldier in the early release program.

Happy Thanksgiving



President sends holiday greetings

Thanksgiving is a traditional time for family reunions, rejoicing, and celebration. It has its roots in the pilgrims' first Thanksgiving celebration of 1621, following a difficult first year in America that included a bitter winter and the death of nearly half their population.

The pilgrims joined with their Indian neighbors in celebrating their first corn harvest. Like so many Americans who have followed in their footsteps, they looked to a hopeful future rather than to a dismal past.

We Americans have been through many "bitter winters" since that first Thanksgiving in Plymouth. We, too, have survived with our freedom and with the opportunity for a better future.

SecDef sends Thanksgiving message

Today, Americans everywhere pause and give thanks for our many blessings.

Since the days of the first Thanksgiving over 300 years ago, the commitment of our people to the principles of freedom and opportunity has made ours a nation that serves as an example to others.

You in the Armed Forces are at the forefront of the international struggle to maintain the freedom we so value — not only for ourselves but for our allies. You can feel justly proud of your professionalism and patriotism.

You, the men and women of the Armed Forces, and your predecessors from generations past have secured the freedom and plenty for which we give thanks today. Nancy and I join your relatives and thoughtful Americans across this great land in putting you in a special place in our prayers.

Many of you today will be with your loved ones to share the fun of parades, football games, and good food that mark this day. Others are stationed far from home and family or will be on duty this holiday to safeguard our American way of life. We are thankful for your sacrifices.

May God bless every one of you, and no matter where you are, may you enjoy this special day.

Those of you who will be spending Thanksgiving away from your family and friends deserve special recognition and thanks. I join with thoughtful Americans everywhere in my deep appreciation of this sacrifice by you.

Whether this day finds you enjoying a turkey dinner with your loved ones or on watch at some remote outpost, may it be a happy and safe one. We are very grateful for your service and your contribution to freedom for us all.



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Opinions

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME



The Christmas shopping season is upon us, and with the increase in the number of shoppers at AAFES Facilities there will also be a proportionate increase in the number of shoplifters.

Shoplifters tend to act spontaneously and impulsively. In fact, most shoplifters are well-educated and

generally have the money to pay for what they steal. Shoplifting generally is committed for the thrill or out of greed rather than need. However, shoplifting is a crime, and shoplifters on Presidio will be treated as criminals.

Why risk gaining a criminal record and losing your reputation as a law-abiding citizen? A criminal record can prevent you from borrowing money, and worse still, keep you from earning money. Do not trade your future for a piece of merchandise. Tighter security and more sophisticated detection devices at AAFES Facilities make it more likely you will be caught if you try to shoplift.

AAFES and the Presidio Military Police will take action against all shoplifters no matter what the size or price of the item stolen. No one has special immunity, and you lose your shopping privileges.

Over twice as many shoplifters were apprehended at AAFES Facilities in October (seven) compared to September (three). And the apprehension rate for November is rapidly approaching October's, (four so far). AAFES security is on the look out.

You can help. If you know of an unreported theft, call AAFES 24-hour Hotline. Your call will be confidential. The number is 1-800-527-6789.

If you spot a shoplifting in progress, report it to the nearest AAFES sales person or contact the MPs at 561-2251/2252.

CRIME REPORT:

LARCENY OF PRIVATE PROPERTY

Person(s) unknown removed four wire hubcaps from a POV. Value estimated at \$400.

Person(s) unknown removed a AM/FM cassette from a secured POV.

Person(s) unknown removed cash, credit cards, and other miscellaneous items from an unsecured dresser drawer at LAMC.

Person(s) unknown removed a 10-speed bike from the bike rack at DLI. The bike was secured by a combination lock and steel cable.

Person(s) unknown removed money from a secured wall locker.

Person(s) unknown removed a stereo component system from a secured barracks room, valued at \$1800.

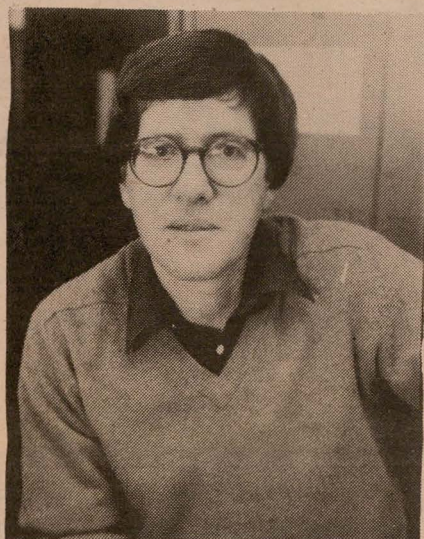
Person(s) unknown removed money from a wallet which had been left unsecured at a LAMC office.

DAMAGE TO PRIVATE PROPERTY

Person(s) unknown broke the windshield and put a hole on the upper left hand side of a POV.

Ramblin' Sam

"What are you thankful for?"



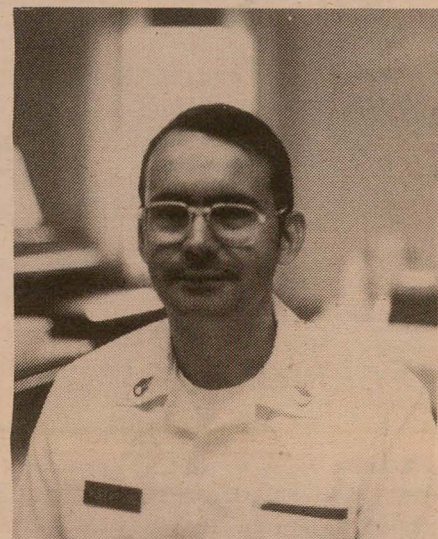
Andrew Minjiras, post librarian, "I'm thankful for life, wonderful food, friendship, cats, sex, books, New York City, lady weight lifters, professional basketball, and the interesting people who come to the library."



Sp5 Brenda Jones, Chaplain's assistant, USAG, "I'm thankful for being alive, for being with my family and a nice Thanksgiving meal."



Lt. Col. William J. Jones, Chief of CSE, Readiness Group, "I'm thankful for an excellent family, super health, good friends, and the opportunities the Army has given me to demonstrate leadership and to manage critical resources."



Ssgt. Carey Robertson, NCOIC Clinical Investigations, Public Health, "First I'm thankful to my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ who has showered me and my family with many blessings each and every day. Second, I'm thankful to live in a country that protects and defends the right to worship my Lord and Savior without fear of persecution."

Confessions of an unwitting shoplifter...

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — This is difficult to write. As I sort out my thoughts, the ever-present sense of shame intensifies. Yet I have no one to blame but myself: I alone sullied my name. I was picked up for shoplifting at the local exchange.

There are two reasons I think this should be read. One, to be reminded that none of us is above the law. And, two, to try to convey what it is like for a normally law-abiding person to be the suspect in an illegal act.

I am the wife of a retired officer. We have made our home in the area for many years. I am happily married and the mother of young adult children. We are a close and loving family, and I'm thought of as a loving and caring wife and mother. I'm involved in the community and have a full, rewarding life.

It began as a lark, a smug adventure to show how clever I was. Instead it turned into the worst day of my life. And it isn't over yet.

The thought that I might get into trouble never occurred to me. I was no thief. I was no criminal.

I was approached by two security people, who identified themselves and asked me to hand over the items and to accompany them to the manager's office. In an instant, I had gone from being a respectable, well-thought-of human being to personifying the very person I believed I wasn't. I was a thief.

We walked through the building. I was afraid I was going to be sick. I dug my fingernails into the palms of my hands to keep control of myself. I will never know how many people whose opinions I value saw me. I know I can never show my face there again.

Once the papers were filled out at the PX, we proceeded to the post Security Police building. More people passed by, more glances, more speaking my name. More disgrace. My rights were read to me. I wrote, barely able to control my hand, a statement and signed it. I was barely free to go.

Not free mind you. Free to leave.

I never will be free of my action. I still have to come to terms with myself over this. And there are two formal steps yet to be faced. Hard steps to face.

I may lose my privileges.

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My words can't convey what this is like in daily living. I'm aware constantly that I committed an illegal act. I, who have always been so proud of being a military wife, have shamed myself on post. And may no longer even be welcome there. . . or at any post.

I have no right to be angry, to demand anything, to plead. I have no right. I brought all this upon myself. Dear God, can you imagine how awful that knowledge is?

(This anonymous article appeared in a recent issue of "The Globetrotter," base newspaper of Norton AFB, Calif.)

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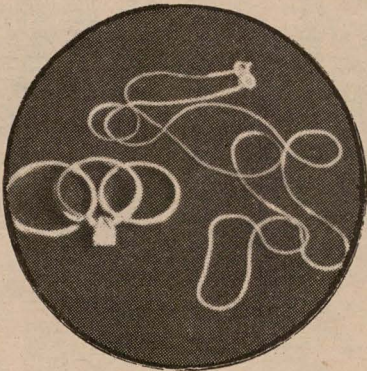
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Family program provides advice

by Bob Walker

Family life, whether here or elsewhere may not always be a bright and rosy existence. People have problems no matter where they are and it's how one handles life's problems that makes the difference between happiness and sorrow.

Maj. Roger Bradley is the Family Life Chaplain here who helps people cope with and work out their problems.

"Many times people have a problem and they wait too long to seek counseling. It's best to catch a problem early — just like a disease — so that a treatment may cure the problem quickly and be more effective. Even if the problem seems to have been smoothed over, it's good to receive counseling. Many times the problem recurs later. It's easier to work out a problem when anger and frustration is low, as it can be handled more objectively," Bradley said.

A part of Bradley's job is teaching people how to work out their problems. There are numerous programs under his direction which enhance family life.

One such program is the pre-marital class. Any couple wishing to get married in one of the post chapels, is required to attend the pre-marital class first. Couples planning to be married on post should make plans well in advance.

"The pre-marital class begins the first Friday, of each

month from 7-9 p.m. at the Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682. Even people who at first didn't like the idea of taking the class have found it a profitable and rewarding experience. In the six months that it has been a requirement, no negative comments have been made about the program," Bradley said.

Another program is the marriage enrichment workshop. "It deals with communication skills, stress reduction and interpersonal relationship issues," Bradley added.

Bradley also directs a parenting class. The next class is scheduled to start after the first of the year. According to Bradley, "it is a two and a half hour session, each week for nine weeks. The class uses the STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) program and enrollment is limited to 10 or 12 individuals. Often a spouse is unable to attend, while they watch the children, but we encourage both husband and wife to attend if possible. The class also welcomes single parents.

In addition, there is a pastoral care and guidance program to help those with various problems. "We work with people who may have psychological, sexual, alcohol, or spouse abuse problems. We also help those who are single — such as widows and widowers who now have to cope

with being alone. Also, retirement can be difficult for some people — we also work with these people as well," Bradley said.

Two new ministries are the Over 40 Singles group and the Single Parent Support group. The first activity of the Over 40 Singles group had over 36 people showing an interest in the program. The Single Parents Support group has 12 to 15 people attending, both men and women. The single parents have the difficult job of raising children by themselves and facing behavior problems that arise with their children, according to Bradley.

For some, "the holiday season may bring back memories of lost loved ones. Fellowship is a big help for people who have lost someone in their life," Bradley added.

Bradley said, "I'm enjoying the ministry here. The people are great to work with."

Bradley added, "the disheartening part of my work is when people I've worked with move on to a new assignment. I don't get feedback very often to know whether success was attained from my counseling, but at least I've sown the seed. . . the harvest comes later."

If you need help or fellowship, make an appointment by calling ext. 4719/4239. Bradley emphasized, "Don't let a problem grow — nip it in the bud."

Ordnance disposal team not expected to do a 'bang-up' job

J. Alan Edmonds

Not everyone gets a big bang out of their work...and one unit here hopes to keep it that way.

The 87th Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Detachment is responsible for estab-

lishing and maintaining an "effective explosive ordnance disposal service within the assigned geographical area of responsibility," according to Presidio of San Francisco Regulation 10-1, more commonly referred to as the Or-

ganizations and Functions Manual.

According to 1st Lt. Bryan Keifer, the commander of the 87th EOD, that area of responsibility extends to 21 counties north, east and south of San Francisco.

"In this area there are approximately 250 police and sheriff departments that can call on us for assistance," Keifer says. "These departments can call on us for safety classes, to defuse homemade bombs, or to answer questions, or give advice they may need when dealing with explosives. The only main thing we don't do for these departments is get involved with fireworks and commercial explosives or chemicals."

The primary mission of the 87th EOD is to identify and render safe both U.S. and foreign made ordnance such as bombs, hand grenades, mortars and explosive homemade devices, Keifer points out. Once the ordnance has been rendered safe the 87th EOD also disposes of the item.

How active is the 87th EOD? "We do very little on post," Keifer says. "In a year I would say we respond to about five or six calls for assistance on post. Off-post we do quite a bit more. In that same year we could respond to anywhere between 75 and 80 calls for assistance off post. This averages to approximately eight to 10 calls for assistance per month."

"Last weekend we got a call



Photo of the Week

MSgt. Ron Freeman takes Photo of the Week honors with "Mendocino Moment." He captured this shot on Tri-X Pan film using a Nikkor 28mm lens with a cross screen filter.

from Sonoma County. It seems that they had found three 40-millimeter rifle grenades. Apparently a man had found these grenades and placed them in the back of a truck he was driving. Later, while removing them, one of the grenades detonated. We located the other grenades on a shelf in a dairy barn. We elected to move them out into a field where we blew them up. The man suffered cuts and lacerations. Luckily, they were only practice grenades—had they been the real thing the man very probably would have been killed," Keifer says.

But not all of the 87th EOD's cases are as dangerous as that one. "About two weeks ago they found an unattended briefcase in one of 6th US Army's buildings. We were notified and we used a portable x-ray machine to photograph the contents of the briefcase. We ended up taking some photos of someone's coins, toothbrush and razor," Keifer laughs.

Potential explosive ordnance disposal specialists must undergo two weeks of chemical training at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama.

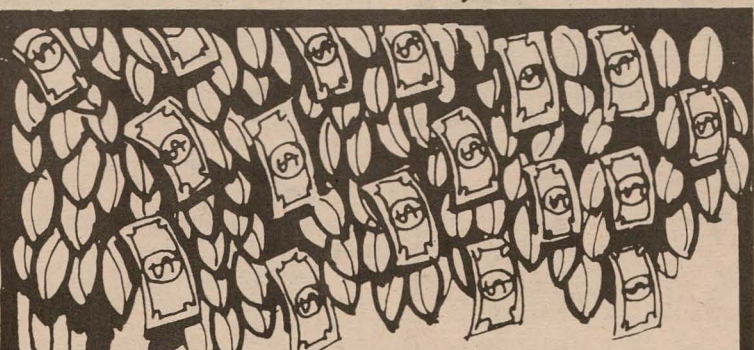
They then spend 13 weeks of training at the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Facility at Indian Head, Maryland, for

conventional ordnance training. Non-commissioned officers (E-5 and above) then advance to six weeks of nuclear training, also at Indian Head, Md., where they learn about U.S. and foreign nuclear weapons and how to render them safe in case of accidents.

Every 18 months, explosive ordnance disposal specialists return to Redstone Arsenal for a one-week refresher course and one week of Technical Proficiency Evaluation testing.

Keifer ways that an explosive ordnance disposal specialist and soldiers seeking to enter that occupational specialty must have a GT score of 100 or more, they cannot be colorblind, cannot be claustrophobic (a test consisting of a soldier wearing a totally contained suit is used to discern claustrophobia), must qualify under Army Regulation 50-5, the Personnel Reliability Program (similar to gaining a security clearance), must have no history of mental or emotional problems, must have no history of hallucinogenic drug use and must have a background investigation to determine if the individual is eligible for a security clearance.

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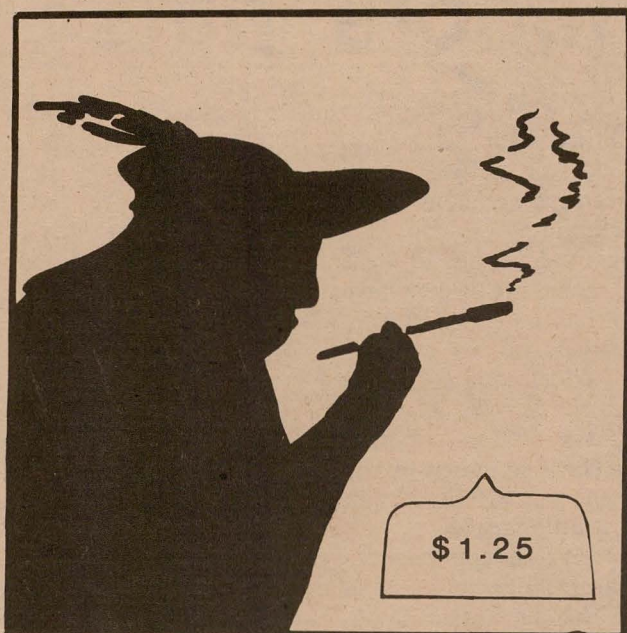
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'Nightmares' — not a dream of a movie



by Nom dePlume

We've all probably wondered, at one time or another, what it is like to be a star of the silver screen. Easy money, fast cars, good food, life in the fast lane. But for the majority of us the closest we'll ever come to the life of a movie star is the middle seat of the third row in the nearest movie theatre — for the average person that is enough.

Usually after viewing a film we tend to discuss it — we mull over its bad points, rejoice over its good points, ridicule an actor or actress for a poor performance and shower them with glowing praise for outstanding performances.

That is why I've decided to write this column. I consider myself an average person just as the majority of you out there are. Just an average person who knows what he likes and dislikes and why he likes or dislikes it.

This column is not designed

to recommend a movie to you or attempt to change your opinion about a film. What it is is straightforward, honest opinions about motion pictures I've seen. And it is just that — opinions. One average joe's ideas on what makes a film good or bad or possibly what could have been done to make a film better.

I don't expect you to agree with everything I write in this column. After all, as I've said before it is only one man's opinion to be taken for what it is and nothing more. Many of my friends were shocked to learn that I fell asleep during the first twenty minutes of "The Empire Strikes Back" or that I left the theatre halfway through the ridiculously boring "Reds" or that I never even bothered to see "E.T."

I am not a movie critic. I would prefer to be called a reviewer of movies. Movie critics, in my opinion, are paid professionals who know both

the technical and aesthetic value of a film, whereas I just know what I like.

Now on to the actual function of this column. The first movie I've elected to review is "Nightmares." The first thought I had about this movie was that at least it was appropriately titled — because that's what this movie was . . . a nightmare. "Nightmares" is a four-part movie in the same vein as the films "Creepshow" and "The Twilight Zone," but that is where the similarity ends. While "Creepshow" whetted my appetite for more and "The Twilight Zone" delighted me with its storytelling flair, "Nightmares" kept me glancing at my watch and wondering when the agony would cease.

The first episode, and the only memorable one, involves a homicidal maniac who terrorizes a young housewife. This is the only episode that left a taste of reality in my

mouth. The major problem with this episode though was that the audience was not allowed to personally know any of the characters and were therefore unsympathetic to their plight. This episode had the movie's single redeeming quality — a surprise ending that leaves even the hard-to-please moviegoer satisfied.

The second episode involves a priest and his battle with his faltering faith that comes in the form of a demonic, possessed van. This episode has so much symbolism that it distracts from the real issue. The acting was mediocre, the plot overworked and the storytelling cramped. The problem with this episode was that it was made in the first place. Enough said.

The third episode was an example of a good plot that got lost in too much special effects wizardry. A young boy is sucked into a video game after reaching the fabled "thir-

teenth level," only to find out that it is no longer a game. The ending of this episode leaves the audience with that familiar feeling of "What . . . that's it? That can't be the ending!"

Ever heard the saying, "Save the best for last?" Well, the fourth and thankfully final episode was the opposite of that saying. I guess the film editors and directors decided to save the worst part for last. In this episode a huge "demon" rat terrorizes a family after the father kills one of its offspring. The gigantic rat had me believing in its menace as much as I'd believe Hugh Hefner had become a monk. This episode was horribly directed and its only redeeming feature was that it signaled the end of a thoroughly depressing movie.

"Nightmares" — the stuff of which nightmares are truly made.

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Traffic greatest threat

by J. Alan Edmonds

With the upcoming holidays and rainy season, safety has become a pressing issue once again.

The mission and purpose of the post Safety Office is to "prevent accidents and have an all-out effort to be recognized in order to create a self-sustaining and effective safety program," says SSgt. Clifton Jones, acting post safety officer.

The Safety Office performs safety inspections "five or six times a month" and just about "everywhere on post" according to Jones.

The area of responsibility for the post Safety Office does not only cover the Presidio but also its sub-installations and parts of Nevada.

Some things Jones looks for when performing inspections include making sure that stairwells used by children have low handrails and anti-slip treads, that floors are free from protrusions, splinters, holes and are in good condition, and that lead paint is properly used and stored.

Jones says each unit and activity here has a designated safety officer whose job it is to delineate the unit's safety program. These unit safety officers are in turn advised by the post safety office.

The post's biggest safety problem is with traffic safety, according to Jones. "There are entirely too many traffic

accidents on the Presidio. They pose the biggest threat to safety on this post," Jones points out.

According to a safety report prepared by the safety Branch DCSPER, Headquarters, FORSCOM, five soldiers lost their lives while improperly following ground guiding procedures for vehicles.

Some safety tips in that same safety report for ground guiding vehicles include:

- Keep at least 10 yards between the vehicle and the ground guide. Insure the distances is enough to allow the vehicle to be stopped if the guide should slip or fall.

- Have the ground guide insure that the route of travel is clear, and actively guide the vehicle to the designated area.

With the rainy and storm season already upon us electrical shortages and outages are another cause for safety concerns. Some tips to remember when dealing with electrical cords is to check for exposed bare wires before each use; check for damaged insulation; never drape cords over nails or heat sources; don't tie knots in cords and use cords marked "water-resistant" or "oil-proof" where exposed to oil or moisture.

The best advice for all concerned with safety should be to use common sense and good judgement. Safety is everyone's business.

Cemetery honors pets

by Pat Barham

Each day visitors to the Presidio pass by a small plot of ground located on Crissy Field Ave. The tiny area nestled under tall pines entreats onlookers to browse through its quiet setting of simple headstones. Some have common names like Ralph, Trouble or Kitty while others have sayings or dates accompanying the names.

Although quite uncommon to most military posts, the Presidio Pet Cemetery is a place where pet owners have remembered those friends who possibly made some life a little more meaningful.

Established about 1952, the cemetery is an everpresent reminder of those fallen friends who were loved so well. No one really knows what famous military personalities if any,

have buried their pets there. But it doesn't matter, for all who lie there are honored in equal glory.

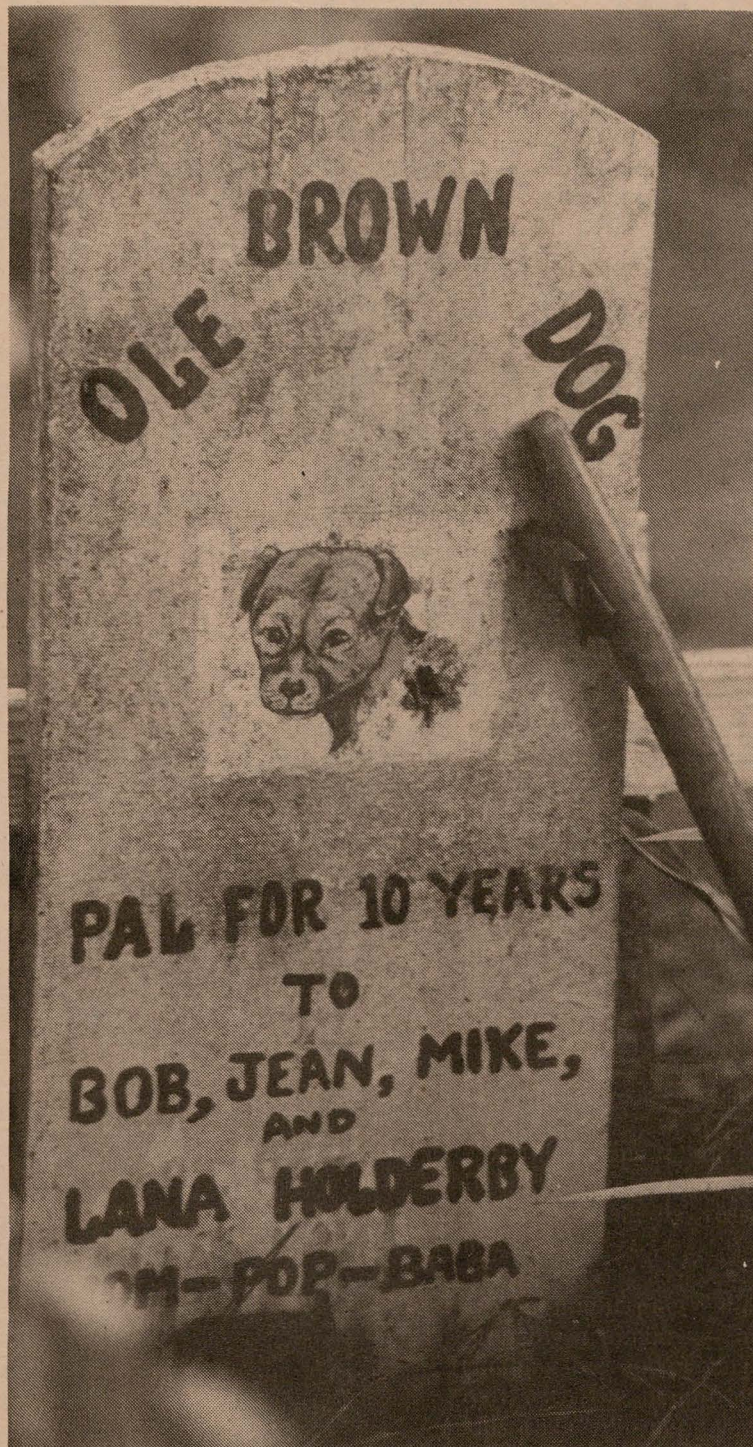
As a final tribute to their animals some pet owners have erected elaborate headstones, while others prefer a more basic wooden marker. But whether rich or poor, all of the tiny graves hold a common factor. The love shared by the owner and pet can be seen in the quiet little area.

Some of the epitaphs express the feelings about some of the animals buried there. 'Best damn dog I ever had', 'Trouble was no trouble at all' and 'Gone but not forgotten' are only a few of the remaining memories to be seen there.

Even though the cemetery was filled in 1963, residents and visitors alike have a

reminder that animals play an important role in some people's lives. The gift of love is still being expressed today as area Boy Scouts help keep the area clean and tidy. It is common knowledge that a retired military custodian keeps watch over the cemetery. But as to the identity of the individual, that remains a secret to the average person. Remaining anonymous could be his way of saying there is someone who cares and thank-you's aren't needed.

Decorated for the holidays, the cemetery always appears attractive. Someday it might be opened again. Only time will tell. But if it isn't the fact remains that as long as there are loving pets there will be loving people to care for them, now and after they are gone.



The 'Ole Brown Dog' that was so special to the Holderby's lives on in memory at the Presidio Pet Cemetery.

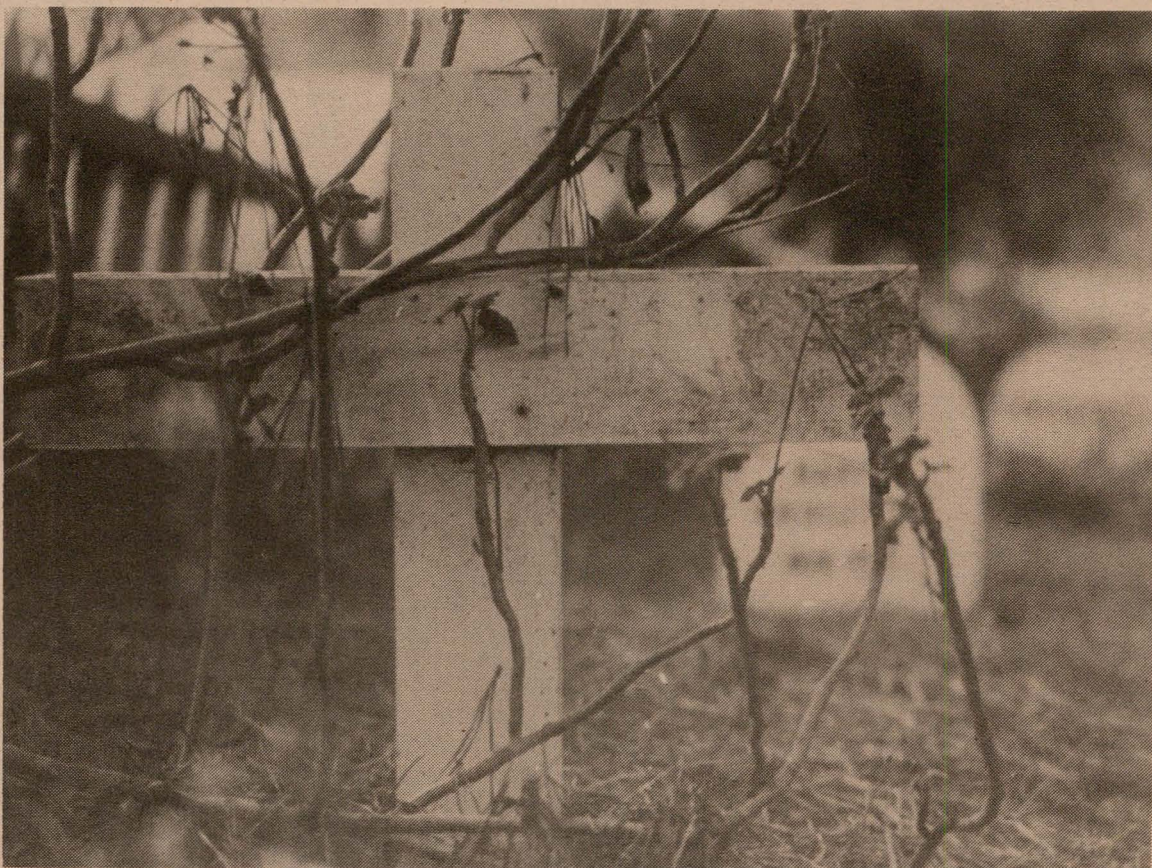


photos by Pat Barham

Flowers abound in tribute to all the creatures who have found their final resting place here.



Some of the headstones are simple, others are elaborate, but all show the love owners hold for their pets.



A simple wooden cross stands in mute testimony to the passage of time.

Aerobics teacher issues men friendly challenge

by Liz Greeley

"She works HARD for the money. . . so HARD for the money. . ."

On any given Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at the post gym, you can see instructor Karen Behnke doing just that, perhaps even to that song — working hard for the money she earns teaching aerobics.

How hard?

"I teach aerobics two to three days a week and the other four days I work out. I run (four or five miles), bike or swim. I make myself work out for about an hour every day, at least," Behnke said.

What she didn't mention is that she teaches *two* classes on Tuesday and Thursday — altogether four to six classes a week. Combined with her workouts, she spends eight to ten hours a week exercising.

If this begins to sound like Behnke is a zealous fitness nut. . . well, she has reason to be.

You might guess she was probably a tomboy — always climbing trees and playing football with the neighborhood kids, right? Wrong.

As a child, Behnke had a serious disease called depression of the bone marrow — that meant the bone marrow whose function it was to produce red blood cells and help fight off infection wasn't working and the

mortality rate for this form of the disease was 95 percent. Only five percent of the people who came down with it survived — Behnke was one of the lucky five percent.

"I was REAL sick, so sick all my life! I could never do anything. I was too weak and too sick. I guess I kind of formed a whole wellness concept (because of it). I think aerobics is part of that," she said.

Behnke eventually and miraculously was cured of her illness and then dove into high school sports with a passion. The kid that had always been the last picked for a team was now participating in swimming and gymnastics.

Behnke began to teach aerobics classes. One day she joined forces with Sandy Meyer and began to teach classes here. Besides the Presidio, Meyer and Behnke were teaching classes at French Hospital and the Irish Cultural Center, among others.

She has even branched out on her own, forming Execu-Fit, a comprehensive corporate health program offering a whole spectrum of medical and fitness screening and testing, nutritional programs and health education.

But what is aerobics really? Isn't it just a bunch of women who go through dance-like moves to music — or is it more?

Aerobics literally means

exercising with oxygen, according to Behnke. "Aerobics can be running if you have good knees and ankles, it can be dancing, swimming, biking, or cross country skiing.

"And it does so much for your self-image, too! You carry yourself better, you feel better, and you look better," she commented.

On a typical Tuesday or Thursday night, Behnke's class is crowded with people who want to tone up, slim down and improve their self-image. But there's a curious thing — there are almost no men in the classes.

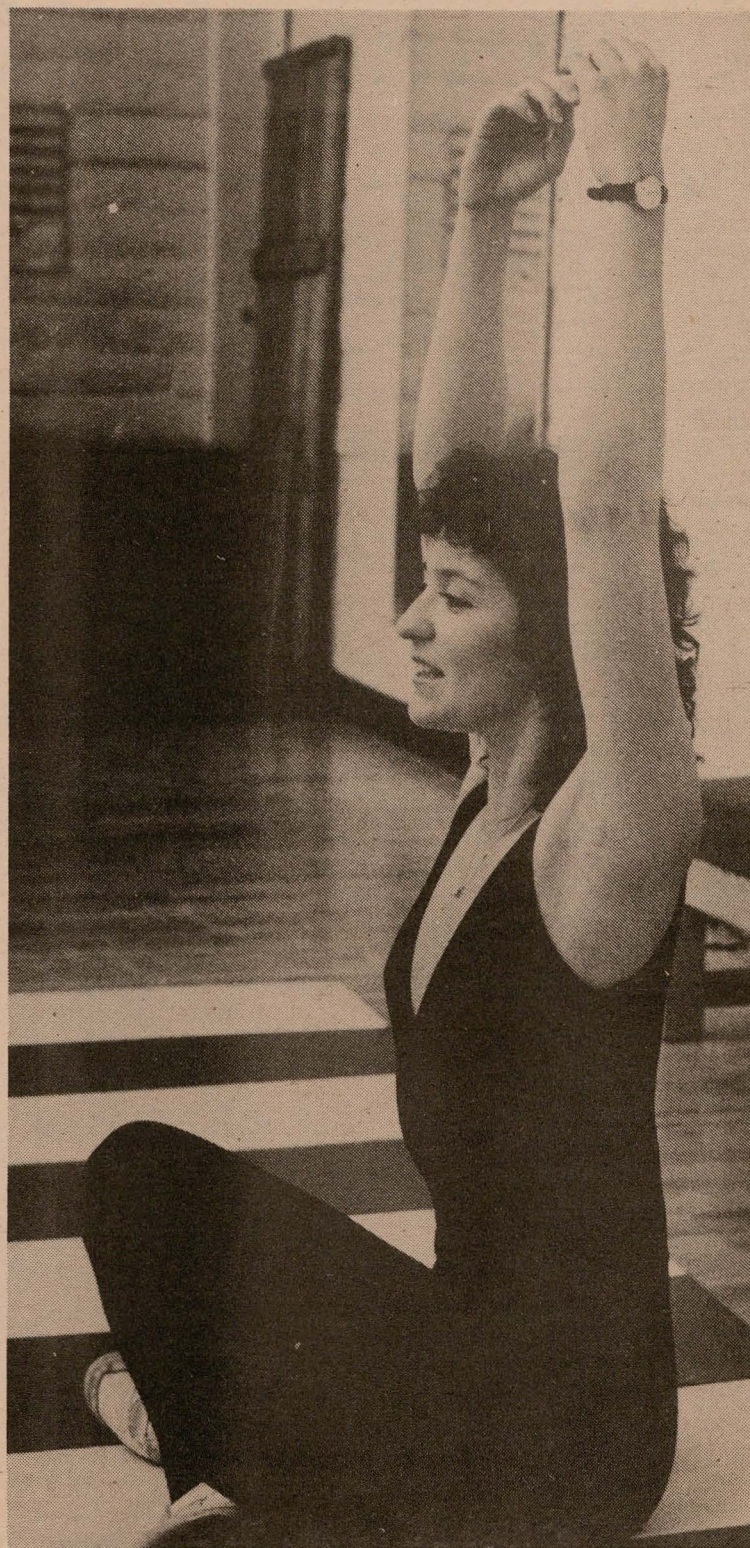
Behnke explained, "The men that come in love it. (But) I think it takes a VERY secure man to stay in aerobics class because most of them are severely intimidated by the women and how hard the workout is. It takes a very secure man, very self-assured psychologically, socially and physically.

"I wish more men would come."

How much does aerobics mean to Behnke after her childhood illness?

Behnke smiled and said, "It makes me feel real good today when people say, 'God, you look so HEALTHY!'"

Few people realize just what a precious gift good health is — Behnke just wants to share that gift with others.



"One night they all came in (the guys who work out in the weight room) and only one of them made it through (the class) — all of them wiped out except for Jeff Gascon. I guess we should put out a challenge to all the men on post," Behnke said.



A student "stretches out" before beginning floor exercises.

photos by Richard Wetzel

Community Calendar

Photo display

Twenty large full-color photographs, winners in the international competition, photography through the microscope, will be on view at the Exploratorium from November 23 - January 1, 1984. Admission to the exhibition is included in the price of admission to the museum, which is free to those 18 years of age and under. Adult admission is \$3 and is good for a period of six months. Seniors are admitted for half price. In addition, the first Wednesday of the month is free and every Wednesday evening, 7-9:30 p.m., is free.

A wide range of fascinating and colorfully detailed microscopic specimens are included in the exhibit. Among them is the first prize winning photograph, "a suctorian attached to a stalk of red algae, encircled by a ring of diatoms." A suctorian is a single-celled organism with a branched, irregular body and tentacles. This image was taken by Eileen Roux at the Bob Hope International Heart Research Institute in Seattle.

Other images include a snail neuron, a cross section of a grass shrimp compound eye, tinfoil scratched and photographed with a blue filter, the swimming appendages of aquatic insects, a living water flea and the feather mite of a barn owl.

This international competition accepts all entries in scientific and industrial photography. Either microscopic or special photomicrographic equipment is used. The images on display at the Exploratorium illustrate the beauty inherent in the natural world. They reveal an invisible life of scientific interest and artistic form which have been magnified from 20 to 2000 fold.

The Photomicro/macrography competition is sponsored by Nikon, Inc.'s Instrument Division, a subsidiary of

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Single soldiers supper slated

The First Anniversary of the Single Soldiers Supper will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Religious Activities Center (RAC). Tonight's supper is also open to couples and children of all faiths as part of the post Thanksgiving activities.

Single soldiers still get a free home-cooked meal; others attending are asked to please bring a dish to share. Turkey and ham will be served by the Center.

Following the dinner, an ecumenical Thanksgiving eve service will be held at the post chapel at 7:30 p.m. Rev. John Elliott, professor of old testament stories at the University of San Francisco will be a speaker at the service.

The Friday Chaplains' Luncheon will not be held this week due to the holiday.

Zoo offers free admission

Celebrate Thanksgiving at the San Francisco Zoo. The \$2.50 admission fee will be waived on November 24, as a thank you to the public for supporting the zoo during the entire year.

Come see Blackstone, the zoo's baby black rhinoceros, and Yuri and Sasha, the six-month-old snow leopard cubs. Visit Prince Charles, the zoo's rare white tiger and Bwana and the gorilla family in Gorilla World.

Admission to the main zoo will be free on Thanksgiving day, November 24. Other fees (Children's Zoo, Carousel and the Zebra Zephyr Train) will be in effect as usual.

Musical presented

The musical "She Loves Me," book by Joseph Masteroff and music by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, will be performed December 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10, at 8 p.m., and December 4, at 2 p.m., at San Francisco State University. The show is presented by the Theatre Arts department.

This romantic musical, from the creators of "Fiddler on the Roof," has been described by The New York Times as "A bonbon of a musical that should delight many a sweet tooth." Other critics dubbed it "Broadway's happiest musical." Set during the holiday season, "She Loves Me" is a sentimental tale full of laughter and love, and songs that capture the gay, light spirit of the story. The show is directed and choreographed by SFSU theatre arts professor Lynbarbara Mahler.

Tickets, \$5 and \$4 for the general public and \$4 and \$3 for students and seniors, are available at the Creative Arts Box Office at S.F. State. A special rate is available for groups of 20 or more. For reservations and further information call the Box Office, noon to 4 p.m. weekdays, at (415) 469-2426.



photo by John Haberle

Got all that?

Ryan Olsen discusses the finer points of Christmas with Santa Claus during the Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 18.

At the movies					
Presidio Theatre			Letterman Theatre		
Nov. 23	Nightmares (R)	7 p.m.	Nov. 23	Trading Places (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 24	Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G)	7 p.m.	Nov. 24	Nightmares (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 26	Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G)	7 p.m.	Nov. 28	The Survivors (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 26	Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G)	2 p.m.	Nov. 30	Wargames (PG)	7 p.m.
Nov. 27	Wargames (PG)	7 p.m.	Dec. 1	Get Crazy (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 28	Wargames (PG)	7 p.m.	Presidian Preview: In <i>Get Crazy</i> , Max Wolfe is planning a mammoth concert for New Year's Eve 1983 at his club the Saturn. But there are those who don't want Max to succeed.		
Nov. 29	Get Crazy (R)	7 p.m.			
Nov. 30	Get Crazy (R)	7 p.m.			
Dec. 1	Metalstorm (PG)	7 p.m.			

Presidio Soldier of the Month Scroll Contributors Honoring

Sergeant Lennox J. Alfred

The Presidio Soldier of the Month Program is a military/civilian ceremony designed to honor an outstanding soldier on a monthly basis. At the end of the year, the twelve soldiers earning the monthly honor, will then compete against one another for the highest Soldier of the Year title and earn the Army Commendation Medal.

Soldiers compete for the honor based on their military bearing, dedication to duty, outstanding accomplishments and commendations, education and activities. They are selected by a military panel of judges.

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Ski Classes

Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted by Outdoor Recreation for the remainder of November and the month of December as follows; Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8 at 12:00 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 13 & 20 at 5:00 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 22 at 12:00 p.m., Bldg 92, Outdoor Recreation. Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation MUST attend one session prior to checking out skis, there will be NO EXCEPTIONS to policy. Personnel who have previously attended a class at Outdoor Recreation, PSF, are not required to attend.

New hours

Effective Jan. 3, the Outdoor Recreation Check-Out Center will be open as follows: Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and holidays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Volksmarch set

Volksmarch in Carmel Valley, CA — The Monterey Peninsula Die Wanderfreunde Volksmarch Club invites all volksmarch enthusiasts to participate in the winter walk at Garland Ranch Regional Park

on Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4.

For additional information about this event, brochures may be obtained at the Presidio Recreation Center, Bldg 1331 during regular hours of operation. Please call ext. 2000 after 2 p.m.

New Rental

Outdoor Recreation has leased an additional four bedroom house, located in Tahoe City (North Lake Tahoe) — near Granlibakken and Alpine Meadows ski resorts, and within walking distance to the lake. Effective immediately, reservations will be taken in accordance with established policies for all Outdoor Recreation rental units at Lake Tahoe.

Rec. Center news, events

Ticket Applications:

Now at the ITT desk for Army vs. Navy Football Classic, Nov. 25, 1983. Get them now!

Information:

The ITT desk has just received a most colorful and informative Inn Guide and Directory for the Bed and Breakfast Association of Napa Valley covering the Guest Houses and Inns with information, descriptions and cost — complete for \$1.

Tickets for Disneyland's "Salute to the Military" are available now. This year's program has been extended to include November, December, January and February. Tickets are \$9 per person (compared to \$13 per adult at the gate). Children two years and under enter FREE. Tickets are available at the ITT desk to all Presidio personnel.

Discount Coupons:

Ice Capades - Smurfs Alive, Save \$1 on adult tickets, \$2 discount on kids 16 and under and senior citizen tickets * Nov. 23 through Nov. 27 at Oakland Coliseum Arena - Tickets must be ordered by mail only.

Harvest Festival and Christmas Crafts Market - 75¢ discount coupon - Dec. 2, 3, 4, and 9, 10, 11 * Brooks Hall, San Francisco Civic Center.



Presidio Army Museum Archives photo

Historical photo

The Letterman Army Medical Center was nearing completion in this 1969 photo. LAMC has a 525-bed capacity and is one of the Army's largest hospitals west of the Mississippi river.

All mail-only forms and discount coupons are available at the ITT desk.

For additional information, please call ext. 2000 after 2:00 p.m.

Gift checks

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For the Monday through Friday classes, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., the cost for one month is: \$25 — 8 classes, \$35 — 12 classes, \$40 — 16 classes, and \$45 — unlimited. (\$3.50 drop-in fee). The instructor is Sandy Meyer.

A new schedule for afternoon/evening classes: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 5:45-6:45 p.m. Cost for 4 weeks is \$20. (\$3 drop-in fee). Karen Behnke is the instructor.

For more information, phone 381-3382 or 561-4120.

Gym closures

Post Gym No. 3, Bldg. 1226 will be closed for basketball and racquetball due to court floor refinishing for the next two weeks.

Post Gym No. 1, Bldg. 63 basketball court will be closed for refinishing starting November 28. This work will take approximately two weeks. Post Gym No. 2, Bldg 1152 will be available for basketball play.

Guitar class

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Resource Directory

The Family Resource Directory is now ready for pick-up by individuals and units desiring up-to-date information on the many agencies and resources available on the Presidio. Whether you have a question about recreation activities, problems with housing, or personal concerns, assistance is only a phone call away. Copies are free for the asking at Army Community Service, Bldg. 214. Why not get yours today?

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Sports

Stars trounce Sierra Depot

by Pat Barham

Bob Mabrey's Presidio 'Stars' bombed the Sierra Army Depot 90-73 in men's basketball action November 18 at the Main Post Gym.

The game, plagued by fouls, started with the Stars in control as center Antoine Winbush tipped the ball to teammate Anthony Chandler who popped in two points.

The Star's quickly mounted a 2-3 offense and shot nine points on the boards within the first three minutes of the game.

Holding a 9-1 lead, Star Michael McCraeven took a jump shot from the top of the key adding two as PSF dominated the hoops. As both teams went to the line for free throws the score mounted in the Stars' favor.

With 7:50 left in the half the Stars led by 14 points, 28-14. As Mabrey's team got hot so did the baskets. Winbush and McCraeven both hit again and

again as the clock ticked down. It began to look like a run-away game for the Stars as the 38-16 score flashed up on the board.

With 2:22 left on the clock a 45-20 lead haunted the Sierra team. Charlie Hurd and Roger Munns had their hands full refereeing the game as a 16 foul total ended the half with a 50-28 score in the Stars' favor.

Sierra's coach must have preached a hellfire and brimstone message at the half because the Depot team exploded onto the court with a new excitement over the looming 22 point deficit. Eating away at the Stars lead Depot's James Jones heated up the plastic to bring the score within 15 points. But the Stars, equally determined, bounced back to regain a 20 plus lead. Never turning off the heat Mabrey's Stars maintained the lead to the final buzzer. Turnovers made a tennis match out of the game with the ball changing hands countless

times. A total of 57 fouls were tallied for the game which is an excessive number of anyone's imagination.

As the second half wound down the Stars had kept their lead. With 18 seconds left Star Herman Freeman capped off the night with a 10-foot jump shot for a 90-73 victory.

High scorer for the game was McCraeven with 18 while Elvis Williams and Chandler grabbed 15 and 12 respectively. Rounding off the weekend, the Stars traveled to Mather AFB and edged the Mather team 88-79 in overtime basketball action. McCraeven, hot after Friday's game, smoked 40 big ones through the hoops to grab top shooter honors for the game. Teammates Windbush and James Richert sunk 10 and 8 points respectively.

The Stars travel to Beale AFB for a three-day tournament starting Friday in hopes of upping their 3-4 standing.

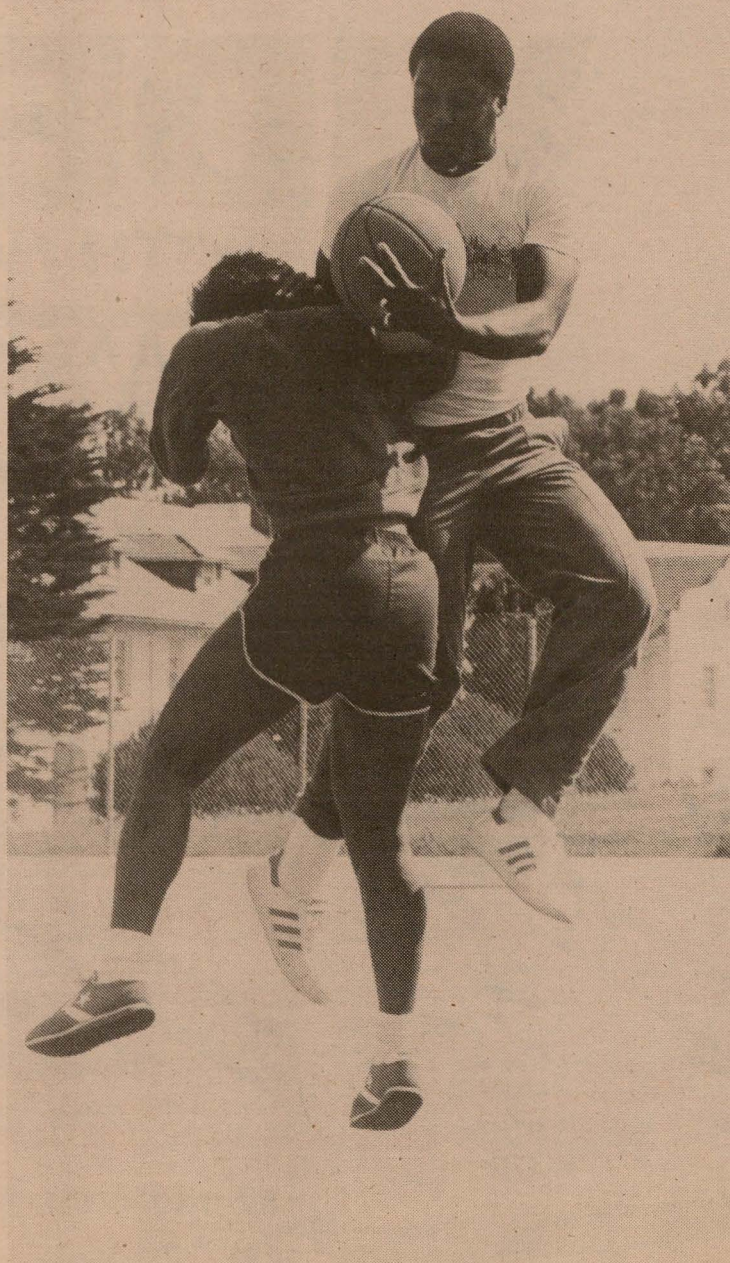


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Sports standings Co G, DLI - 13, LAMC - 3

Playoff game highlights are as follows:

Co. G DLI - 6 Six Packers - 0

864th Engr - 18, LAMC - 8

USAG - 14, 864th Engr - 12

Corps of Engr - 1, Co G, DLI - 0

864th Engr - 14, Six Packers - 3.

Post Women's Basketball

The Post Women's Basketball team lost a double header to the Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey. The first game, the ladies lost in over-

time 64-63. Queen Risher (INSCOM) scored 26 points and was backed by Patty Brown with 12 pts.

Foul trouble and fatigue caused the team to lose again 72-43 in the second game. Risher scored 22 pts to lead the team. Star Player Debbie Haile (LAMC) was unable to play both games.

Freak steps in; black suit steps down

Hi folks! Thanks for all the cards and letters (both of them) asking about my return to the paper. I was actually on my second honeymoon - my wife really enjoyed Hawaii. I wasn't too crazy about Fresno. Anyway, I extend my thanks to the man in the Black Suit for

subbing for me. If he is my illegitimate father, everyone can now understand how I can blame all of my problems on heredity.

**San Francisco 31
Chicago 20**

The 49ers didn't get any breaks in their last game. We

wuz robbed! There is absolutely no way that they will lose two games in a row to inferior teams.

**New Orleans 27
Minnesota 17**

**New England 28
New York Jets 24**

Crash!

Cheryl Long and Norris Smith collide in a 'friendly' game of basketball.

**Tampa Bay 3
Houston 2**

**Washington 35
Philadelphia 10**

**Los Angeles Rams 30
Buffalo 28**

**Upset
Kansas City 28
Seattle 24**

The Seahawks have been up-and-down more often than a competitor's wrist at a yo-yo tournament. This week, they should be down.

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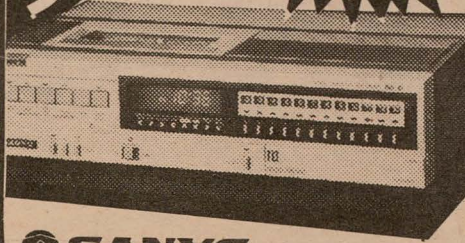
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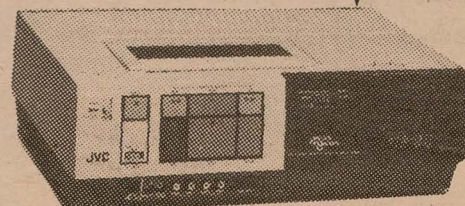
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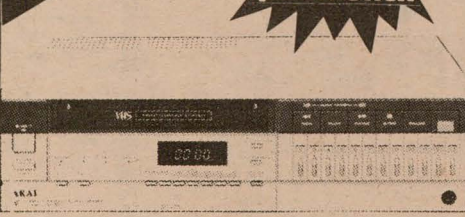


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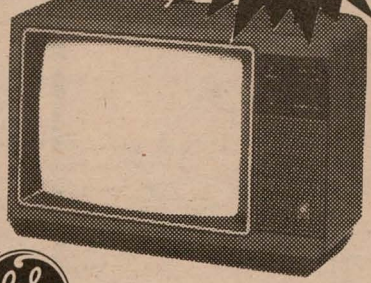
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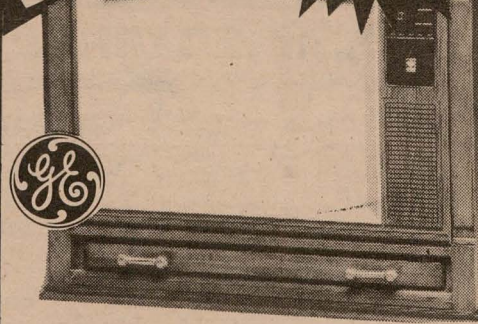
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Fifteen soldiers needed

Fifteen soldiers in uniform, as requested for the past four years, are needed to volunteer to help transport chronically ill patients from their rooms at Laguna Honda Hospital to the annual Christmas Variety Show in the hospital auditorium. The Variety Show, hosted by Hollywood personalities, will take place after lunch on Friday, December 16th. Volunteers will be provided with transportation and lunch, as well as being able to enjoy the show. Supervisors are encouraged to release personnel interested in taking part.

Those interested in assisting or gaining additional information, should call the Public Affairs Community Relations Office at extension 2006 or 3870.

Children's letter program

Presidio children can receive a letter from Santa Claus postmarked "North Pole" through "Santa's Mailbag Program", according to information published in "Soldiers Scene."

The mailbag program is sponsored by Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Alaska, and works this way: Children write to Santa; a relative or friend then answers the letter as if he or she were Santa; the answer goes inside a stamped envelope addressed to the child; this envelope then goes inside another, which parents should mail to: Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eilson AFB, AK 99702. The answers come back with an image of Santa Claus stamped on the envelope and a North Pole postmark.

Santa's Mailbag Program was started in 1954 for the children of servicemembers stationed overseas. Today the project involves thousands of families worldwide.

Christmas food baskets

Christmas Food Baskets will be given out to needy soldiers again this year. Lower ranking enlisted people will be the primary group to benefit from the program which is under the auspices of the post chaplain.

People wishing to donate food should take their contributions to the Fort Scott Chapel on Dec. 19 and 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chapel funds will be used to supplement the food drive, so that each basket will contain a balanced array of items.

Items needed for the Food Baskets include: canned vegetables, fruits and soups, flour, cake and pie mixes, macaroni, spaghetti, stuffing mix, jello, instant coffee, chocolate, powdered milk and instant potatoes. Other non-perishable items will be accepted.

The Christmas Food Basket program provides an excellent opportunity to share with your neighbors and make this a special and joyous time of year for the entire Presidio community.

Hanukkah ceremony

A Hanukkah candle-lighting ceremony for Jewish military personnel will be held at 12:15 p.m. December 8 in the LAMC Chapel.

Hanukkah, the Feast of Dedication — also known as the Feast of Lights—commemorates an event in Jewish history which is as universally meaningful today as it was when it occurred more than two thousand years ago. Hanukkah commemorates the first recorded fight for religious freedom.

The struggle took place when Antiochus IV, Hellenized Syrian ruler of Judea (Israel) decreed that all peoples under Greek dominion follow the Greek way of life, in manners, in dress, and religious practices. The Jews, as a people, rebelled. Even Jews who had partially adopted the Greek way of life rallied to the side of the Maccabees, the heroes of the Hanukkah story.

During this period Jews throughout the universe rededicate themselves to religious freedom.

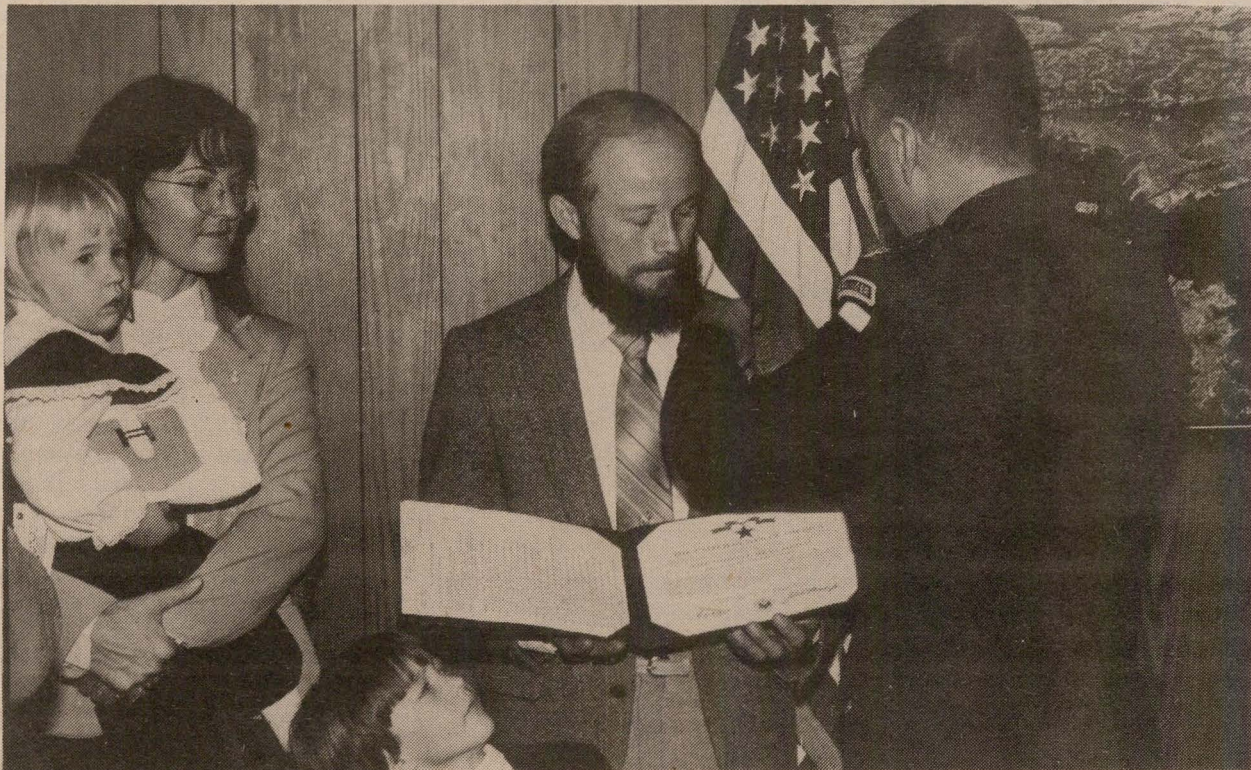


photo by Felicia Peters

Post commander, Col. Eugene Hawkins pins the Bronze Star on Richard Dyer while his proud family looks on.

Bronze star awarded to vet

by Pat Barham

In an award ceremony held November 22 in building 220, veteran Richard A. Dyer received a Bronze Star and Purple Heart...12 years after being recommended for the awards.

It's a long way from the Presidio to the central highlands of Vietnam but Dyer returned to the Presidio a second time, this time not as a wounded soldier but as a man still proud of his country. "I am truly honored," Dyer said as post commander Col. Eugene D. Hawkins pinned on his medals.

Accompanied by his wife Kathleen and two children, Jessica, age 2, and Travis, 4, Dyer looked back on his time spent in the military with fond memories. "I would do it all again if I had to," he said.

Dyer, now 33-years-old, reminisced about that day on October 29, 1971, when Co. C, 1/12th Cavalry (Airmobile) was fighting the 33rd North Vietnamese Regiment and he was wounded. "I tripped a booby-trap and the next thing I knew I was being medevacked out of the country," Dyer was taken to Letterman Army Hospital where he stayed for three months recovering from his injuries. "That was the last time I

was here," he said. "Now I am here to get my awards."

"I started about a year ago talking with the VA and they said that they would check with the records section in St. Louis, MO, to find out why I had not received the awards." Dyer went on to explain, "About three months ago I got a call saying there had been an administrative error made and I was entitled to the awards. I was then contacted by the Presidio's Adjutant's Office and a time was set up for my ceremony."

A native of Upland, Calif., Dyer now lives in Placerville where he works for the Sacramento Municipal Utilities District as a hydro-operations specialist.

Dyer added, "It seems like yesterday now that I have received my medals, but for a while I thought I wouldn't get them...I guess I never really lost hope that some day I would have them presented to me."

The emotional ceremony concluded as a patriotic Dyer exclaimed, "America is the best country in the world, I love it."

German student wins SOM honors

by J. Alan Edmonds

A German student at the Defense Language Institute-San Francisco (DLI-SF) has captured the post Soldier of the Month competition for November.

Spec. 4 Michael S. McAdoo of Company G, DLI, says he was "surprised" when he learned that he was voted the November Soldier of the Month. "I didn't think that I had much of a chance. I was as shocked as anyone when I received the award," he said.

But once the initial shock was over another feeling settled over McAdoo. "I was very proud that I had been selected and it was a pleasant feeling to have been chosen as the Soldier of the Month. I've done a lot of good things since I've been in the Army and I look upon this award as a reward for some of the things I've done," McAdoo explains.

The 24-year-old native of Bakersfield, Calif., says that his friends and the members of his chain-of-command contributed immensely to his preparation for the Soldier of the Month competition. "My friends and my chain-of-command helped me a lot. They quizzed me on some of the areas in which the board members asked questions and if I didn't know an answer they would give me the manual or regulation number to look it up," McAdoo says.

Another factor McAdoo feels gave him greater confidence and aided him in preparing for the Soldier of the Month board was that on the day before the SOM board convened, he went before the E-5 promotion screening board and came away with that

board's recommendation for promotion.

"I felt good about that," McAdoo says. "It gave me more confidence in my own abilities and in displaying myself before a board."

All Soldier of the Month candidates are asked questions in a variety of areas which include: Army programs, current events, NBC, weapons, military courtesy, drill and ceremonies and first aid. "I feel that my knowledge of Army programs and my military bearing may have been the areas that swayed the board members in my favor," McAdoo says.

McAdoo, a graduate of North High School in Bakersfield, Calif., says that although he has not advanced his civilian education since joining the Army, he has attended a few military schools.

"My main concern now is with completing my German course here and then going on to begin a three year stay in Germany. Once I'm in Germany and things have settled down a bit more for me, then maybe I can take some basic college courses in preparation for getting my degree," McAdoo said.

McAdoo, who won by a narrow five point margin, feels that his competitors were "squared away" soldiers who "appeared to be on the ball."

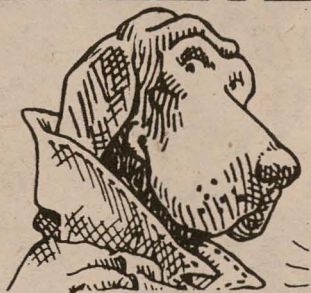
Winning the post Soldier of the Month competition has proven one thing to McAdoo. "It has shown me you can do anything you want to do as long as you put your mind to it. It gives me faith in myself and it reaffirms my abilities as a soldier," McAdoo says.



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Opinions

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME



'TIS THE SEASON FOR PICKPOCKETS AND PURSE SNATCHING

Hold onto your purse and watch your wallet! Christmas shopping is here, and with it people will be carrying more cash than usual to use while shopping. Purse snatchers and pickpockets know this, and tend to increase their activity during Christmas shopping season. The Crime Prevention Office has developed profiles of shoplifters and pickpockets along with some preventive measures that may help make your Christmas shopping season more enjoyable and secure.

PICKPOCKETS

Pickpockets operate in crowds of people in depart-

ment stores, elevators and/or on public transportation. Some pickpockets work in teams where one will bump you or distract you while the other "picks" your wallet.

Most men carry their wallets in their back pockets, and often the wallet protrudes from, or is too large for the pocket. This presents an easy target for pickpockets. The best place to carry your wallet and money is in a front pants pocket, or an inside jacket pocket. This makes it much more difficult for the pickpocket to operate undetected.

However, if you choose to leave your wallet in your rear pants pocket, have pockets that button closed, or use a wallet chain. This way the pickpocket cannot steal your wallet without getting your attention.

PURSE SNATCHERS

Purse snatching is the most frequent type of street robbery. It is usually committed by a young male in good physical condition. Purse snatchers do not operate with the gentle touch of a pickpocket. Purse snatchers rely on speed and brute force to remove your purse. They snatch your purse in an attempt to break the strap or "rip" it from your grasp. They will go so far as knocking you to the ground or dragging you into traffic in order to steal your purse.

TIPS FOR PROTECTION

DO's

- Keep purse under physical control at all times and close to your person.
- Carry credit cards and checks instead of cash. Keep a record of credit card account numbers at home.
- If possible, carry your wallet, keys and other valuables on your person in an inside pocket.

- Carry clutch purses upside down with your hand on the flap, so that everything will fall out if grabbed.
- If carrying a coat, carry your purse under the coat.
- Shop with a friend or family member when possible.

• Stay in well lit areas and avoid walking close to shrubbery, dark doorways or other places of concealment.

• If attacked, ask witnesses to stay until the police arrive.

- Notify the police *immediately* after an attack.

Watch your surroundings. Be alert for suspicious persons especially around banks, stores, streets and your *home*. Shop safely this Christmas.

DON'Ts

- If possible, don't carry a purse.
- Don't carry a lethal weapon—it could be used against you.
- Don't fight if attacked, surrender the purse.
- Don't carry large amounts of money or unnecessary valuables in your purse.

CRIME REPORT

A Ford LTD had four hubcaps stolen at LAMC parking lot.

A Ford Thunderbird had four hubcaps stolen at LAMC parking lot.

An Oldsmobile Cutlass had four hubcaps stolen at LAMC parking lot.

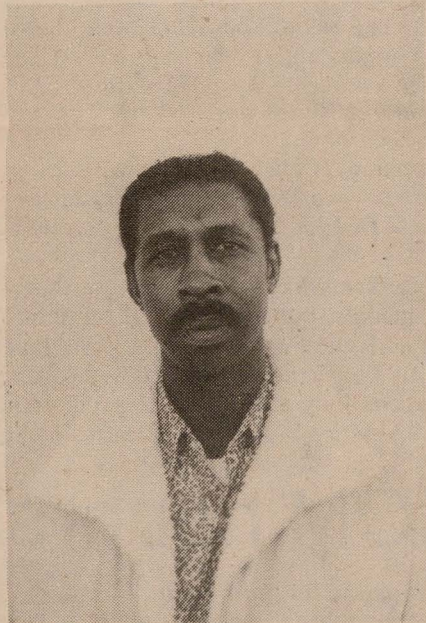
A Chevrolet parked near Bldg. 1069 was broken into, a backpack and rear seat were stolen.

An overhead projector was stolen from Bldg. 35.

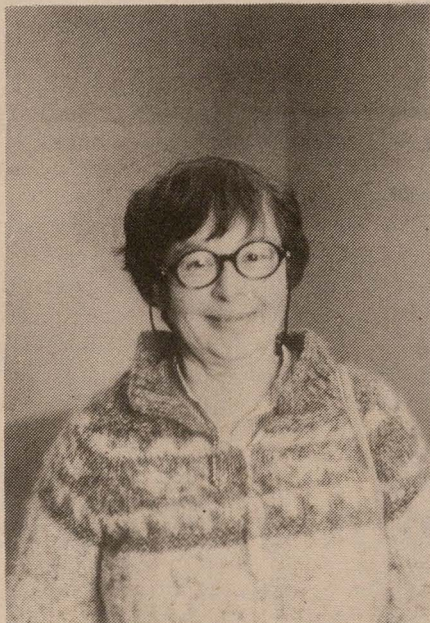
A female soldier had her unsecured jacket stolen from a utility room at LAMC.

Ramblin' Sam

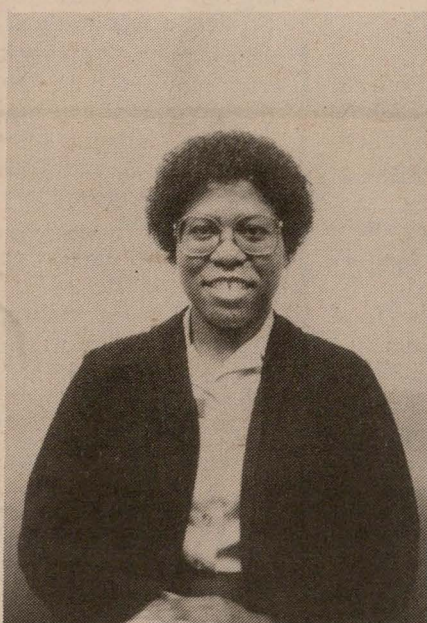
"Is there something special you've wanted to do all your life—and haven't?"



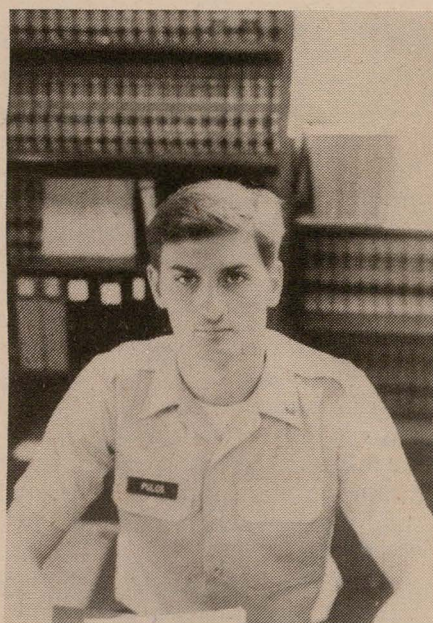
David Burnside, retired soldier, "I'd like to go to school now that I'm retired from the service."



Gene Lamken, retiree family member, "The thing that I have always wanted to do and haven't, is to go on an around-the-world cruise."



Sp5 Ruth Brown, NCO Professional Service, LAMC, "I'd like to be a singer in Hollywood."



Sp4 James Pulos, legal clerk, Client Services Section, SJA, "To be an airborne Ranger. I'm going to Ft. Benning, GA, to become airborne. If I survive that, I'll go on to Ranger school."

Action Line

I work at the Central Accounting Office at the Presidio in the building of Finance and Accounting. I would like to register my complaint about the ladies facilities: the bathroom and the building. We have approximately 75 females in this building. We have three salons that facilitate them. This is very unsanitary and there's always

an inadequate amount of supplies in the bathrooms. I would like to have some kind of action done on this.

Name Withheld

An engineering preliminary analysis has been completed concerning your query. The results indicate that only one ladies' restroom exists in Building 101. This restroom is located on the first floor and contains four toilets and five

lavatories and is adequate for the current 75 women working in the building. However, the addition of the estimated 16 women in the attic in October will mean that an additional toilet will be required to meet DOD regulation 4270.1M requirements. Additionally, a question still remains as to the adequacy of existing ventilation in the restroom. Further engineering testing and analysis will be required to

determine if existing ventilation meets standards.

The following additional actions were taken on September 12, 1983:

- The contractor was instructed to comply with paragraph 4.8.3 of the contract specifications which require the contractor to maintain supplies in the restroom as long as the building is occupied.
- Government inspectors

were instructed to make more frequent checks and inspections of the restrooms in Building 101.

Consideration is being given to increasing the cleaning frequency of the specified restroom from three to five times per week due to the heavy usage of this sole women's restroom.

Thomas J. Edgerton
LTC, CE
Dir, Engineering & Housing

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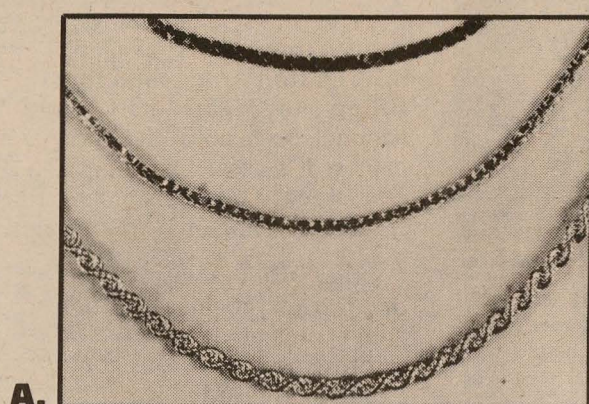


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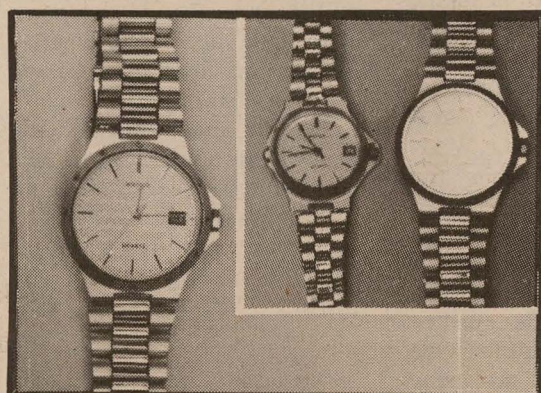
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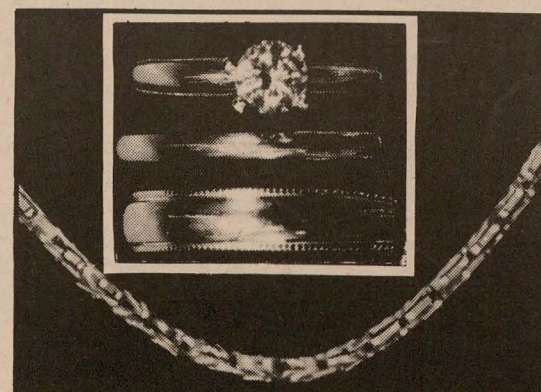
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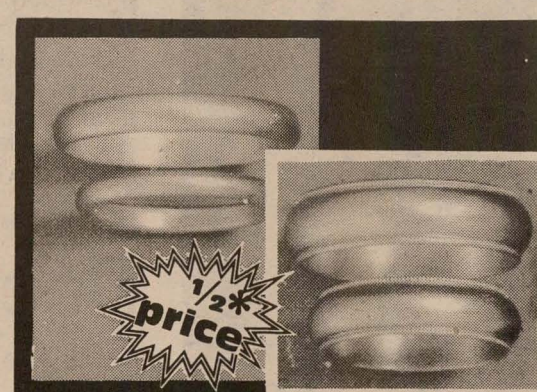
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Library offers books, videos and more . . .



photo by Bob Walker

Cheri Goldberg captures the attention of children as they do a little singing at the post library's pre-nursery Story Hour. She has 13 years of teaching experience at the Story Hour.

by Bob Walker

What does the post library have for me? you may have once asked... well, read on!

The library here has more than 55,000 books, 5,700 records, 345 cassette tapes and 100 video tapes to suit the

needs of all ages, serving active duty, retired military, reservists, family members and civilian employees of Presidio.

Along with the multitude of books and records available at

the library there will also be new hours of operation. Beginning Dec. 1 the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays, Mondays, Fridays, Saturdays and holidays. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.—that's better than most public libraries.

There are areas of the library specifically designed to meet the needs of adults. One of these areas is the magazine and newspaper section which boast more than 270 different publications.

Among the other areas that cater to adult tastes is a section devoted to test materials for civil service exams among others. Another area for

adults is the library news bank. The news bank is a system of putting articles from approximately 200 newspapers into categories by subject. According to Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) Public Affairs Officer, Ann Canham, "There is a catalog, which is constantly updated, listing articles by subject. It gives instructions on how to locate a particular subject on the microfiche." Canham added that the news bank is very beneficial because it is the only access many people have to learn about public opinions and problems around the country.

"The news bank is very current, broadening available information and therefore filling the gap between national magazines and local papers. It's great for students and great for preparing speeches," Canham says.

Other adult areas include: the foreign language section which has magazines and records from numerous countries to include Reader's Digests in German, Spanish and Japanese and records in every language from English, French and German to Greek, Tagalog, Arabic and Swahili; the auto mechanic section which has books on foreign and domestic cars and auto repair manuals; and the military science area which includes books on the Contemporary Military Reading Program (CMRP).

But adults are not the only group serviced by the library. A special program for children is the pre-nursery school story hour held in the children's room. It begins every Friday from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and is directed by Cheri Goldberg. Goldberg came to the

library 13 years ago and asked if they would be interested in a volunteer for such a program—she was immediately put to work.

"I've had children from 18 months to 5 years of age participate in the story hour. Normally I have about 10 children most of whom are regulars. I have very few drop-ins. Some families are now bringing their third child to the story hour. My two children were brought up here also," Goldberg said.

"We always start and finish with singing. I read books to them and sometimes I use puppets... sometimes we make things like turkeys for Thanksgiving," she added.

One area of enjoyment for both adults and children is the display case and window display found at the library. "The library welcomes people to bring in items to display and they are secured at all times. Already scheduled for next year is a display on girl scouting," Joan Keller, the extension service librarian explained.

Juanita Taylor, the administrative librarian, has set numerous goals for the library. She said, "I hope to add a new program every year."

The post library also has a branch at LAMC, the hours are from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is closed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

If you have questions or suggestions, if you have something you would like to display, or if you would like to volunteer to work in the library, call 561-3448/5037.

The post library—more than you might have expected.

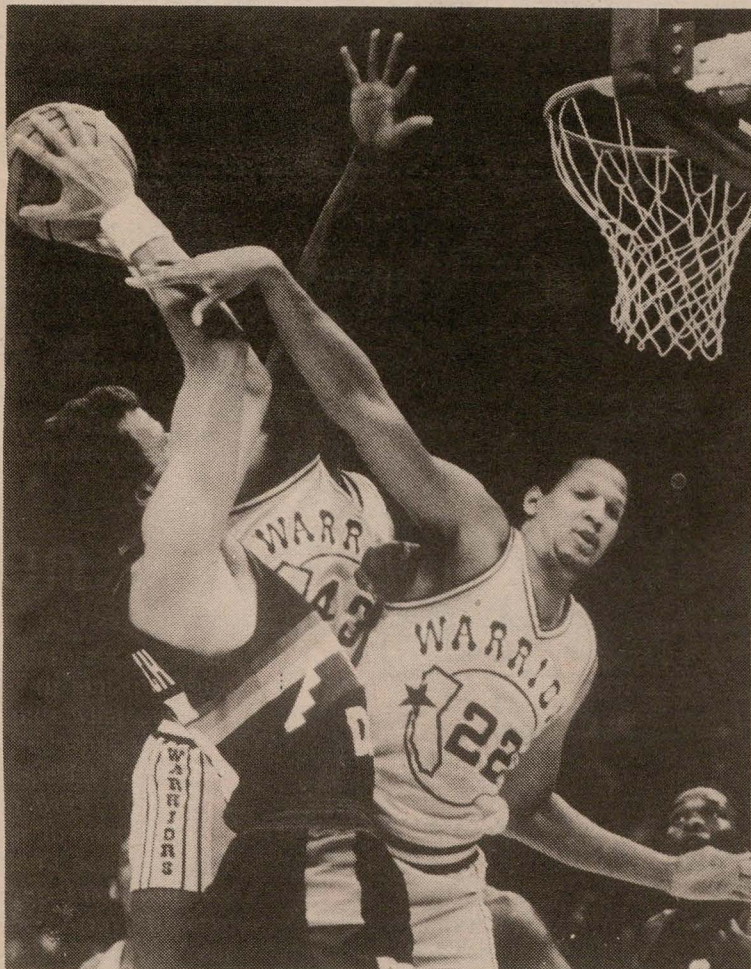


Photo of the Week

John Green takes Photo of the Week honors with this shot of Denver's Dave Robisch going up for a shot while Warriors Darren Tillis (No. 22) and Mickey Johnson (No. 43) block.

Reenlistment NCO chosen

by Ron Freeman

A California Army reservist became Sixth U.S. Army's Reenlistment NCO of the Year Nov. 18 during ceremonies held on the Presidio of San Francisco.

SSgt. Ben Lucas of Petaluma, Calif., was named the command's top reenlistment NCO after he outscored fellow reenlistment NCOs from the major U.S. Army Reserve commands in the western 15 states.

For his accomplishments, Lucas was awarded the Army

Commendation Medal by Brig. Gen. Jere L. Hickman, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army.

Lucas was nominated for the competition after his unit, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Battalion, 12th Special Forces Group, retained every soldier that was eligible for reenlistment.

Lucas says his approach to reenlistment is simple, "Some people have a misconception about the role of Special

Forces. So, before a guy signs up, I talk with him to ensure he understands what our unit is all about and what we expect from him. Special Forces is a lot of hard work; if a guy's just looking to wear a green beret, we don't need him."

In December Lucas will take part in the Army Reserve Reenlistment NCO of the Year competition held in Atlanta, GA.

In civilian life, Lucas is a senior field engineer with Burroughs Corporation of South San Francisco.

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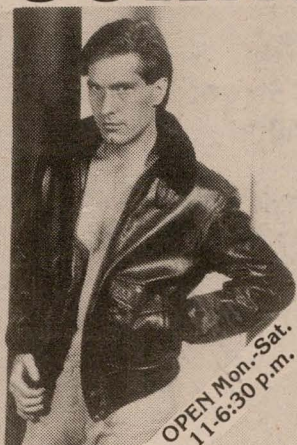
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Community Calendar

Rec. Center news, events

The following are new books available at the Recreation Center ITT Desk:

"Temporary Military Lodging Around the World," good for anyone interested in saving money while traveling. Cost: \$4.75 reduced from \$5.95.

"Military Camping and Recreation Areas Around the World," another book for money-saving travelers. Cost \$4.75 reduced from \$5.95.

"Military Space A. Opportunities Around the World," this publication can save you many dollars. Cost is \$8.50 reduced from \$9.95. Inn Guide and Directory for Bed and Breakfast Association of the Napa Valley costs \$1.00

TICKETS

Tickets for Disneyland's "Salute to the Military" are available now. Tickets are \$9 per person three years and older. These tickets are reduced from \$13 and good for Nov., Dec., Jan., and Feb., except during the Christmas holiday week.

DISCOUNT COUPONS:

Discount coupons for the Harvest Festival and Christmas Crafts Market -- 75¢ discount coupon. The Harvest Festival is being held at Brooks Hall in the San Francisco Civic Center. Dates of the event are Dec. 2, 3, 4 and Dec. 9, 10, 11. This is a fun event.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

Pianist Jeanne Starks will perform at the Masonic Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. Starks will play Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Prokofiev. People interested in attending this concert should call the Recreation Center before 4 p.m. on Dec. 2 to reserve their tickets.

TOURS

Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. to the San Jose Flea Market. Cost: \$5. Saturday, Dec. 10, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. to the Napa Valley Wine Country,

Cost: \$7.50. Friday, Dec. 16, 6 to 9 p.m., Motorized Cable Car Tour to see the City Christmas tree and lights decorations. Cost: \$8.

INFORMATION:

Now is the time to purchase **GIFT CHECKS**, good for Fall 1983 and 1984. The Gift Checks are good for a multitude of discounts, complimentary meals and admissions. These are good stocking stuffers for those who have everything.

Wives' tea honors women

The "Commanders' Wives" of the Presidio cordially invite you to a tea honoring retirees' wives and retired military women at 1 p.m. on Friday, December 9 at Brook House, Quarters Two, Fort Mason. To RSVP, please call either 332-1627 or 921-4282.

Tri-Chorale concert set

Members of the Defense Language Institute - San Francisco Branch (DLI-SF) will be presenting their first annual TRI-CHORALE CHRISTMAS CONCERT at the post theater (Bldg. 99), Sunday, December 11th, from 3-5 p.m.

The program will consist of Christmas songs and acts in the three languages taught at DLI-SF: German, Korean, and Spanish. The students and faculty of each language (who combined their talents to create and produce the show) will perform traditional Christmas music that relates to their respective cultures. A narrator will explain the acts during the show for those who do not understand the languages being used.

All Presidio of San Francisco personnel, military and civilian, are invited to attend. The concert is FREE and provides an opportunity to share in the spirit of Christmas: Peace and Goodwill toward mankind, regardless of origin, language, or background.



Presidio Army Museum Archives photo

Historic Photo

Crissy Field was the birthplace of military aviation on the West Coast. The air strip has served as a supply dump, parade ground, bivouac area and a race track. Today it is used as a heli-pad.

Chapel, choir events

The Post Chapel Chancel Choir and soloists; youth choir; handbell choir, with the San Francisco Baroque Chamber Orchestra, Mitchell Covington, Conductor, present "A Feast of Music for Christmastime," featuring works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, and premiering "Hodie" by Merrill Collins, Chapel Organist, on Sunday, December 11, at 5:00 p.m., at the Main Post Chapel. All are invited.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel Christmas Luncheon, "Bring-a-friend-potluck" will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682 (Park & Lincoln Blvds). Coffee will be at 10 a.m., followed by fellowship and lunch at 11:30. Working women are invited. Please bring an item of canned food or a serviceable used toy. For further info call 561-3535.

Cable car caroling slated

The Post Chaplain invites everyone to go caroling through the PSF housing areas on Tuesday evening, December 13. Motorized cable cars will be provided. Following the caroling, all are invited to the Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682, for refreshments and fellowship. The cable cars will depart the RAC promptly at 7 p.m. and return at about 8:30 p.m. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Space on the cable cars is limited, so reservations

are necessary. Call the RAC, 561-3535/4440 on or before December 9.

Santa suits at Rec. Center

The Recreation Center has three Santa Claus suits available for rent. Cost is \$15 a day plus a \$10 deposit refundable on the return of the suit. For further information, call ext. 2000 after 2 p.m.

For additional information regarding the above events, please call the Recreation Center after 2 p.m. during its regular hours of operation as follows: Tuesday: 2-6 p.m.; Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays and holidays: 2-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 2-10 p.m. Closed on Mondays. Call ext. 2000.

Parent workshop scheduled

Child Development Services will present an informal workshop for parents on Christmas toy buying next Tuesday, December 6. Included in the session will be samples of appropriate toys carried by Toyland at the Four Seasons Exchange as well as suggestions for "free" presents to give your children. The workshop will be led by Mr. John Gunnarson, Child Development Services Director, and will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, Bldg. 572. Brown bag lunches are welcome. All adults who

will be buying toys this Christmas season are encouraged to attend.

Point of contact is John Gunnarson at ext. 5155/5156.

New Outdoor Rec. hours

Effective Jan 3, the Outdoor Recreation Check-Out Center will be open as follows: Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and holidays 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Package ski trips to Tahoe

Ski Trip No. 2 is a three day trip to South Shore, Lake Tahoe on Jan. 20, 21 & 22, 1984. Cost \$55. per person (skiers)/\$50 per person (non-skiers), 50 percent payable upon sign-up, with remainder due no later than close of business Jan. 6. Cost includes transportation, two nights lodging (two per room) at the Condor Lodge, skis, boots and poles (skiers only). Two-for-one breakfast and other amenities will be made available.) Eligible: active duty, family members (12 years or older, accompanied by an adult), retirees, reservists and DOD civilians. Space is limited, so sign up now to be assured a seat on the bus! For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg 92 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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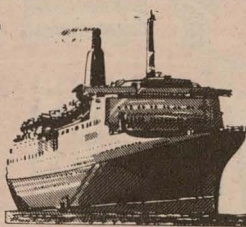


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Dec. 2	Metalstorm (PG)	7 p.m.
Dec. 3	Black Stallion (G)	2 p.m.
Dec. 3	Star Trek—The Motion Picture	
	Star Trek II—The Wrath of Khan (PG)	7 p.m.
Dec. 4	Staying Alive (PG)	7 p.m.
Dec. 5	Staying Alive (PG)	7 p.m.
Dec. 6	Beyond the Limit (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 7	Beyond the Limit (R)	7 p.m.

Letterman Theatre

Dec. 1	Get Crazy (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 5	Metalstorm (PG)	7 p.m.
Dec. 7	Staying Alive (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Tony Manero (John Travolta) left the confines of Brooklyn in Saturday Night Fever and is now on the rounds of casting calls and auditions for Broadway shows in the sequel, *Staying Alive*.

Sports



photo by Felicia Peters

Capt. Ralph Saner leads Hqs. Co., USAG, in the post Cross Country Championship Race held Tuesday. The 5,000 meter run netted \$524 for the Combined Federal Campaign.

Football playoff standings

The Post football playoffs are down to the final two teams. D Co. 864th Engrs has earned the right to play the Corps of Engrs for the championship this week. The Corps of Engrs has won two straight games and has to be defeated twice to lose the championship. D Co. 864th Engrs avenged an earlier loss to HQ Co USAG by defeating them 28-20.

Bowling results

The Presidio Post Bowling team split two matches at Travis AFB last weekend. They defeated Travis AFB 17-13 and lost to Beale AFB 11-19. The top Presidio bowler was Sp5 George Arcaina (HQ Co USAG) with a high score of 274 and 1127 in a six game series.

Freak picks Chargers to squeak by Raiders, 27-24

I've been under the weather. In fact, I feel like the 49ers have been playing -- a bit ragged. Without too much conviction (although I have been brought up on charges), here are my predictions for this week's games.

Upset No. 1
San Diego 27
Los Angeles Raiders 24

The Chargers have nothing to lose, while the Raiders are already in the playoffs. Dan Fouts should have a field day.

San Francisco 38
Tampa Bay 17

The 'Niners are due for a big game. The Bucs are the wrong team in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Los Angeles Rams 28
Philadelphia 23

The Rams (%&'em) are just a little too strong for the Phleagles.

Washington 34
Atlanta 24

The Falcons have a chance if White Shoes can catch several Hail Mary passes in the end zone.

New England 28
New Orleans 20

It's about time that the Patriots played up to their potential -- and did the 49ers a favor at the same time.

New York Giants 25
St. Louis 17

The guys in New Jersey will have the "home dump" advantage.

Pittsburgh 34
Cincinnati 21

The Steelers will be vicious in an attempt to make up for their Thanksgiving fiasco!

Miami 38
Houston 10
So what else is new?
Buffalo 27
Kansas City 20

Cross country run produces champion

The annual Post Cross Country Championship took place last week over a rugged and hilly 5,000 meter course on post. The course tested each individual's spirit in this rain-dampened event. A record turnout of 250 runners contributed 524 dollars to benefit the Post Combined Federal Campaign.

The overall champion was a surprise, as family member Michael Wright ran a good time of 19:09 over a tough course. He easily defeated some of the best runners on post by 58 seconds. Reggie

Humdy (LAMC) battled with him for the uphill final half, but lost out on the quick downhill section.

The women's champion was Allison Murray (LAIR) in a time of 23:07.

Two team awards were presented to HQ 6th Army for the most participants and Co. H, DLI for the team with the fastest times. The Co. H, DLI team edged out HQ 6th Army by a total of 39 seconds. The winning team members were: Ben Knight, Darren Vasaturo, Christopher Chadwick, Dale Hatsman and Kevin Getting.

Detroit 27
Minnesota 23
Who am I to argue with 80,000 auto workers?

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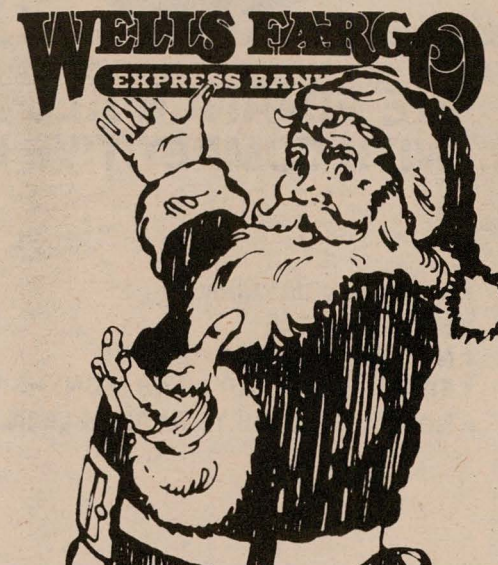
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Soldiers still sought

Several soldiers, in uniform, are still needed to volunteer to help transport patients from their rooms at Laguna Honda Hospital to the Annual Christmas Show in the hospital auditorium. The Christmas Variety Show will be hosted by Hollywood personalities after lunch on Friday, December 16th. Those interested in assisting or gaining additional information, should call the Community Relations Branch of Public Affairs at extension 2006 or 3870. Transportation and lunch will be provided to volunteers.

Blood Drive nets 364 units

The Fourth Quarterly Blood Drive held at the NCO Club and the Log Cabin recently netted 364 units of blood. Donations amounted to 221 units at the NCO Club and 143 units at the Log Cabin. Though the total was short of the goal, a mobile blood drive will be held soon after the return of the 504th MPs who are due back on December 9.

Commissary closed

The commissary will be closed on Christmas, December 25, and Monday and Tuesday, December 26 and 27. The same schedule will be followed for New Year's Holiday, i.e., the commissary will be closed on New Year's Day, January 1 and Monday and Tuesday January 2 and 3, 1984.

'Catch-62' applications

Former soldiers who are now active or retired federal employees covered by the so-called "Catch 62" of the current law governing civil service retirement plans are being asked to apply now for statements of their post-1956 military compensation.

All Presidians involved are reminded by Army finance officials that civil service pensions based on combined military-civilian service must be recomputed when the retiree reaches age 62 so as to exclude computation credit for the years of military service covered by social security. The total of the recomputed federal pension and the retiree's social security benefits might well represent a loss of income, but careerists affected by Catch-62 can avoid the recomputation by "buying into" the civil service retirement fund.

To do so, they must deposit an amount equal to seven percent of the total compensation received for military service covered by social security.

The request for buy-in must be supported by proof of military earnings, and officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center say that the earnings statements should be requested now, even though the careerist may still be undecided about the buy-in. Asking for the statement, they say, has no effect on when, or even whether, the deposit is made. They point out, however, that the statement should be an essential part of the careerist's decision on his or her retirement options.

Requests for the estimates should be addressed to— U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, Dept. 88, Indianapolis, Ind., 46249, and should include a copy of the DD Form 214 received at the time of last separation or retirement. Only those persons whose last military service was in the Army should write to the center. Those who served in the Army but were last discharged from another service should write to that service's finance center, officials say.

According to officials, a new law permits persons employed in civil service before Oct. 1, 1982 to make their deposits interest-free any time before Oct. 1, 1985. After that date deposits will be subject to a variable interest charge at a rate equal to the time the deposit is made. This rate has averaged 11.3 percent over the past five years.

Persons first employed in civil service after Oct. 1, 1982 may make the deposit at any time before retirement.

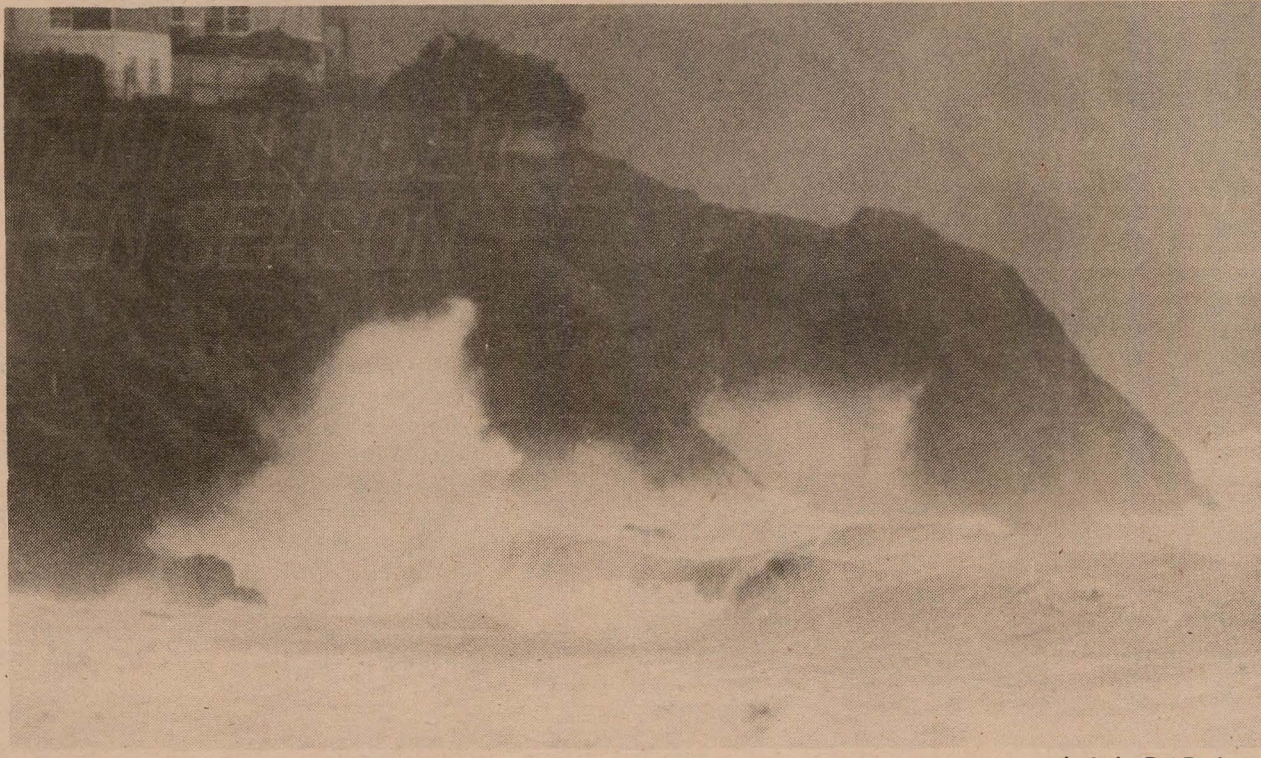


photo by Pat Barham

Waves whipped by 100 mile per hour winds batter the coastline as seen from Baker Beach. The photojournalist who shot this was later knocked down and sustained cracked ribs.

Fierce storm ravages post

by Liz Greeley

Just when you thought it was safe to go into the Presidio...

No, it's not the lead-in for a gothic horror film, although Presidio residents probably thought they were living a nightmare during last Saturday's storm which shut down the Golden Gate Bridge for several hours.

The wind howled and gusted from 70 to 100 miles per hour, trees with six-foot trunks crashed around Presidio homes and waves lashed the coastline.

The storm which hit San Francisco Saturday and Sunday produced the heaviest winds recorded in 20 years — and about \$213,000 in damages here, according to an estimate by DEH.

According to that same estimate, about 240 trees (some over 100 years old) were knocked down; lights were knocked out; buildings, sidewalks and fences damaged. Structural damage alone is estimated at \$76,000.

Penalties imposed for drunk driving

by F. Gil Brunson

The Army recently published new rules which impose severe sanctions in drunk driving cases, including mandatory revocation of installation driving privileges, mandatory general officer letters of reprimand and possibly even more severe administrative actions. These rules apply to Army personnel, their families, and to DA civilian employees. The sanctions may be imposed whether the drunk driving incident occurs on or off post.

Army policy holds that drunk driving is incompatible with the maintenance of high standards of performance, military discipline, and readiness, and is a serious threat to the health and welfare of the Army community. This policy has been implemented by a recent change in Army Regulation 190-5, Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision.

The new rules provide for three kinds of sanctions:

- suspension of installation of driving privileges,
- revocation of those privileges,
- other administrative sanctions.

Suspension of on post driving privileges will be imposed immediately upon receipt of evidence that a person has been lawfully apprehended for drunk driving, refused to take or complete a lawfully requested blood alcohol test, or drove a motor vehicle on post while the person's blood alcohol content was .10 percent or higher. Persons arrested for drunk driving off post will be held to the applicable state blood alcohol content rules. California law also forbids any person who has .10 percent or more alcohol in his or her blood to drive

The good news is that all utilities have been restored, all roads are open and work is continuing to clear road shoulders.

The bad news is that the storm season has just begun.

According to DEH operations officer, Capt. Franklin R. Morrison, Jr., DEH is trying to clear the storm damage before the next storm. They expect more storms like this weekend's.

"You haven't seen nothin' yet. They're (the storms) just lining up out on the Pacific ready to come in for us," Morrison said.

It's grim news, but a forewarned community is forearmed.

Now is probably a good time to make sure your home is stocked with candles, flashlights, nonfat dry milk, bottled water, sugar, salt and some canned goods. As we all know, no one can predict the weather, but it's no time to run to the commissary during 100 mile an hour winds.

a vehicle. This automatic suspension remains in effect until the drunk driving charges are resolved.

If the outcome of the case is a conviction, non judicial punishment, or an administrative determination that a person was guilty of drunk driving or refused a blood alcohol test, revocation of installation driving privileges for one year is required. In addition, the offender may be prohibited from obtaining or using a military driver's license.

Even more serious than revocation of driving privileges is the requirement that all active Army members guilty of drunk driving must receive a general officer letter of reprimand. This rule applies to every soldier who is convicted of drunk driving, refuses to take a lawful blood alcohol test, or operates a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol content of .10 or higher. Such a letter may ultimately be filed in the soldier's Official Military Personnel File (OMPF) where it becomes a permanent part of the soldier's record.

In addition to the letter of reprimand, commanders are required to review the file of a soldier guilty of drunk driving to determine whether he or she should receive an administrative reduction in rank, a bar to reenlistment, or an administrative discharge.

The consequences of drunk driving on or off the installation are very serious. Protect your driving privileges and your Army career by obeying the law. Questions on the impact of the new rules in specific cases should be referred to the Legal Assistance section, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate (telephone 561-2925/4273).



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Opinions

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME



Security while shopping

Nighttime shopping introduces perils of its own. There are more muggers, pickpockets, robbers and drunks, and fewer store clerks, all of which works to the shoppers' disadvantage. The Crime Prevention Office has developed the following preventive measures that may help make your Christmas shopping season more enjoyable and secure.

- Do not carry cash while shopping if it can be avoided. Use a charge account, followed, in order of preference by a check, credit card, or cash.
- Do not overdress while shopping.
- Arrange for delivery of parcels if possible.
- Use a small table inside your front door on which to place parcels while you lock the door.
- Arrange to purchase expensive items last to minimize the time you will have to safeguard them.
- Shop with a friend whenever possible.
- Select a secure parking spot, especially if your shopping is going to last past sundown.
- Leave only your ignition key with the attendant at a garage.
- Do not leave a purse unattended on a supermarket cart.
- Search for a purse or billfold which has been lost in a store — thieves usually discard all but money and, in some instances, credit cards.
- If your stolen purse contains keys and identification, change your locks.
- If you must transport money from a cashier's cage to a register, protect it.
- Keep your purse off the floor when using public restroom facilities so it can not be stolen.
- Be sure that only your own credit card charge has been validated.

- Beware of the switch of a stolen credit card for your own.
- Take extra precautions when shopping after dark.
- Do not go to self-service or unattended merchandise or service outlets alone at night.
- Be cautious when using 24-hour banking equipment. If you notice suspicious-looking people "hanging out," wait until they leave or visit another branch of your bank.
- Select random, difficult-to-guess identification numbers for use with bank cards, if you use several different bank cards, select different ID numbers for each.

CRIME REPORT

A Ford Thunderbird had two hubcaps stolen at the commissary parking lot.

A Ford Thunderbird had four hubcaps stolen at LAMC parking lot.

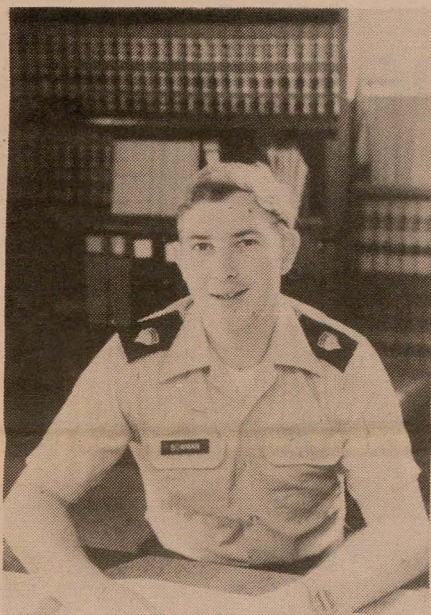
A stethoscope was stolen from an unsecured desk at LAMC.

A Cutlass Supreme had three hubcaps stolen while parked at the Officers' Club parking lot.

The Main Exchange reported that a customer received a one dollar bill, which had twenty dollar bill corners taped over the ones.

Ramblin' Sam

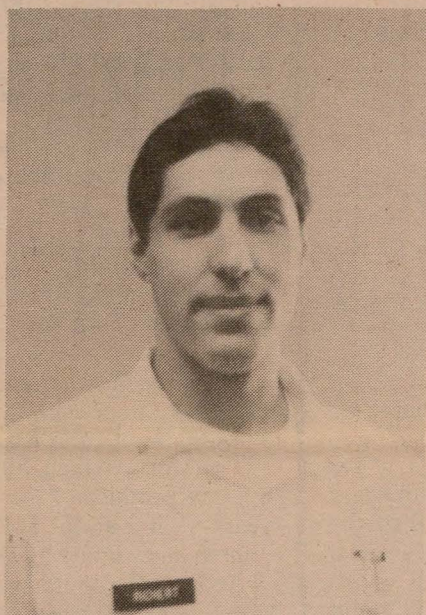
"Whom do you admire most?"



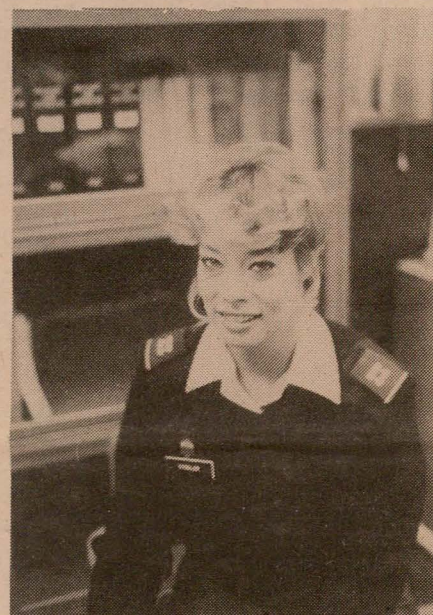
Sp6 William Bowman, NCOIC Client Services, SJA, "I admire my grandparents the most. They made it through hard times and they are still doing well now."



Belle Miller, secretary, Force Management, 6th Army, "I admire the man who takes on the position of president. To take the abilities and challenges associated with running a democracy is worthy of admiration."



Sp4 James Richert, Medical Maintenance, LAMC, "I admire Jesus most because he was someone who lived out ideals that weren't accepted by leaders and educators of his day and eventually died for his beliefs."



Cpt. Marcia Stickler, prosecutor, SJA, "I personally admire my sister the most because she is a thoroughly happy and mellow person, who is rich and beautiful. She has her life in order."

Action Line

Presidian questions CFC deductions

It is now 1983 and I have contributed to CFC through payroll deductions at Presidio in 1979, 1980, and 1981; and as of this time have not received confirmation that my contributions have arrived at the agencies I designated. When making those contributions to designated agencies, individuals have the option of checking off a block which indicates that individual would like to receive acknowledgement of their contributions when designated to specific agencies, yet I have received no acknowledgement of confirmation as of this time. I make this inquiry not only for myself, but also for the others on this installation who have voiced those exact concerns to me. Is there a method or procedure this installation can develop to ensure the people responsive to the call for CFC are met with the response they request? Surely, the Army and the Presidio in coordinating this campaign on such a large scale can have influence. The principle involved here seems to be: When you take care of the troops, the troops

will be more likely to respond with loyalty and support.

Name Withheld

There are two possible reasons why a contributor may not receive acknowledgement from a designated agency:

- The contributor's name and address do not show through clearly enough on the CFC contributor card to be legible to the agency. Some individuals fill out the card in only-just-barely-legible-longhand, while others write so lightly that their names and addresses do not go through two carbon-layers to the third copy of the card (which is the one from which CFC headquarters tries to read addresses).
- The second possibility is administrative carelessness or ineptitude by the designated agency. To participate in CFC, agencies must indicate their willingness to acknowledge designated CFC contributions. Many of these agencies are largely volunteer-staffed, have

limited secretarial/correspondence assets, and have heavy demands on their time for the actual charitable services they render. It is not inconceivable that administrative tasks such as CFC-acknowledgements are given a low priority, which may become a zero priority as time passes. This is regrettable, but it is also understandable in view of the low-budget/near-crisis atmosphere in which many of these organizations struggle to operate.

The Presidio has recommended through Capt. McHugh that the cards (produced nationally) be changed to provide the **second** copy to CFC and the agencies. This would increase the legibility of names and addresses. At our PSF Key-worker training session, we stressed legibility, but the minimally-staffed CFC campaign is not one in which all cards received can be checked and/or redone later.

For purposes of **personal** record-keeping and tax-accounting, of course, each contributor receives the second copy of the pledge card, which is acceptable evidence for IRS purposes.

Francis G. Murphy
DAC
Director, DRCS

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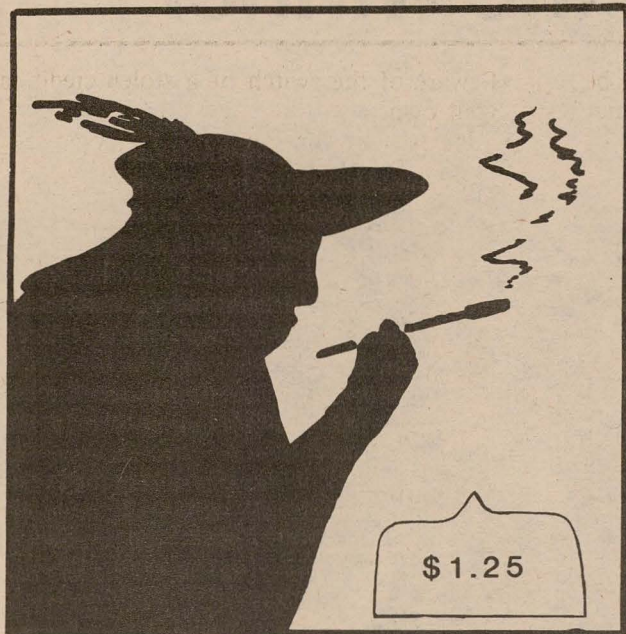
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'The Evil Dead' - a movie not for everyone



by Nom dePlume

Before I review this week's film, let me preface this column with a short commentary.

I LOVE horror movies. Even bad horror movies, in my opinion, have some redeeming quality. Movies such as "The Howling," "The Thing" and "Wolfen" may never be nominated for an Oscar but they will always hold a special place in my pounding heart.

Horror movies allow the audience to get involved—really involved. How many times while watching a horror movie have you caught yourself screaming aloud, "No, don't

open that door!" or "Get up and run you bumbling idiot!"

Or how many times after viewing a decapitation have you, in spite of yourself, uttered, "Hey, now that guy really lost his head!"

Don't get me wrong. A bad film is a bad film. But there is a strange magic in a horror film, a magic that is evident even in a cheaply made, poorly acted movie. I mean what other type of movie makes you check the back seat of your car, turns the night into long, sleepless hours, makes you peek from behind your shower curtain when you hear a creak in an

empty house or forces you to check beneath your bed...just in case.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that even if a horror movie is the pits insofar as acting and direction and plot are concerned, it is still worth seeing in my opinion. Liken it to viewing a painting—you may not like the picture but you love the colors.

The movie I'm reviewing this week is "The Evil Dead." I must say this about the film—it is **not** for everyone.

The plot is trite. Five red-blooded, all-American type teenagers set off to find a cabin located in the Tennessee hills where they plan to spend their vacation. They are soon assaulted by evil forces unleashed by the cabin's previous owner.

The acting is transparent in some places although credit must be given to the young actress who portrays Linda.

This movie contains the usual

gimmicks that are found in most horror movies—decapitations, flesh-eating ghouls, stomach-churning scenes of gore. And that's the fatal flaw of this movie—gore for the sake of gore. There is enough blood in this movie to fill the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for a decade. There is blood in the light bulbs, in the electrical outlets, and in pipes — not to mention covering the hero's face and clothing for most of the movie.

There is a scene in this film where one of the teenagers-turned-ghoul is almost bereft of a hand by her cleaver-wielding boyfriend. But does this stop the ghouls? Heck no, she merely chomps through her half-severed hand and tosses it to the floor. Talk about evil!

But seriously, this movie uses gore as an attention-getter and it detracts from, not adds to, the storyline.

When I went to see this movie there was a big, burly man and

his wife also in attendance. I mean this man had barbells for muscles and the friendly disposition of a grizzly bear. For a moment I thought he was Mean Joe Green's twin. He was the kind of man who robbed muggers for a living...a real brute.

After seeing about twenty minutes of this film (or after the first dismemberment, whichever came first) I heard this man remark to his wife, "I'm leaving. I don't care whether you come or go, I'm leaving." She retorted, "I want to see the rest of this movie." To which he replied, "You can stay if you want, but I've had enough. I'll see you at home." He left. She followed. Enough said.

"The Evil Dead" — a movie that puts the "horror" in "horrible." Not for the weak of heart, children or psychopaths. A movie *only* for true horror fans.

Counselors headhunt for Army physicians

by J Alan Edmonds

"We are professional headhunters. That is what we basically are." We seek out individuals with special medical skills and try to recruit them for service in the Army."

Those are the words of Capt. Francis K. Komar, a personnel counselor (more commonly known as a recruiter) with the Army Medical Department (AMEDD) here.

Located in building 654 beside the pet cemetery and across from the Parachute Shop, the mission of AMEDD personnel counselors is to "recruit trained physicians or other individuals in related medical fields for the Army," according to Komar.

The AMEDD here is divided into two sections. The first section is the Army Medical Specialist Corps which is the youngest of the corps which comprise the Army Medical Department. This section is responsible for the recruitment of medical specialties such as physical therapists, occupational therapists and dietitians. Maj. Barbara B. McCarty is the military personnel counselor for this section.

The second section is responsible for the recruitment of physicians, dentists and veterinarians and the medical service corps fields such as biochemistry, microbiology and immunology. Komar is a military personnel counselor for this section.

But the AMEDD does more than recruit. "We also handle the applications for the Health Professions Scholarship Program to aid medical students seeking financial

assistance," Komar explains.

In order to apply for a health profession scholarship you must first contact a personnel counselor and an AMEDD field officer who will answer questions and assist with the scholarship application. Once the scholarship application has been filled out, the potential candidate must mail the scholarship form along with proof of enrollment (such as a letter of acceptance) from an accredited medical school in the United States or Puerto Rico, transcripts or completed college level (or higher) work, a statement of approximately 100 words detailing your reasons for applying for the scholarship, test result scores (such as the MCAT) and three letters of recommendation describing your potential as a health professional.

"Our geographical area of responsibility includes northern California and northern Nevada but we have field offices all over the country to which we can refer individuals and our headquarters in the US Army Medical Department, Personnel Support Agency in Washington D.C.," Komar says.

Komar says that there is also a reserve unit that performs the same function as AMEDD but it recruits individuals exclusively for reserve duty. Individuals interested in the reserve side of AMEDD activities should contact Maj. Jim Valentine at 751-1616.

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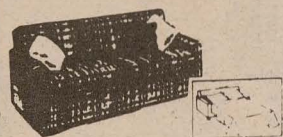
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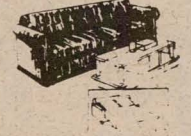
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'Boss of the Year': a shock to the winner

by Liz Greeley

What are the qualities of a good boss? We all know what we don't like in a boss, but what is it that makes a good boss?

You might find the answer by reading numerous (and interminable) books about management and supervision. You could discover the secret in a business course...

Or you could just ask Liz Cochran, Presidio's "Boss of the Year," what she does.

Cochran, telephone supervisor for Presidio Telephone Operations at US Army Communications Command (USACC), supervises from 12 to 20 employees at any given time. She is in charge of the only Bay Area installation switchboard open 24 hours a day. But that isn't why she was elected "Boss of the Year."

She was elected during a spontaneous vote at the October 27th First Annual Boss' Day Luncheon which was hosted and organized by Presidiannes Toastmistress Club, part of International Toastmistress Clubs (ITC).

About a dozen people competed for the title -- all nominated by their employees. Cochran, one of many fine supervisors who competed, was elected by a little over 30 votes according to members of her staff.

Why did so many people vote for her?

When asked that question Cochran said, "...it was a big shock to me!"

But her employees know why she was elected.

Overseas operator Markey Norberg said, "She cares. She really cares, not only about each and every one of us on an individual basis, but she gives of herself to us on a daily

basis. She is the greatest chief operator this post has seen since its inception."

Communications clerk Jack Newton said, "Her personal interest in the individual as an individual... I really think that's important. There are lots of good supervisors, but they just don't take that much of an interest in you as an individual -- your growth, development, the problems you might be having. She takes an individual interest in everybody."

Norberg added, "She's everything you'd fantasize having in a supervisor or boss -- she's got it all. She's got her act and she's got it together and a little of it rubs off on every one of us."

Asked what her management philosophy was, Cochran replied, "I think 'fair' is all I can say...just try to be fair. I think that any supervisor that's fair does pretty well -- that's important."

Norberg perhaps best summed up staff feelings for Cochran when she said, "It's unbelievable the love she gives to us and she doesn't realize she's doing it."

At Telephone Operations, love is a two way street.



Spec. 4 Willis Rutherford glances up as he answers a phone call.

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Liz Cochran takes a call. The Presidio Telephone Activity is the only area installation switchboard open 24 hours a day.



Liz Cochran checks on her employees. "I'm very proud of them," she said.



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Holiday marks rededication

It is known both as the Feast of Dedication and the Feast of Lights. Many simply know it as Hanukkah.

Hanukkah will be celebrated with a candle-lighting ceremony here at the LAMC Chapel today at 12:15 p.m.

Ruth Callman, the LAMC claims officer and an assistant organizer in the candle-lighting ceremony, feels that Hanukkah is an important celebration. "The purpose of Hanukkah is to remind us of the struggle for religious liberty in which the Maccabees fought against and overcame the Syrians," Callman says.

According to a pamphlet by Rabbi Sidney Greenberg entitled "Hanukkah" in the fourth century, before the Christian Era, Alexander the Great conquered Palestine. "He (Alexander the Great) brought with him not only

Greek rule but also Greek culture. Hellenization (to make Greek) made deep inroads among Jewish officials and wealthier families who sought to curry favor with the rulers," Greenberg states.

"Loyal Jews were dismayed to see their own brothers 'selling out' to the conqueror," Greenberg continues. "Thus for about 150 years, Jewish passions steadily grew more intense. Only a spark was needed to touch off the fuse of war."

According to Greenberg that spark came during the reign of Antiochus IV who was Syria's king and ruler over Palestine in the year 175 B.C.

Antiochus, after being turned back by Rome in an attempt to conquer Egypt, vented his rage upon the Jews. Antiochus proclaimed a royal edict for-

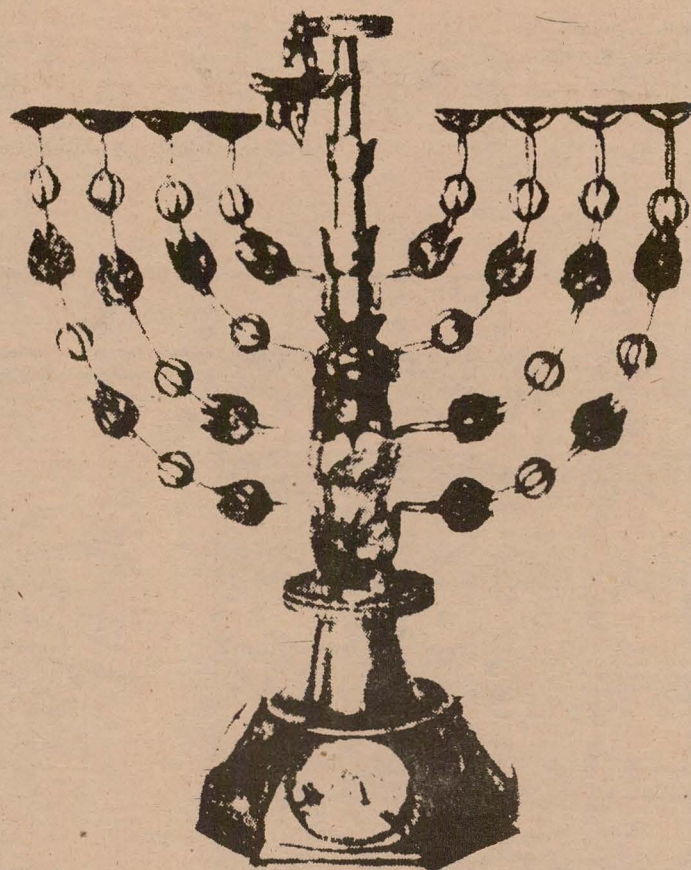
bidding the practice of Judaism with death being the penalty for disobeying the edict.

The Jewish people revolted.

The Jews triumphed over Antiochus and "symbolized their triumph by cleansing the Temple and rededicating it exactly three years after its defilement," Greenberg goes on.

Therefore the Jewish people are credited with winning the first war in history for the rights of religious freedom.

Hanukkah is marked by the lighting of candles, beginning with one candle on the first night and adding another each successive night for seven additional days. Songs such as Maoz Tzor (Rock of Ages) are sung and a prayer of thanksgiving (al Hanissim) is recited during service on each of the holiday's eight days.



Towering sequoias provide refuge of peace and tranquility.

Muir Woods: a place to feel good

by Bob Walker

Only about 16 miles north of Presidio you can take a walk that will make you feel small and insignificant, but you'll probably feel good about it.

By driving north on U.S. 101 and Calif. Highway One you can reach Muir Woods, a grove of Coastal Redwoods. There you will see and appreciate the awesome trees that can reach 360 feet into the sky and have a trunk diameter of up to 15 feet.

Muir Woods is in a canyon on the southwest slope of Mt. Tamalpais (pronounced Tamal-PIE-us) with well marked trails that take you through the majestic redwoods, giving you plenty of time to relax and meditate. It's a great place to get away from it all—something everyone needs to do occasionally.

The coastal redwood is botanically called Sequoia sempervirens. The trees are named after the Cherokee Indian "Sequoyah" who devised

the first alphabet used by the Cherokee tribe. Sempervirens is a Latin word which means "always green."

Redwood Creek originates on Mt. Tamalpais, flowing down through Muir Woods to Muir Beach. Each year trout and salmon return to this stream to spawn. You can learn a lot about nature at Muir Woods by simply following the Redwood Creek Nature Trail. Guide books which describe the flora and fauna in the park in detail are available as well.

William Kent, a local conservationist, was responsible for the woods being set aside as a protected area. President Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed the woods a National Monument in 1908, following Kent's wishes that the park be named after writer-naturalist John Muir.

Upon learning the park would be named in his honor, Muir said, "This is the best

tree-lover's monument that could be found in all of the forests of the world. You have done me a great honor and I am proud of it...Saving these woods from the axe and saw, from the money changers and water changers (dam builders) is in many ways the most notable service to God and man I have heard of since my forest wandering began."

Within a very short distance, one may also visit Mt. Tamalpais and Stinson Beach, other sites worthy of appreciation.

So if you soldiers and civilians begin to feel small and insignificant at work, take a drive to Muir Woods. It's free and there you can feel good about feeling small, plus you'll have a chance to relax and appreciate one of the great natural wonders put on earth for our enjoyment and pleasure. Once you leave the woods life will have a new perspective.



The Walker family enjoys the quiet of Muir Woods

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Community Calendar



Band holds annual concert

The 6th Army Band will hold their Annual Christmas Concert at the palace of Fine Arts December 14 at 8 p.m. Lt. Gen. Grange will make remarks at the event.

Parent support group meets

The Single Parent Support Group will have its next meeting at the Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682 at 7 p.m. on December 13. All single parents are invited to come and share successes and challenges and meet with others who share your concerns. Refreshments and child care will be provided during the one-hour meeting.

Food baskets

Christmas Food Baskets will be given out to needy soldiers again this year. Lower ranking enlisted people will be the primary group to benefit from the program which is under the auspices of the post chaplain.

People wishing to donate food should take their contributions to the Ft. Scott Chapel on Dec. 19 and 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chapel funds will be used to supplement the food drive, so that each basket will contain a balanced array of items.

Items needed for the Food Baskets include: canned vegetables; fruits and soups; flour; cake and pie mixes; macaroni; spaghetti; stuffing

mix; jello; instant coffee; chocolate; powdered milk and instant potatoes. Other non-perishable items will be accepted.

The Christmas Food Basket program provides an excellent opportunity to share with your neighbors and make this a special and joyous time of year for the entire Presidio community.

Wives honor women retirees

The "Commanders' Wives" of the Presidio cordially invite you to a tea honoring retirees' wives and retired military women at 1 p.m. on Friday, December 9 at Brook House, Quarters Two, Fort Mason. To RSVP, please call either 332-1627 or 921-4282.

Santa's mailbag

Presidio children can receive a letter from Santa Claus postmarked "North Pole" through "Santa's Mailbag Program," according to information published in "Soldiers Scene."

The mailbag program is sponsored by Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Alaska, and works this way: children write to Santa; a

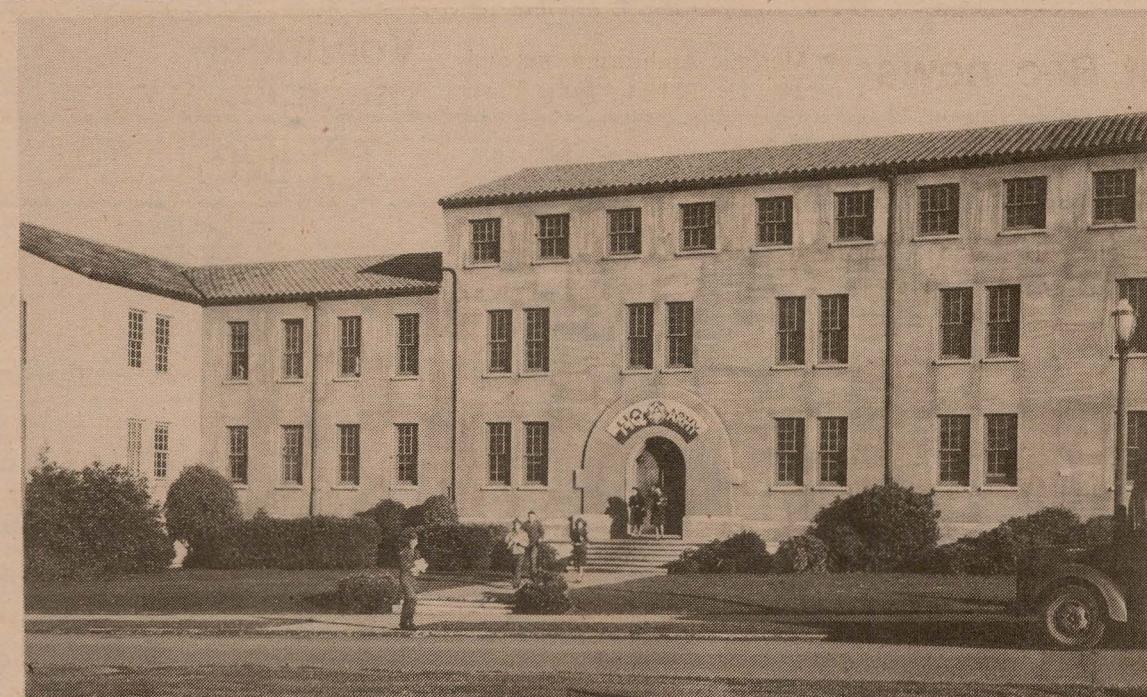


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Historical photo

The Sixth United States Army Headquarters still has its coat of wartime camouflage in 1947. Today, the Sixth Army Commander is responsible for coordinating all military efforts in the western states involved with defense mobilization, domestic emergency, natural disaster and civil defense.

relative or friend then answers the letter as if he or she were Santa; the answer goes inside a stamped envelope addressed to the child; this envelope then goes inside another, which parents should mail to: Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eilson AFB, AK 99702. The answers come back with an image of Santa Claus stamped on the envelope and a North Pole postmark.

Santa's Mailbag Program was started in 1954 for the children of servicemembers stationed overseas. Today the project involves thousands of families worldwide.

Free lunch

Come and have lunch every Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682. Admission is free. You'll want to come again!

Chancel choir

The Post Chapel Chancel Choir and soloists; youth choir; and handbell choir, with the San Francisco Baroque Chamber Orchestra, presents "A Feast of Music for Christmastime," featuring works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, and Merrill Collins (Chapel Organist) this Sunday, December 11, at 5:00 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel. Due to limited seating, reservations are necessary. Call the Post Chapel, 561-4239/4719.

Chorus performs

Members of the Defense Language Institute - San Francisco Branch (DLI-SF) will be presenting their first annual Tri-chorale Christmas Concert at the post theater (Bldg. 99), Sunday, December 11th, from 3 - 5 p.m.

The program will consist of Christmas songs and acts in the three languages taught at DLI-SF: German, Korean, and Spanish. The students and faculty of each language (who combined their talents to create and produce the show) will perform traditional Christmas music that relates to their respective cultures. A narrator will explain the acts during the show for those who do not understand the languages being used. A program will also be on hand for offer further explanations.

All Presidio of San Francisco personnel, military and civilian, are invited to attend. The concert is free and provides an opportunity to share in the spirit of Christmas: Peace and Goodwill toward mankind, regardless of origin, language, or background.

Potluck lunch

The Protestant women of the Chapel Christmas Luncheon, "Bring-a-friend-potluck" will be held on December 13, at the Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682 (Park and Lincoln Blvd.): Coffee at 10 a.m., followed by fellowship and lunch at 11:30 a.m. Working women are invited. Please bring an item of canned food or a serviceable used toy. For further information call 561-3535.

Command Run

Come run with the Hospital, Dentac, Co. A and B Commanders in a two mile run. The Commanders Run will be held every Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. Participants are asked to meet at the parking lot across from Bldg. 250 (Self Help Store).

The Commanders Run will start from the large gate (at the west end of the parking lot)

and go down past the Coast Guard Station to a turn around point and return to the starting area.

All Presidio Commanders are cordially invited to come and participate in the run.

The first run will take place on Dec. 15.

Chapel services

There will be two Christmas Eve Candlelight and Communion Services at the Main Post Chapel: one at 5:30 p.m. and one at 7 p.m., both on December 24. There will be a service on Christmas Day at 10 a.m., combining both the 9 and 11 a.m. congregations.

Band performs charity function

The 6th Army Band will perform at the conclusion of 4th Annual Christmas Carol Charity Run at the Bank of America Plaza, December 11 about 9:45 a.m. The 10k run is sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Bank of America. Proceeds of the run benefit the San Francisco Firefighters' Toy program.

Christmas concert set

The 80 member San Francisco Recreation Chorus, accompanied by a chamber orchestra, will perform Bach's Cantata #191, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" at its annual Christmas concert, to be held on Friday, December 16, 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 1187 Franklin Street.

The program, directed by Adrian Horn, will also include a variety of traditional and unique Christmas music, and the audience will be invited to join the chorus in carol singing.

Admission to the concert is free. A reception with food and refreshments will follow the concert.

The chorus will perform Haydn's creation in March. Anyone interested in auditioning for this program should call 955-6824.



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Out. Rec. news

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PACKAGE SKI TRIP

Ski Trip No. 2 is a three day trip to South Shore, Lake Tahoe on Jan. 20, 21 & 22, 84. Cost \$55 per person (skiers)/\$50 per person (non-skiers), 50 percent payable upon sign-up, with remainder due NLT COB Jan. 6.

NEW HOURS OF OPERATION

Effective Jan. 3, the Outdoor Recreation Check-Out Center will be open as follows:
Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and holidays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. For additional information and/or sign-up call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg. 92, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Rec. Center events, trips

The following are new books available at the Recreation Center ITT Desk: Temporary Military Lodging "Around the World," good for anyone interested in saving money while traveling. Cost: \$4.75 reduced from \$5.95. "Military Camping and Recreation Around the World," another book for money saving travelers. Cost \$4.75 reduced from \$5.95. "Military Space A Air Opportunities Around the World," this publication can save you lots of money. Cost is \$8.50, reduced from \$9.95. Inn Guide and Directory for Bed & Breakfast Association of the Napa Valley. Cost is \$1.

DISCOUNT COUPONS

For the Harvest Festival and Christmas Crafts Market 75¢ discount coupon. The Harvest Festival is being held at Brooks Hall in the San Francisco Civic Center. Dates of the event are Dec. 9, 10, 11. This will be a fun event.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS:

Pianist Jeanne Starks at the

Masonic Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. Starks will play Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Prokofiev. Persons interested in attending this concert should call the Recreation Center before 4 p.m.

Exploratorium holiday hours

The Exploratorium, San Francisco's popular museum of science and human perception, will be special hours during the Christmas holiday season. The Exploratorium will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 24 -- Christmas eve. The museum will be closed on Christmas Day and will reopen for eight consecutive days from Monday, December 26 through Monday, January 2, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission to the Exploratorium is free to those 17 years of age and under. Adult admission is \$3 and is good for a period of six months. Seniors are admitted for half price.

Youth dance

The PSF Parent/Youth club is sponsoring a Dance at the Log Cabin on December 17 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The dances are great fun and are free to Presidio Youth.

Cable car carols

The Post Chaplain invites you to go caroling through the PSF housing areas on Tuesday, December 13, starting at 7:00 p.m. from the Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682, corner of Lincoln & Park Blvds. The cable cars will depart promptly at 7:00 p.m. and return to the RAC at approximately 8:30 p.m. for light refreshments and fellowship. *Dress warmly.* For reservations, call 561-3535/4440. (Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.) Make your reservations by COB Dec. 9.

Jazz dancing

Parents interested in having their youngsters ages 12 thru 16 take jazz dancing lessons every Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., are invited to call the instructor, Mrs. Sarah Frazier, for more information at 584-5806.

Volunteer museum docent

There is a Civil War uniform on display at the Presidio Army Museum. Anyone can walk in off the street and find that out. But you probably didn't know that the person who wore that uniform is buried on the Presidio. There's no sign that tells the visitor that, but there should be a well-trained docent available to enhance a visitor's museum experience by filling in the gaps.

A docent, according to "Webster's," is a teacher. The term is often used interchangeably with "tour guide," but arrows can be painted on a wall to guide visitors through a museum. A docent can teach people about the past and show its relevance to the present and the future. A docent can give the history of an item on exhibit and fill in the human interest stories at the same time. That's considerably more than the average tour guide can do.

The first diorama in the Presidio Army Museum is a depiction of the Presidio in 1806, according to the accompanying sign. But a trained docent would be able to explain all the work that went into readying this display, first seen at the Treasure Island World's Fair in 1939. And a docent could point out the figures of the Russian Count and the Spanish commander's daughter and tell the visitor their story--that's history and human interest. That is, if only there *were* a docent!

The Presidio Army Museum needs volunteers to serve as docents. The training involves only 24 hours of instruction, broken into two-hour sessions once a week. The topics covered will deal not only with the exhibits themselves, but with the Army, the Presidio, and their "California Connection." Training will begin in January and docents will be able to use the new research facilities to explore their own interests as well.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a docent for the museum is asked to call Mitch Postel of the Fort Point and Army Museum Association at 921-8193. You need not devote more than one day a month after the training.

By the way, that Civil War uniform belonged to Pauline Cushman Fryer, who wore it when she served as a Union spy.



Photo of the Week

SSgt. Barbara Prach takes Photo of the Week honors with this intimate portrait of a youngster.



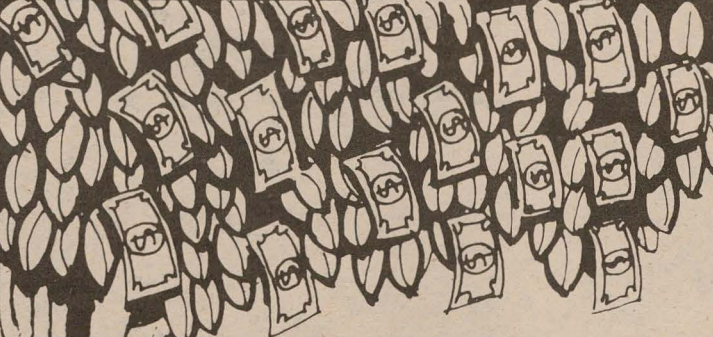
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Budding gymnasts take a tumble at new class

by Liz Greeley

Could your child be the world's next Cathy Rigby? No? Maybe Olga Korbut then?

Will you ever know unless you enroll your child in the Youth Activities Gymnastics Class?

Linda Holmes teaches the two gymnastics classes here at the main post gym: one for 3 to 5-year-olds on Mondays and another on Wednesdays for 6 to 9-year olds — both classes are held from 4 to 5 p.m.

According to Holmes, both

classes are in basic tumbling. "There's a lot of stretching involved, a lot of movement — really it's just to test the kids' balance, flexibility and coordination at this point," Holmes said.

What about Holmes — what does she gain from the classes?

"I enjoy the kids. I enjoy working with them and to see they're enjoying themselves and they're interested in it too — that makes me feel pretty good," Holmes said.

But how popular is the class

with the kids?

According to Holmes, one mother called up and said, "I had to tell him he doesn't go (to class) except on Mondays. He said, 'Well, how long is that?' Well you go to bed and wake up, . . . (trying to explain how long a week is). He said, 'I can't wait that long!'"

And if you've ever sat in on one of the gymnastics classes, you've probably thought.. if we could harness that energy, why, we could solve the energy crisis!



"Look down at the end of the beam and hold your arms out like an airplane," Linda Holmes instructs Matt Johnson.



Linda Holmes helps Ryan Magner Learn the basic ascent to the balance beam and get the feel for bar width and height.



Holmes explains the balance beam to an excited class of 3 to 5-year-olds.

photos by Richard Wetzel

Sports

Football ends; new tourneys announced

The Post flag football play-offs proved to be very exciting as the 864th Engineers gave the Corps of Engineers stiff competition. The 864th defeated the Corps 12 - 6 in the final championship game to force an extra game. Both teams had one defeat each in this double elimination tournament. Dallen Brown (864th Engrs) tossed one touchdown pass to Cedric Archie (61 yards) and also ran 8 yards for the go ahead touchdown to lead the way. A stout 864th Engr defense held the Corps of Engrs on the one yard line with a key interception by Eric Jones. Paul Pedtke (Corps of Engrs) threw an 18 yard touchdown pass to John Hood for their lone score.

The "if" game saw a re-charged Corps of Engrs team totally dominate the 864th Engrs. with a 19 - 0 victory.

Super passer Paul Pedtke (Corps of Engrs) baffled the 864th Engrs pass defense with three touchdown passes. He hit three different receivers — 9 yards to Chuck Palley, 25 yards to John Hood and 8 yards to Gary Zodnow.

A tight pass defense and a slick field hindered the 864th Engrs pass attack.

Both teams played well in the Championship and kept the playoffs exciting.

POST MEN & WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NAS Alameda defeated both of our post teams in the post level action last week.

The women's game was very close, as the score was 67 - 65 in Alameda's favor. High scorers for the Presidio were Haile (21 points) and Queen Risher of INSCOM (14 points).

The men's game was fairly close for the first half, but Alameda sprinted ahead for an easy win in the second half. Fine offensive efforts were by Michael McCraeven (USAG) 26 points, Antoine Winbush (USAG) 22 points, and James Richert (LAMC) 10 points.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS

The Sports Branch, MSAD will conduct various sports tournaments during the Christmas Holiday period, Dec. 19 thru Jan. 6, '84. These tournaments will be held in the

afternoon. Entry deadline for all tournaments is COB Dec. 13 at Post Gym 11, Bldg 63, ext 4120/5032.

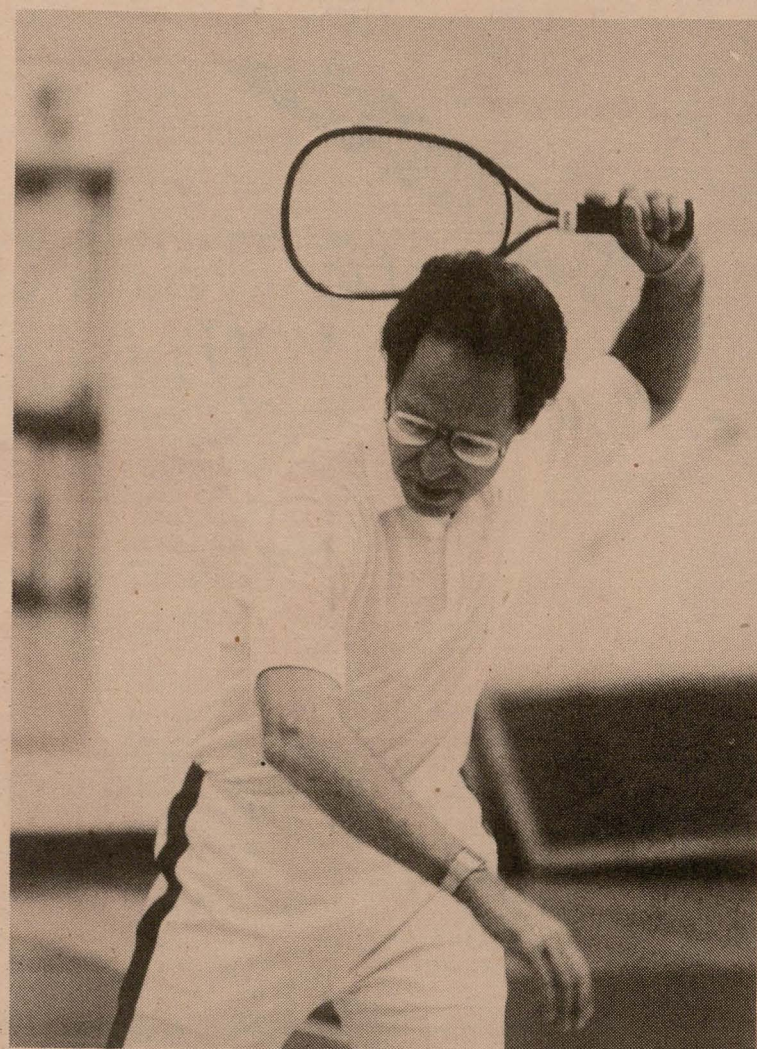
A meeting for each sport will be held in Post Gym 1, Bldg 63 on the 14th of December as follows:

Squash - 11:00 a.m.
Handball - 11:30 a.m.
Racquetball - Noon
Basketball
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Type of tournament for each sport will be determined by the number of entries submitted by the deadline of Dec. 13. Units or individuals desiring to participate are requested to complete entry information.

Eligibility:

- All active duty personnel and their family members (17 years or older) assigned or attached to Presidio of San Francisco.
- Retired military personnel.
- Department of the Army civilian employees working at the Presidio of San Francisco.
- Teams will be comprised of unit members only.



What a racket!

Dr. Bud Muelheiser demonstrates proper racquetball form.

Bad week

The Freak bounces back; picks 49ers over Bills

Boy, did I take my lumps last week! I don't think that parity has anything to do with the close scores this year. I think the league agreed to try to make The Freak look a little more inept than nature originally planned. With total disdain for my self respect, here are my picks for the coming week.

San Francisco 27
Buffalo 21

The 49ers' equipment manager had better have plenty of antifreeze on hand for this game. The schedule makers must have imbibed their antifreeze. How stupid, making teams play in Buffalo in December!

Pittsburgh 23

New York Jets 14

I think we will see a new quarterback playing in this match. The Steelers will get a tremendous boost with Terry, "Love that Haircut", Bradshaw throwing the ball.

Miami 24
Atlanta 20

The Dolphins are ripe for an upset since they have already clinched a playoff spot. The Battle for the South should be won by the Killer B's.

Minnesota 31
Chicago 21

The Bears' defense plays better when the weather is cold and wet and the offense has problems holding onto the ball. Since this game is to be played indoors, the Vikings should win easily.

Cleveland 34
Houston 23

The Oilers may have shot their wad in their close game against Miami. The Browns have played as well as anyone these last several weeks.

Seattle 31
New York Giants 17

The Giants signed Venus de Milo to be their quarterback this week. The rest of New Jersey is up in arms about it!

Cincinnati 28
Detroit 20

Only if the Bengals play like they did against the Steelers.

New Orleans 34
Philadelphia 24

The Eagles have been too consistently bad to play well two weeks in a row.

San Diego 37
Kansas City 27

A case of a more explosive team going nowhere beating a less explosive team going nowhere.

Los Angeles Rams 27
New England 20

Oh how I pray that I'm wrong about this game! Only trouble I see is that the Patriots' best weapon—a blizzard—is not too probable in Anaheim.

Green Bay 41
Tampa Bay 20

Nice job, ABC! What a great match up for Monday Night Football! Does Howard do the scheduling also?

Denver 27
Baltimore 23

John Elway is beginning to look a little bit like an NFL quarterback.

Upset of the Week

St. Louis 27
Los Angeles Raiders 24

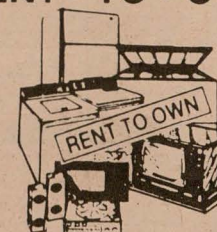
The Raiders are due for a let down one of these weeks, and I think that they will underestimate the Cardinals.

Dallas 37
Washington 31

The only difference between these two teams will be the home field advantage and that the Cowboys will be wearing their white jerseys. Take the shirts over the Skins.

Pit yourself against the Freak

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Cdr thanks contributors

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) for 1984 has ended here and Presidians have pledged \$40,331 to charities such as Red Cross, United Negro College Fund, the Shelter for Battered Women and the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation.

Col. Eugene Hawkins sends a heartfelt thanks to Presidians who helped make this a successful CFC campaign.

Soldiers, civilians get pay raise

Presidio soldiers will receive a 4 percent pay raise and civilian employees a 3.5 percent raise effective January 1, 1984, according to a recent Army News Service (ArNews) release.

The military raise was originally slated for April 1, but was moved up to January 1 when civilian employees were granted their raise on that date. The Fiscal Year 84 DOD Authorization Act called for a military raise on April 1 *unless* civilian employees received their raise earlier.

According to Sgt. Maj. F. Olin, finance sergeant major for Presidio's Finance and Accounting Office, the raise will *not* be reflected in soldiers' mid-month pay, but soldiers will receive a lump sum at the end of the month. Civilian employees won't see their pay raise until the second pay period in January either. However, Olin assures everyone that the pay increases are retroactive to January 1.

The military pay increase affects active duty soldiers, reservists and National Guardsmen. The only soldiers not getting raises are privates with less than four months' service.

MPs to escort partygoers

The upcoming holiday season will bring out the Christmas spirit in all of us. This means people will be attending numerous Christmas parties, and possibly drinking too much "holiday cheer." If you feel you have had too much to drink, and cannot safely, legally drive yourself home, and you can't get a ride from a friend, call the Military Police for a ride home if you live on the Presidio. **Just call 561-2251 or 2252.**

This escort service, however, is subject to the following conditions:

- Availability of Military Police patrols to perform this service,
- Escorts will be from parties on-post to quarters on-post only. No off-post escorts will be conducted,
- Escorts to another party will *not* be given.

Remember party goers and party *givers* — that number is **561-2251 or 561-2252.**

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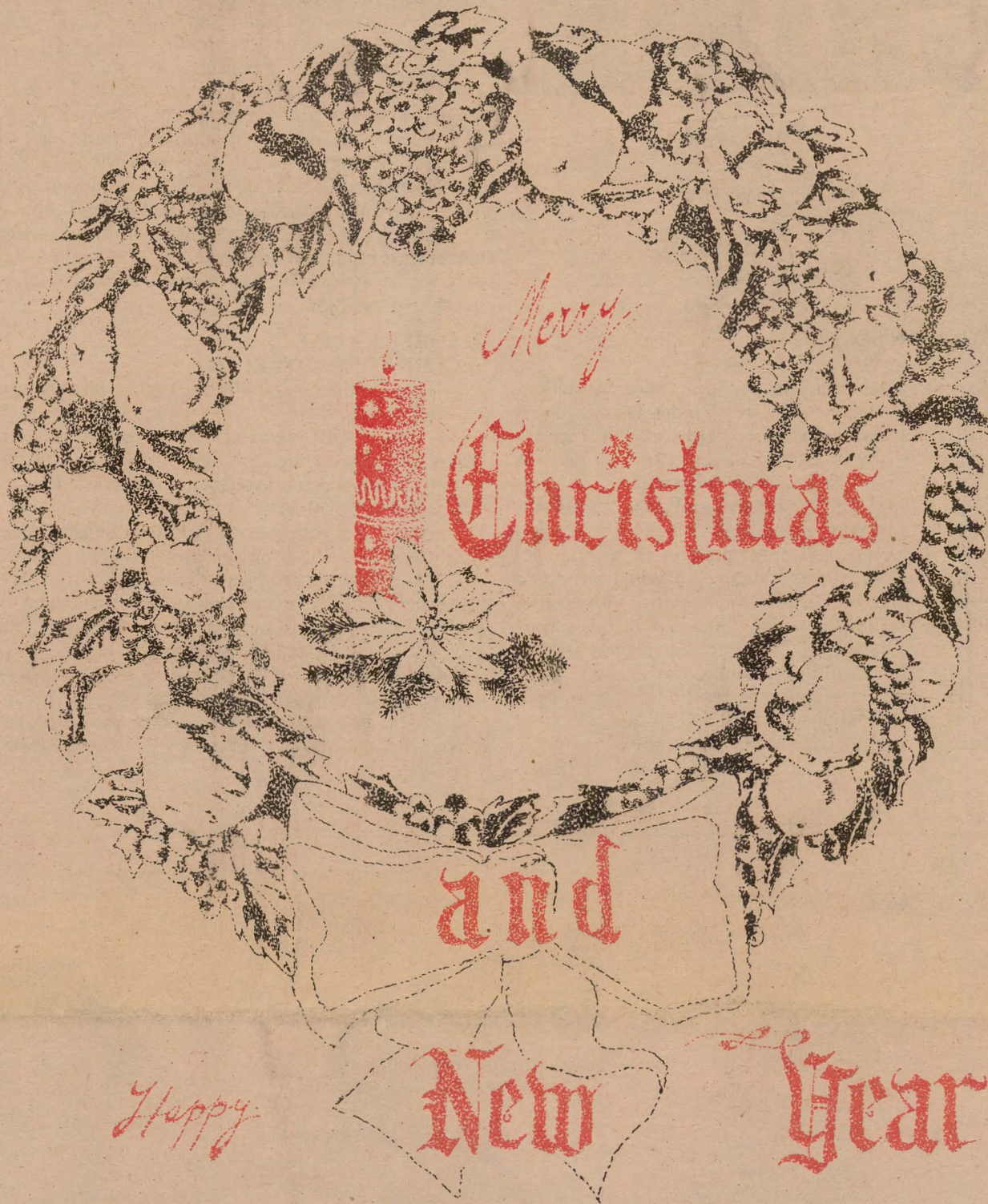
The commissary will be closed on Christmas, December 25, and Monday and Tuesday, December 26 and 27. The same schedule will be followed for New Year's Holiday, i.e., the commissary will be closed New Year's Day, January 1, and Monday and Tuesday, January 2 and 3, 1984.

Star Presidian shuts down

This week's issue of the Star Presidian marks our last edition until next year. Each year the Star Presidian ceases operation for two weeks during the Christmas season.

The next issue of the Star Presidian will be January 5, 1984. Articles may be submitted throughout the holiday to the editorial offices, building 37, room 212.

Merry Christmas one and all!



Reagan's holiday greeting

On behalf of Americans everywhere, I wish you a happy holiday season and the best of New Years.

In hometowns filled with sunshine and palm trees or snow and evergreens, this is the time in which we exchange warm greetings and expressions of love and hope. We go to parties. We give each other presents. But the best gift is one we all share. It is made possible by you who wear your country's uniform, and renews itself each year. That unique gift is freedom.

The New Year marks a time to renew our pledge to be our best—as individuals and as a nation. We are

grateful to you for the part you've played in making 1984 another year in which we can strive for the best as we see it.

Many of you will spend this holiday season away from the loving circle of your family. I know this is a great sacrifice for you and for them. But it's part of the cost of preserving that special gift of freedom. I pray that 1984 brings new hope and opportunity for peace throughout the world and that this holiday season finds you safe, well, and rightfully proud of the job you're doing.

Weinberger sends Christmas msg.

For all Americans, and for countless other people all over the globe, this holiday season is special.

Customs, traditions and way of marking this season may vary, but for all these people, it is a festive time of warmth and sharing.

As Americans, we are especially fortunate to be citizens of a prosperous, peaceful nation in which we can observe this time according to our own traditions. For this, you, the members of the Armed Forces, deserve much of the credit.

Throughout this troubled world, the vigilance and

readiness that you personify act as a shield to protect our legacy of peace and freedom. Because of your duty and sacrifice, our nation and our allies are more secure.

I join with your commanders in thanking you for a job that is very well done.

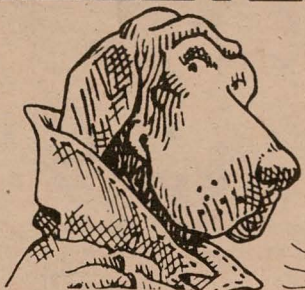
No matter where this special time finds you, may you, your families and friends and our many dedicated civilian employees around the world have a joyful holiday and a healthy happy New Year. The nation is very grateful to all of you, and I am personally extremely proud of your great service to us all.



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Opinions

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME



VACATION SECURITY

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These crime prevention suggestions will assist in your overall vacation planning and in our efforts to reduce criminal activity in our community.

HOTEL SECURITY

—Never leave money, checks, credit cards or car keys in the room.

—Place extra cash, expensive jewelry or other valuables in the hotel/motel safe.

—Report any lost or stolen items to the hotel/motel management and to the police.

—Do not open the door to your room if you doubt the person has a legitimate reason to enter your room.

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—Determine the most direct route to and from your room, to the fire escapes, elevators and nearest phone.

—Report to the management any suspicious movements in the rooms or hallways. Remember—the only way to stop crime is to become actively involved in crime prevention.

BEFORE LEAVING...

SECURE YOUR HOME!

—Have good locks on **all** doors and windows, and use them!

—Engrave your valuables with your California Driver's License or social security number and display Operation ID stickers (available at the Crime Prevention Office, ext. 5011) on entry doors and windows.

—Never leave your house key hidden outside under a doormat, in a flower pot, or on the ledge of a door.

—Make your house appear "lived in." If possible, use timers for lights and radios. Have a friend or neighbor pick up mail, packages and newspapers, and keep the lawns mowed and watered.

—Leave your trip plans and an emergency phone number with trusted friends and neighbors. A copy should also be left with the Military Police, who will make random security checks of your quarters while

you are on vacation.

ON THE ROAD

—Never carry large amounts of cash.

—Keep a record of your traveler's check numbers and your credit card numbers in a safe place.

—Be aware of your surroundings and never advertise your plans to strangers.

—Do not stop to help a stranded motorist, go to the nearest phone and call for assistance.

—If your car breaks down raise the hood, attach a colored cloth to the antenna, and stay in your locked car, keep all passengers together.

SIGHTSEEING

—Do not advertise that you are a tourist by leaving maps and travel brochures in the open in your vehicle, store them in the glove compartment.

—Select tour guides carefully.

—Ask if there are areas in town you should avoid.

—Stick to well-lighted main streets and public areas.

—If older children go off separately, be sure they understand the importance of keeping track of time and returning promptly at appointed hours.

Remember, planning reduces your chance of becoming the victim of crime.

CRIME REPORT

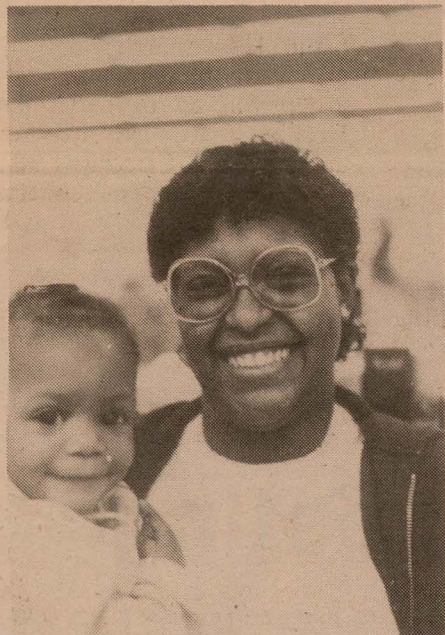
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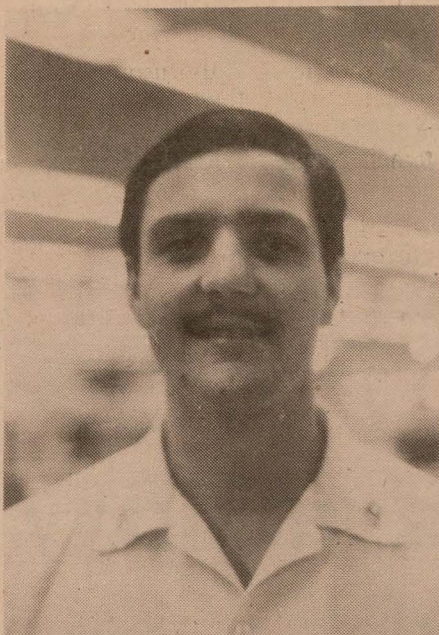
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Ramblin' Sam

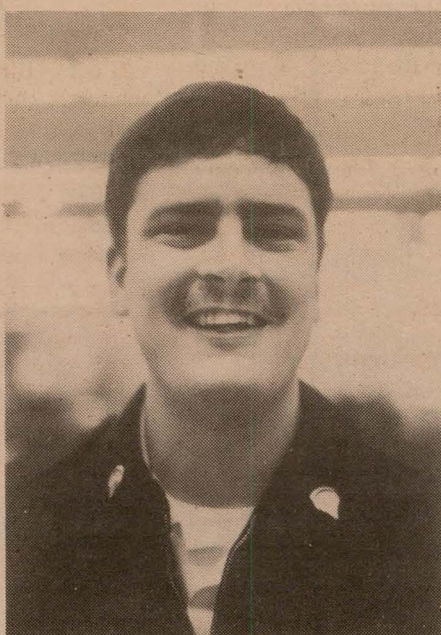
What is your ideal Christmas present?



Valerie Newcome, family member of LAMC technician, "Cologne."



Sp4 Ernest Quintana, Dept. of Radiology, LAMC, "It's the giving that's important, not what is received."



Sp5 Marsh Denning, Dept. of Radiology, LAMC, "A grandfather clock."



Capt. Wendy Mock, Supply and Logistics, 504th MP Bn., "The ideal Christmas present would be to give someone love."

Reflections on Christmas future...

'Twas a party at Christmas,
'twas really great fun,
he would like to stay longer,
but just had to run.

Bade farewell to hosts, gracious
only two drinks he'd had,
moderation his byword,
(at least so he said).

Weren't the hostess so busy,
would she then have seen,
on his feet, he's unsteady,
on doors he must lean?

For the road, one he swallowed,
and chuckled with glee,
as he toss'd down one more,
and grabbed the car keys.

He near fell in the hedge, as
he sway'd in the night,
my limit I'm not near yet,
he called to the night.

What a hangover tomorrow,
he said with a scowl,
as he turned the ignition,
the motor did growl.

No a-stayin' with neighbors,
no, that's not for me.
He'd drive home on his own,
thanky
no need for MPs.

Round a corner, bright lights
came,
he blinded, hit the brakes,
o'er and o'er, the car tumbled,
for thirsts, he must slake.

His wife cried . . . and his
children,

O, why did he drive,
when he knew his condition,
that 'one' for road jive?

To deliver a message,
must tragedy sear?
If you drink, then don't drive—
easy
on holiday 'cheer'.

Commentary
by Liz Greeley

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Girl Scouts: not just a club, an adventure

by Bob Walker

"Sugar and spice and everything nice..."

There's a lot more to being a Girl Scout at Presidio than being nice. The program is highly organized and extremely active as it shapes women of the future.

"The purpose of the Girl Scouts is to develop young girls into responsible young adults," said Patty Brown, service unit chairman here. She added that "the girls who continue in scouting develop a great concern and commitment to others. They have their heads on straight -- they know where they're going and how to get there."

To help the girls get where they're going, they can earn proficiency badges and interest project certificates while learning about a wide array of topics.

Girl Scout proficiency badges and interest project certificates are similar to merit badges and skill awards in the Boy Scouts. Subject areas range from camping and cooking to computers, ecology, finances, first aid and survival.

A part of what aids the girls' growth are the many activities and projects in which they are involved. The girls are in charge of the annual Presidio Easter Egg Hunt and they do service projects such as spending 125 hours stuffing envelopes for the Ft. Point Museum. The girls also work for the Red Cross and Thrift Shop and they manned a concession stand for the Volksmarch held here recently.

Every spring and fall the girl scouts help with the post cleanup. They do badge work at the Religious Activities Center in the Bible School and they distributed literature for the drug and alcohol abuse program on post as a service project.

Some of the Presidio Girl Scout projects include:

- The Cadettes (7th-9th graders) helped the elderly get around at the Super Senior Citizen Day -- a 10-hour day-- held at the Civic Center on September 25.

- The Senior troop (10th-12th grade) built a sandbox for the child observation class for the Child Development Center here.

- In addition to all this, the girl scouts collect for UNICEF, visit hospitals and nursing homes, go on trips, go camping and learn arts and crafts.

The Senior troop has the opportunity to earn the Girl Scouts' 'Gold Award'. According to Brown it is harder to earn a Gold Award than to become an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts. She added that the prerequisites are phenomenal -- they can't begin it until they are in 9th grade and it takes 150 to 200 hours to complete.

The Gold Award was begun in 1980. Since that time only 14 girls have earned it in the entire San Francisco Bay area.

How have the Presidio scouts done? They have earned four of the 14 awards. It was such an achievement that Mayor Dianne Feinstein

declared May 22, 1983, "Gold Award Day" in San Francisco. And a fifth Presidio Girl Scout is about to receive the award.

"I'm very proud of girls in the program. Military life seems to help the girls to take on the challenges of new experiences and to make great strides," Brown said. She added that "good leaders make the program go -- along with the terrific parental support that we have."

The program at Presidio is called the Presidio Girl Scout Service Unit, which is comprised of seven troops. There are three Brownie troops (1st to 3rd grade), two Junior troops (4th to 6th grade), one Cadette troop (7th to 9th grade) and one Senior troop (10th to 12th grade).

The service unit is comprised of 103 registered Girl Scouts and 43 adult leaders. There are also two adults handling administrative affairs.

Hank Farr is one of three male leaders here. That's right -- a male Girl Scout leader! The Girl Scouts do have and need more men as leaders. Farr's wife Breese is also a leader in the program. Breese said, "Hank does a lot of the heavy work. He also works as a driver for the recycling program." She added that he feels good about his part in the program.

Peggy Bjornson, a cadette leader in the group said, "the girls enjoy having a father figure with them when camping."

Brown said, "male adult leaders and volunteers are



photo by Bob Walker

Elaine Garvin shows Cathryn Cameron the next step in making an angel decoration.

needed. My husband Dick has been a leader for six years. Volunteers, whether men or women, assist at meetings, give instruction and work as counselors. We try to give the volunteers limited jobs so as to not overwhelm them -- making their work easier and more enjoyable.

What do leaders and volunteers get out of the Girl Scouts?

Brown said leaders receive a tremendous amount of satisfaction in helping young people develop into responsible young adults.

Bjornson said, "kids are fun to work with."

Betsy Chapman, who is a Brownie assistant leader said, "I enjoy working with the girls -- my daughter is in the program (and) I enjoy working with her. We are religious about attending meetings."

According to the leaders, the girls like camping more than any other part of the program. Chapman added that the girls learn fellowship and proper manners to help them grow.

With so much activity you might wonder... "where do the girls get the money to do so much?" The answer is selling cookies, calendars, bazaars,

recycling, Thrift Shop monies, parental donations and concession stands.

Some of their upcoming Christmas activities include:

- Working on the All-Presidio Christmas Party (for children ages three to 12) to be held at the Log Cabin on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. There will be cartoons, comedy and magic acts and a visit from Santa Claus.

- The Girl Scout Family Night Christmas Celebration will be held Sunday, Dec. 18, starting at 6 p.m. at the Girl Scout House, Bldg 566 and ending about 8:30 p.m. The group will go to Letterman Hospital for their Third Annual Christmas Caroling Time. The whole group -- mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, scouts, etc. will carol from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Then it's back to the Girl Scout House for magic...comedy acts, cider and cookies. The entry fee is a dozen cookies from each family.

Yes, the Presidio Girl Scouts have a lot to do. They truly touch the lives of many people as they perform their duties and as they grow into young women.

It's hard to tell about sugar and spice, but the Presidio Girl Scouts are nice!

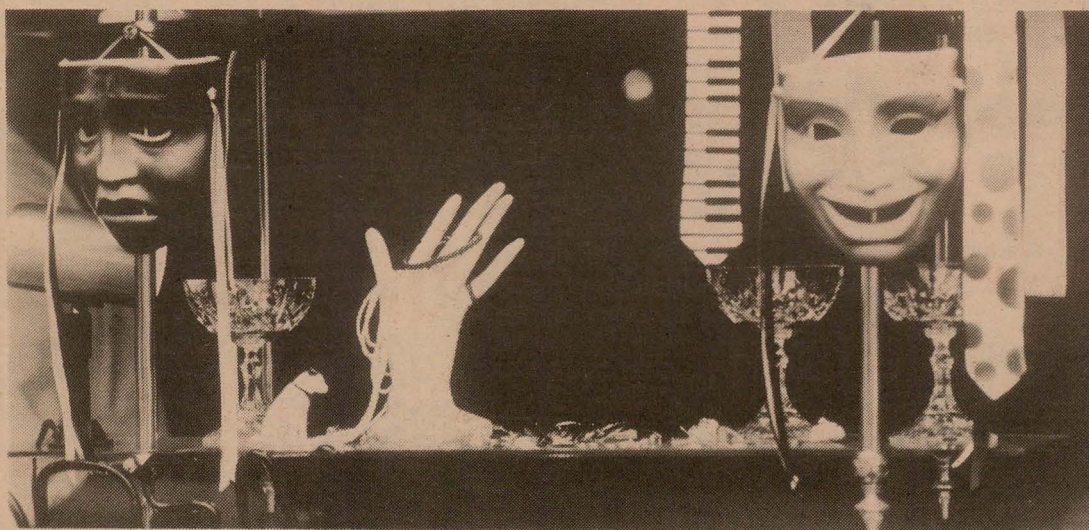


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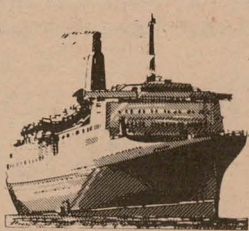
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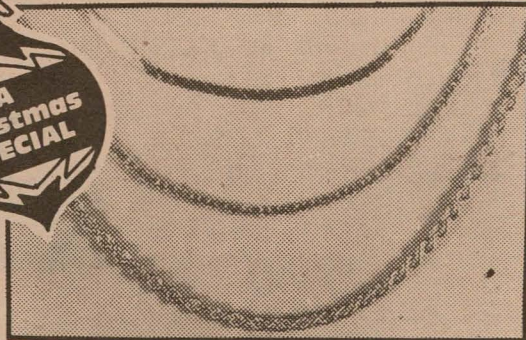
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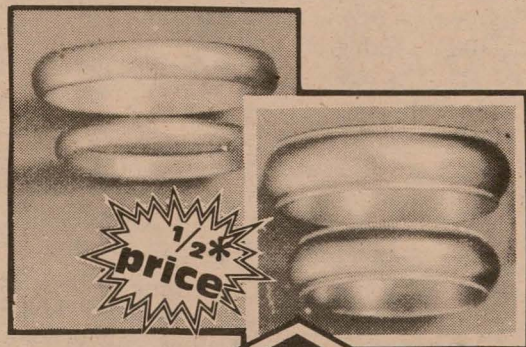
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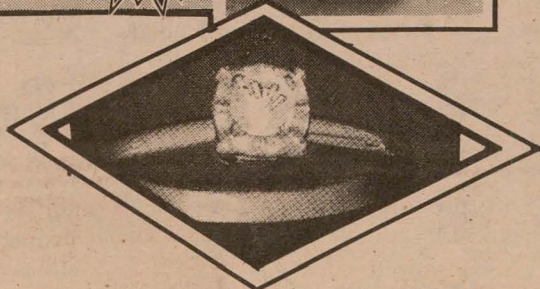
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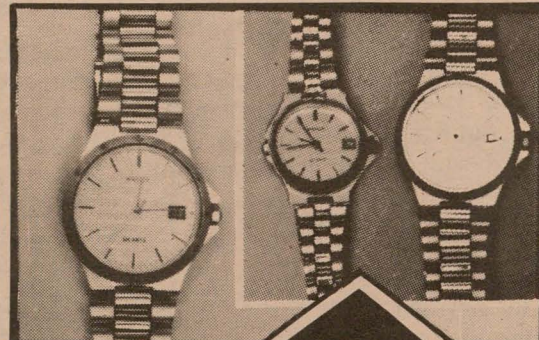
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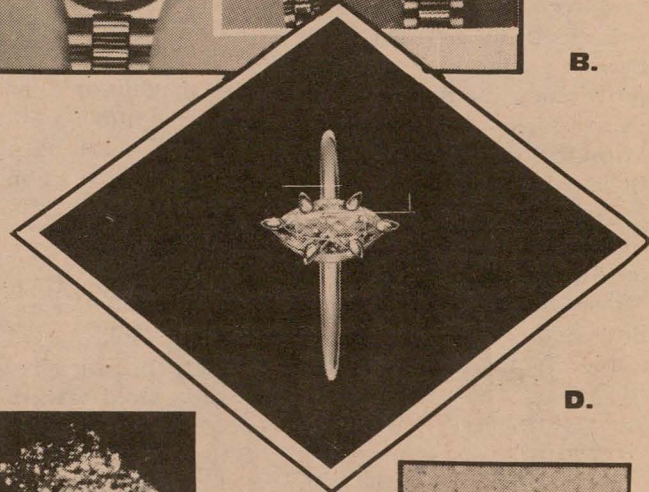
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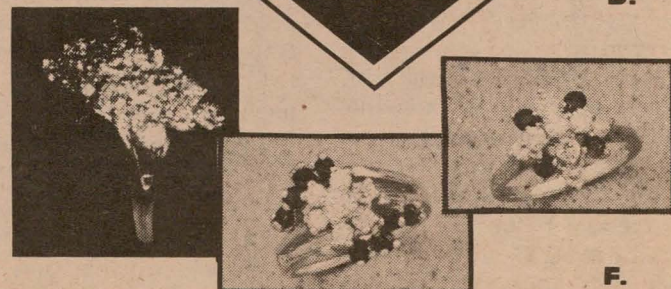
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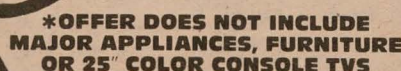
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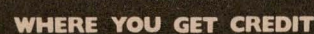
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Army Nurses: lots of hard work, but worthwhile

by J. Alan Edmonds

"I think that frequently we're viewed as little more than airline stewardesses who happen to work in hospitals which is unfortunate."

"The attitude that one takes to a job is so very important. You have to believe that the service you're performing is a worthwhile, beneficial one. If it's not viewed that way then there is no point in getting up in the morning."

The words above are those of Maj. Marcia Patrick, an infection control officer at Letterman Army Medical Center. Patrick is also an Army nurse.

The role of an Army nurse is often a difficult one, much more so than that of their civilian counterparts, says Patrick. "I think that an Army nurse has a lot more responsibility. We are expected to take more responsibility and we are expected to identify and deal with problems that civilian nurses don't have to deal with," Patrick explains.

Patrick, who has been an Army nurse for ten years, believes that greater responsibility is not the only differentiating factor between Army and civilian nurses. "I think that we (Army nurses) are forced into leadership roles, in some cases maybe too soon, but much more quickly than civilian nurses," Patrick says. "For example, a civilian nurse can go to work on a particular floor in a particular hospital and truly spend their entire life there. A civilian nurse who works on a floor may be one of several nurses and the senior nurse may have been there for five or six years, but on our floors after a nurse has been here six months, and sometimes only two or three months, they are the nurse in charge of the shift. They are in charge of all the patient care on that shift and they are responsible for the paraprofessionals who, in some cases, are also brand new."

Maj. Amelia Perez, a clinical head nurse who has been with LAMC for over two and a half years, agrees with Patrick that Army nurses take on more responsibility than

their civilian counterparts. "I think that in the military you have a more pressing responsibility than do nurses in the civilian sector. Responsibility is inherent with the military and doubly so in nursing," Perez says.

Both Patrick and Perez have similar reasons for seeking careers as Army nurses. "Money prompted me to seek a career as an Army nurse," Patrick says. "I was in college in a four year baccalaureate program and I, for a number of personal reasons, found myself very short of cash at that time. One of the options available to me was the Army Student Nurse Program and the Navy Student Nurse Program. I opted to go Army. I guess there is a certain amount of patriotism in that."

"When I was going through school as a student nurse I needed funding and the Army had a student nursing program and they paid for my schooling. In return I gave them time in service. That's the reason I originally came into the Army Nurse Corps, but of course I've decided to stay on since that initial enlistment," Perez states.

But what makes an Army nurse stay Army?

"Something that has probably been a retention factor for me in addition to being able to progress and being able to take more responsibility, has been that the money is very good. My pay as a nurse being out of school for ten years is probably much greater than that of my civilian counterparts or someone I went to college with who is now working downtown in the civilian sector. I have much greater benefits in general, and now that I've reached my ten to twelve year mark in the service I'm also aware that I can retire in eight years if I choose to do so. Nurses notoriously don't get good benefits in the civilian sector although that's improving. So for me that's a real big factor," Patrick says.

But what makes a nurse a nurse?

"They need to be crazy for one thing," Patrick laughs. "But seriously it's a lot of work and little reward and I think one has to have a real sense of wanting to help. Certainly maturity and a knowledge of people play a big role and the ability to tolerate the death, the dying, the blood and the gore. All of that obviously comes with it."

Perez says, "Compassion," "understanding," and "a love of profession" are the telltale signs of a good nurse. "If you don't have that, then I don't think you can be a nurse in the true sense of the word."

Many view nursing as a "woman's career field" but both Perez and Patrick think that nursing is a field open equally to both men and women in the military. "In the military we have many male Army nurses and I think the Army Nurse Corps itself is considered open to both sexes. I don't think there is that stigma in the military — we are looking for quality and I think, male or female, if you have quality than you can become an Army nurse," Perez says.

"Nursing certainly has been viewed as a woman's field but the increase of women going into the 'non-traditional' fields has diluted the number of young women going into nursing I think numbers speak louder than anything else. In the civilian community the total male nursing force is somewhere between two and three percent while in the military community it's about 27 percent. I think that says the military is doing a good job at 'non-sexing' if you will, or eliminating some of the sexual stereotypes," Patrick adds.

Perez is currently enrolled in the Masters Organizational and Human Resources Program and has worked at St. John's School of Nursing in Cleveland, Ohio where she was born. She graduated from St. John's in 1967 and went on to basic training at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. She then



photo by J. Alan Edmonds

Maj. Amelia Perez assists Harold Merry, a retired Navy lieutenant.

enrolled in the University of Sacramento in 1976 to acquire her baccalaureate in nursing which she received in January of 1978. She has also worked at Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning, Ga., and at the 130th General Hospital in Nuremburg, Germany among others.

Patrick graduated Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, Connecticut (also her place of birth) in 1973 with her bachelor's degree in nursing. Patrick then went on to get her master's degree in nursing at the University of Texas in San Antonio and is currently enrolled in the corres-

pondence phase of the Command and General Staff College.

With all of the work that goes into being a good nurse one would think that nurses would become frustrated in their profession. Do nurses ever stop wanting to be nurses?

"Oh, yeah, sure," Patrick says. "About once a week I say 'Why am I doing this?' The first few years were glamorous. But after awhile reality sinks in and it isn't so glamorous anymore. But when I stop and seriously think about what I would do if I stopped being a nurse I know there isn't one thing I'd rather be doing."

Christmas season fire prevention tips

by Bob Walker

The Christmas holiday is upon us now. It's time to think about fire prevention for your own sake and the sake of those who share the same building with you.

The Presidio of San Francisco Fire Department reminds us all to increase our awareness about fire safety with these tips:

- Make sure you know the telephone number of your fire Department. Presidio's is 561-5656 for fire, rescue or the MPs.

- Questions about fire safety may be obtained from

the PSFFD at ext. 4220.

- Test your Christmas tree lights *before* putting them on the tree. Make certain that the wiring is U/L listed and not frayed. *Never* leave your quarters with lights on!

- Keep extension cords to a minimum.

- Burning scented or decorative candles and similar open flame devices in barracks, BOQ's, and similar sleeping quarters is prohibited.

- Check your smoke detector to see that it operates properly by pushing the test button.

- Christmas decorations must be noncombustible.

- Take care not to store materials of any kind near the furnace or water heater.

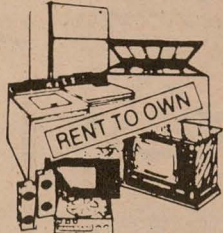
- Natural Christmas trees, because of flammability, should be used for only 15 days.

- Never smoke in bed or when drowsy. Empty your ashtrays at least one hour after using them, into a closed non-combustible container. All cushions in chairs or couches should be checked before retiring for the evening. Keep your cigarette lighters and matches away from children.

- Don't overload the fireplace, or leave it unattended -- if it's necessary for you to leave your quarters, have a neighbor check on it occasionally. Dump the ashes either into the garbage can or as fertilizer for the flower bed. *DON'T* burn the Christmas tree in the fireplace after the holidays -- the tree is extremely flammable when dry and can literally become a torch with explosive potential.

Last year PSF had three major fires during the Christmas season, one of which was caused by moving belongings into the furnace area to make room for a party. Think about fire safety now, to prevent a repeat of last years' tragedies.

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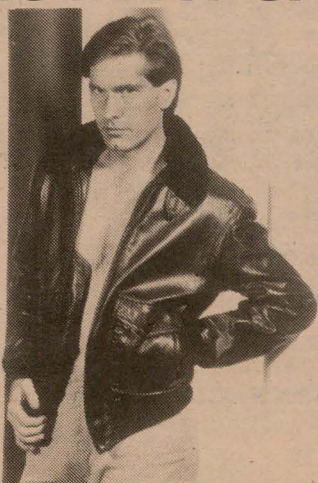
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Community Calendar

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To do this you merely blow through the mouthpiece on a breathalyzer (which resembles a pocket calculator) for three seconds, and push the read button. You will then know exactly what your alcohol level is. This will tell you whether you are in a condition to drive and no one else will know what your alcohol level is.

A rough guide as to the limits a person can drink is one drink per hour. One drink would be 12 ounces of beer, one ounce of 100 proof liquor or 4 ounces of wine.
If you go above your limit, have a friend drive you home. Don't attempt to drive or to ride with someone who has had too much to drink. The PMO will provide a ride this holiday season if you need one.
Make this a safe holiday season by knowing your own limits!

Rec. Center

The Recreation Center has three Santa Claus suits available for rent. Cost is \$15/day plus a \$10 deposit refundable on return of the suit. For further information call ext. 2000 after 2 p.m.
Tours
Saturday, Jan. 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Lawrence Hall of Science. Cost is \$5.
Saturday, Jan. 21, 12 - 5 p.m. Sake Factory Tour & Tasting. Cost is \$5.
Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Russian River Wine Country. Cost is \$5.

Chorus performs

The 80 member San Francisco Recreation Chorus, accompanied by a chamber orchestra, will perform Bach's Cantata No. 191, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" at its annual Christmas concert, to be held on Friday, December 16, 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 1187 Franklin Street.
The program, directed by Adrian Horn, will also include a variety of traditional and unique Christmas music, and the audience will be invited to join the chorus in carol singing.

Admission to the concert is free. A reception with food and refreshments will follow the concert.

The chorus will perform Haydn's creation in March. Anyone interested in auditioning for this program should call 955-6824.

Jazz dancing

Parents interested in having their youngsters ages 12 through 16 take jazz dancing lessons every Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.,

are invited to call the instructor, Mrs. Sarah Frazier, for more information at 584-5806.

Santa's mailbag

Presidio children can receive a letter from Santa Claus postmarked "North Pole" through "Santa's Mailbag Program," according to information published in "Soldiers Scene."

The mailbag program is sponsored by Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Alaska, and works this way: children write to Santa; a relative or friend then answers the letter as if he or she were Santa; the answer goes inside a stamped envelope addressed to the child; this envelope then goes inside another, which parents should mail to: Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eilson AFB, AK 99702. The answers come back with an image of Santa Claus stamped on the envelope and a North Pole postmark.

Santa's Mailbag Program was started in 1954 for the children of servicemembers stationed overseas. Today the project involves thousands of amilies worldwide.



photo by Bob Walker

Children present at the Post Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony got to talk to Santa after he arrived in a siren screaming Military Police car. Santa had good words of cheer for all in attendance.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Presidio Theatre

Dec. 15	Porky's II The Next Day (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 16	Porky's II: The Next Day (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 17	The Sword in the Stone (G)	2 p.m.
Dec. 18	National Lampoon's Vacation (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 18	National Lampoon's Vacation (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 20	Yor, The Hunter From the Future (PG)	7 p.m.
Dec. 21	Yor, The Hunter From the Future (PG)	7 p.m.

Letterman Theatre

Dec. 15	An Officer and a Gentleman (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 19	Porky's II: The Next Day (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 21	National Lampoon's Vacation (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: National Lampoon's Vacation chronicles an accident-prone family's attempt to travel across country to a famous amusement park.

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Presidio doctor captures golf tournament title

by Bob Walker

LAMC's very own Dr. Pat Cornett won the California Women's Amateur Golf Championship held November 29 through December 4 at the Pebble Beach Golf Links, winning a wine cooler silver trophy for her efforts. It is the second time she has won the title.

Playing conditions on December 3 were unfavorable as storms pounded the area with severe winds. Play was delayed after the fifth hole due to the wind. "I feel fortunate and lucky to have won," Dr. Cornett said.

Dr. Cornett, who is receiving training at LAMC in hematology and oncology, has lots of golf experience. She said, "I've been playing golf for 18 years. I started playing

competitively at (age) 14 in junior golf tournaments."

Some of the tournaments she has won or participated in are: San Francisco City in 1975, U.S. amateur semi-finals in 1976, the Curtis Cup against England, played in New York in 1978. "Which we won," she added.

Dr. Cornett said, "I won the Women's Golf Association of California Championship in June in addition to the California Amateur title this month. I don't think anyone has ever won both in a single year before."

She added, "it's difficult sometimes, having to play competitively against good friends."

Dr. Cornett has proven she can win -- under just about any conditions.



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The Freak bounces back; picks San Diego, Saints

JIMMY THE FREAK

Last week I was able to regain a semblance of self-respect by only missing four of my predictions. What really made my week was to be correct in the Cardinals' upset of the Raiders! Al Davis was so depressed, I'm told, that he thought of suicide . . . he was going to listen to taped interviews of himself and be bored to death! Luckily, someone restrained him from this cruel and unusual torture. The Raiders' front office should

hide all sharp instruments (at least their minds are not a threat) after they see what I predict below:

Upset of the Week

San Diego 34
Los Angeles Raiders 23

If someone like Niel Lomax can show the weakness in the Raiders' defense is in their pass defense, just imagine what Dan Fouts can do on a good day! Old Al may overdose on Brylcreem after this one!

Miami 27
New York Jets 20

The last time that the Jets won in Miami, I think that Rutherford B. Hayes was in the White House. The only dancing that Mark Gastineau will be doing will be in the airport trying to get a good seat back to New Jersey for the holidays.

Washington 38
New York Giants 17

New York-area fans have it lucky this week. Both of their teams should be losers by Sat-

urday evening and won't be messing up their Sunday with a lot of bad news.

New Orleans 27
Los Angeles Rams 20

I am a "tad" prejudiced in this hopeful prediction. The Saints will be shooting for an all-time team record for wins in one season. I think it will make the difference.

St. Louis 34
Philadelphia 24

It is hard to believe that

this is the same Cardinal team that looked so inept against

the 49ers earlier in the season. Philadelphia is ending the year as one of the worst teams in the entire league.

Pittsburgh 27
Cleveland 24

Only if Terry Bradshaw is healthy! With Stoudt at quarterback, look for the score to be reversed. Hey, Terry, keep that helmet on! The reflection is ruining the TV reception!

Sports briefs

Post Pool

The Post Swimming Pool, Bldg. No. 1151 is still under major repair. The pool is tentatively scheduled to be reopened on Jan. 3, 1984.

POWERLIFTING CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1984 Army Powerlifting Trial Camp is scheduled to be held at Fort Bragg N.C., Jan. 18 through Feb. 4, 1984.

Interested applicants can obtain further information and applications at the Sports Branch, Post Gym No. 1, Bldg. No. 63, Ext. 4120/5032.

SPORTS RUN WITH THE CDR'S

Come run with the Hospital, Dentac, Co. A and B Commanders in a two mile run. The Commanders Run will be held every Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. Participants are asked to meet at the parking lot across from Bldg. 250 (Self Help Store).

The Commanders Run will start from the large gate (at the west end of the parking lot) and go down past the Coast Guard Station to a turn around point atnd return to the starting area.

All Presidio Commanders are cordially invited to come and participate in the run.

The first run will take place on Dec. 15.

SCUBA CLASSES

Sign-ups are now being taken for the next scuba class to begin about Jan. 11, 1984. Swim screen will be held at the Post Swimming Pool, Bldg 1151 at 6:30 p.m. Options available for the course are: one night a week for eight to ten weeks or three weekend sessions. Equipment may be rented from Outdoor Recreation for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$85 to include two open water dives. Call Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, to sign up.



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